

Break in Kidnap Case Expected at Any Time

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. (UPI) — The family of kidnaped whisky heir Samuel Bronfman Saturday night awaited contact from his abductors how to complete delivery of a \$4.5 million ransom. Officials kept a heliport near the Bronfman New York penthouse open in anticipation of a break in the case.

Bronfman's father, Edgar, board chairman of the \$1.7 billion Seagrams Ltd., kept vigil with FBI agents and aides in his Manhattan penthouse. Bronfman's use of the penthouse instead of his suburban estate led to speculation the next contact might be made in or near the city.

A nearby heliport was kept open through the night and at the disposal of Seagrams company helicopters. The helicopters were expected to be used to bring the Bronfmans together as soon as the ransom exchange was completed and for possible transport to the family estate in Yorktown Heights.

Sources close to the case said a report that the entire ransom had been paid appeared incorrect. But it appeared a break in the case might come at any time.

Both the FBI and the family spokesman, Jonathan

Rinehart, refused all comment on the case itself although Rinehart did say, "There have been no new developments that I can report at this time."

There was a flurry of rumors of an imminent break in the case early Saturday. But official sources later indicated that, although the rumors apparently had some validity, they were premature.

The tension and anxiety evident among those involved in the case significantly increased more than a week after the kidnaping. The abductors said in a ransom letter delivered Monday they had young Bronfman "buried" with 10 days supply of air and water. They did not say when the 10-day period started.

Among the latest reports:

—Edgar Bronfman, Samuel's father, was said to have told a doorman at his luxury Fifth Avenue apartment building his son would be released shortly. This led to speculation the family had paid all or part of the record ransom. The doorman, Patrick Harnett, told a reporter Bronfman entered the building with another man at about 3:20 a.m. and, "He said he thinks Sam is fine. He's going to be released in a couple of hours."

—The New York News reported the elder Bronfman,

board chairman of the \$1.7 billion-dollar Seagram's Ltd., had made contact with the kidnapers when his aides Thursday night picked up a large envelope at a Manhattan post office and delivered it to his East Side penthouse. The package was reportedly sent by the kidnapers in response to Bronfman's appeal for additional evidence his son was still alive.

Airplanes and helicopters, some owned by the wealthy Bronfman family, were reported making sorties over upper Westchester County, searching for the site where young Bronfman was supposedly buried.

A family spokesman at the East Side apartment said, "I'm sorry, I can make no comment whatsoever."

A spokesman at the family's Tudor-style mansion here said, "No comment, no comment, no comment. That's all I can say."

An FBI spokesman said, "I can say nothing at all on any aspect of the case."

At the apartment, reporters waited by the front and side entrances for any sign of Bronfman, still believed to be upstairs, presumably with FBI agents.

Shortly after noon, a delivery man from a neighborhood

grocery store appeared at the entrance of the building with groceries for the Bronfmans. When asked what the cartons contained, he said "eggs, milk, et cetera."

At the mansion, five raincoated FBI agents, stood at the driveway in occasional rain, watching a crowd of newsmen.

At 10:40 a.m., Peter Kaufman, one of Samuel's best friends who has acted as a family spokesman, walked down the driveway and at the entrance of the estate met a blue stationwagon with two women, a child and a chauffeur inside. He did not speak to reporters but got into the car and drove back to the house.

The 6-foot, 3-inch Samuel, a recent graduate of Williams College, was last seen Friday night, driving from his father's Yorktown Heights home after dinner.

He called at 2 a.m. Saturday to report he had been abducted by three masked men. His car was later found with keys in the ignition at the home he shares with his divorced mother, Ann Margaret Loeb, in Purchase, N.Y.

A ransom letter, demanding \$4.5 million for his safe return — an American record — was received Monday and a tape recording of his voice was received Wednesday after the family placed "good faith" classified ads in three New York City newspapers.

Ford, Henry Continuing Mideast Talks

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met Saturday to consider whether the latest steps toward a new Israeli-Egyptian peace agreement warrant a new round of shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East.

Despite indications Kissinger soon will return to the Middle East, the two men gave no clues to the next American moves as they posed for pictures at the President's Colorado vacation chalet.

White House spokesmen said they did not expect major announcements during the weekend. But Kissinger told reporters he might have something to tell them today — apparently after an Israeli cabinet meeting.

Dispatches from Middle East capitals said Kissinger would resume his shuttle diplomacy Wednesday in Tel Aviv and go on to Alexandria to see Egyptian leaders Friday to try to wrap up an accord.

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Kissinger flew to Vail Friday night, leaving Washington just before U.S. and Israeli negotiators completed an intensive week-long review of major points for a new peace settlement.

The pact toward which the negotiators were working is said to involve an

Israeli pullback from the strategic Mitla and Gidi mountain passes as well as the use of Americans to monitor electronic peace-keeping equipment in the Sinai Peninsula.

"I'm hopeful," Kissinger said on his arrival, "and we've been making some progress."

Ford and Kissinger met for an hour Saturday and scheduled another meeting today.

Shortly before the meeting, two key presidential advisers predicted Congress will sustain a forthcoming presidential veto of legislation to extend domestic oil price controls for six months rather than let the controls expire Aug. 31.

Removal of the price controls, which presently force some 60 percent of America's oil to be sold at a price of \$5.25 per barrel rather than at market prices of about \$13 per barrel, is expected to raise consumer prices for petroleum products.

Ford has announced, however, he would remove the current \$2-a-barrel tariff on imported crude oil — cushioning the price hike — if his veto is upheld early next month after Congress returns from an August recess.

If both the tariff and the controls are removed, experts said, gasoline prices might increase up to 3 cents a gallon within six to nine months.



Ship-Shape in Saugerties

Sightseers stroll along the deck of the Coast Guard cutter Red Beech during open house Saturday at U.S. Coast Guard station on Lighthouse Drive in Saugerties. The buoy tender, which maintains navigational aids in New York Harbor, East River and Hudson River, will be open for guided tours again today from 1-4 p.m. Some 300 persons viewed the vessel Saturday. (Freeman photo)

Charter Draft More to Public's Liking

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON
The Kingston Charter Revision Commission, circa 1975, thinks it's produced a document that has something most others haven't had: the potential for broadbased public support.

"We certainly hope it does," said Bernard Matthews, a member of the 15-member Charter Revision Commission which reviewed its (almost) final draft with the Common Council Thursday night and plans to present to the public in a series of public hearings the last week in August.

"Radical" would be the last word anyone would use in regard to this charter, although

there are a number of significant changes. The changes though, are more in form than in substance, which according to Matthews and William Dederick, another member of the commission, is the way the public seems to want it.

Most members of the charter revision commission were convinced from the onset that the problem with charter revisions is that all too often people don't understand them and what the public doesn't understand it either ignores or votes against.

"We wanted to find out what was really on the minds of the public," said Matthews. Toward that end, the commission sponsored a booth at

the Lions Expo this spring complete with questionnaires on charter revision.

The numbers may have not been statistically representative, about 1,100 responses out of an eligible voting population of around 14,000, but the trend was clear: maintain the status quo.

Members of the charter revision commission did not rely solely on public opinion. They split up into teams and met with some 125 members of city boards and commissions to get input from the official sector.

They were assisted by a professional management consultant firm that made recommendations. The services of

the city planner's office were made available.

"We tried to be very thorough," Dederick said. If a department head or a commissioner wasn't available on a given date, a commission member would come back. Maybe twice.

Basically what the charter commission did was to separate the charter from what amounted to an administrative code. The old charter's main weakness, according to members of the commission, was that it tried to do too much.

For instance, up until a few years ago, it took a "charter revision" to increase the salary of a department head. All kinds of archaic laws cluttered the old document. Under the old charter it was illegal to shoot rabbits from a moving trolley car.

Perhaps the worst thing about the old charter was that it was so easily amended and that under its own rules, the people were easily by-passed. Now it can only be amended by referendum.

In fact, members of this charter commission consider their recommendations for "greater accountability to the people" their greatest accomplishment.

Along those lines they've provided for districts (rather than at-large) for legislative candidates; a system of recall for public officials; a simplified method for getting items on the ballot.

They've maintained the "strong mayor" form of gov-

ernment, perhaps even strengthened it in some respects. All city commissions are reduced (or increased) to five members with the mayor sitting as president on the major commissions: fire, police, public works water and recreation.

On the other hand, the commission feels it's strengthened and improved the "chain of command" which now flows directly to and from the mayor by requiring various boards to report to department heads who in turn would report to the mayor. "It would free up a great deal of the mayor's time," explains Matthews.

The commission is not finished, however. One major point of contention still has to be worked out: legislative review of executive appointments.

Also to be worked out is dates on budget presentation by the mayor.

"This charter offers broad scope," says Matthews. "There are very few major changes. There are NO new jobs proposed."

Alderman Daniel Smith (D-11th Ward) was chairman of the Charter Revision Commission. Other members appointed by Mayor Francis R. Koenig included Aldermen James Howard (vice-chairman), Joseph McGrane, Emilio Primo Jr. and Brian Smith. Dederick served as secretary joined by Matthews and Ronald Matthews. Gay Smith, Sam Wilson, Sophie Yosman, Harry Rigby Jr. and John Shults Jr.

Fish Seeking Foreclosure Data for Law Shift

KINGSTON
If you have read about the federal Emergency Housing Act of 1975, are out of work and behind in your mortgage payments, and the bank is threatening foreclosure ... don't hold your breath waiting for help.

The much publicized public law 94-50, signed by President Ford July 2, contains a provision to have Housing and Urban Development (HUD) co-insure your mortgage payments if you meet certain specifications. The House and Senate authorized \$1.5 billion for this purpose.

HUD Secretary Carla Hills has the "standby authority" to implement this section of the act, when she feels the situation warrants it. Thus far, she does not, according to the HUD office in Albany.

The reason given for this is that the mortgage foreclosure rate and payment default rate have not attained a level she feels is necessary to bail out the borrower, and private lenders have been cooperating in not foreclosing. In fact, according to HUD, the foreclosure rate is less than those of the mid-1960s.

Instead of making the money available, HUD has asked lending institutions to be liberal in their policies.

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. wants to know about

constituents who face foreclosure because of layoffs from work so that he can urge re-analysis of the Emergency Housing Act. He said that the administration will draft new regulations and hopefully amend the law making it mandatory rather than discretionary. A representative from his office has asked those seeking this last measure of retaining their homes to write and give his office particulars.

The provision of the Emergency Housing Act works something like this: if a person is out of work, has a reduction in income, is at least three months behind in mortgage payments, has received a foreclosure notice from a bank, and "reasonably" expects to be able to resume full payments again in the future, both the bank and the individual must write to HUD requesting aid.

Of course, what constitutes "reasonable" cannot be clearly defined. The question at this point is academic, as no funds are forthcoming anyway. HUD did say that the national situation must be reviewed every 60 days. The last review was July 2.

A representative of Fish's Poughkeepsie office noted that two separate cases have come to her attention during the past few weeks where people have asked for help. In both cases they were

advised through the legal departments of a Poughkeepsie bank that the plan was inoperative and the bank would rather foreclose than attempt to apply for funds in a pressure movement.

Five banks in the Kingston area were asked whether they had any knowledge of the act or had occasion to use it.

An officer of Heritage Savings Bank commented, "If you can find any information on it, give it to me. All the banks in the area have received calls. We have no directions, nobody to contact."

From Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan it was learned that federal institutions are operating under federal home and bank rules. They do not institute foreclosure actions, but "let payments run." The bank has a "forebearance arrangement" and hasn't found it necessary to foreclose. "We do have several customers who have been laid off, but we don't push them," said a spokesman.

Three other banks, Ulster Savings, Rondout Savings, and Statewide Savings and Loan, professed to have no information on the act, that nobody has asked for this help, and there has been no official input. The Ulster Savings spokesman noted that there are "some people out of work who could use it."

Valley Nuclear Safety Watch Attacks ASDA Report

(Reprinted From Earlier Editions)

By Jon Powers

NEW PALTZ

Hudson Valley Citizens Watch on Nuclear Safety (HVCWNS) has taken strong exception to a recent report released by the Atomic and Space Development Authority (ASDA) which maintains that natural draft cooling towers constructed at a proposed site in the Town of Lloyd would not damage the environment of the Mid-Hudson Valley.

The one major point that ASDA failed to mention, according to HVCWNS secretary Ned LeHac, is that the Lloyd site is being considered for as many as four nuclear power plants. They would require a minimum of four, and a maximum of eight, cooling towers. The ASDA report examined the potential impacts of just one cooling tower. LeHac noted that experts in the field of nuclear reactor performance — including John Flynn, a former member of the Atomic Energy Commission and currently the public engineer for the Town of Athens in Greene County—have estimated that the cooling towers from a single 1,000 megawatt nuclear reactor would emit 19 million gallons of water vapor into the air every day. Consequently, said

LeHac, the four reactors proposed for the Lloyd site (each presumably larger than 1,000 megawatts) would discharge a total of 76 million gallons of water vapor each day, or more than 27 trillion gallons a year.

Because of those statistics, HVCWNS challenges ASDA's contention that water vapor emissions at the Lloyd site would have only a "miniscule" effect on the temperature, humidity, precipitation and cloud cover of the Mid-Hudson Valley.

Of particular concern to the local organization is the impact of increased water vapor on the fragile grape and apple harvests in southern Ulster County. LeHac said that several agricultural experts — including professor Alfred Adams, a former employee at the New York State Agriculture Research Laboratory in Highland—have warned that "even the slightest increase in humidity" would increase the possibility of "apple sab," necessitating more frequent orchard sprayings.

HVCWNS also questions the validity of data obtained at a nuclear site in Pennsylvania and then applied to conditions at the site in the Town of Lloyd, which is what ASDA's consulting firm did.

"Obviously," said LeHac, "the Pennsylvania site could not be an exact prototype of the Lloyd-Esopus site, with its own humidity conditions, wind directions and elevation, so one might well question ... the study's optimistic conclusions. As professor John Cairns Jr. of the Department of Biology and Center for Environmental Studies of Virginia Polytechnic Institute says: 'almost every site will have additional requirements which do not exist at all other sites.' As a matter of fact, not other nuclear installation in the United States at this time contains four plants with their required cooling towers."

The organization, which has its base in New Paltz, also pointed to apparently contradictory statements made by ASDA director James G. Cline concerning the impact of cooling tower emissions. In ASDA's annual report for 1970, Cline is quoted as saying, "Under the high humidity and low temperature conditions which prevail over much of New York State, wet cooling towers could potentially produce unacceptable atmospheric effects." In 1974, however, Cline is quoted (according to HVCWNS) as saying, "Tests indicate that the plant (at Lloyd) will have no effect on the

climate, the temperature or the humidity of this area."

HVCWNS also took exception to the section of the ASDA report which stated that visible water vapor plumes from the cooling towers would not impact the area. The organization cites a 1973 publication by the Atomic Energy Commission which states:

"Visible water plumes persist longer when the temperature is low and/or the relative humidity is high ... visibility hazards to transportation and navigation may occur. In particular, environmental hazards may occur where water droplet plumes from cooling towers ... result in fog formation over corridors of land, sea or air transportation ... additional hazards caused by icing may result in areas under the influence of cooling towers if ambient air or surface temperatures below freezing are prevalent."

HVCWNS concluded: "It would seem obvious that it is unwise for an engineering company to make prophecies about future length of plumes, of future incidences of icing, fog and haze resulting from cooling towers which would be situated in an area where none has ever yet been built or operated."

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Rep. McHugh
"hits the road"
during vacation.
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'Figures Don't Lie, Usually' . . .

KINGSTON If it's true that figures don't lie, then taxpayers in the Kingston Consolidated School District are getting off easier than they might think.

According to statistics prepared by the Mid-Hudson School Study Council (MHSSC) and Ulster County BOCES, the Kingston City Schools Consolidated spent significantly less money per pupil during the 1973-74 fiscal year than the 51 other districts in the region. And projected figures for the 1974-75 school year — actual statistics won't be available until February — indicate that Kingston will retain its place among the Mid-Hudson Valley's most efficient school districts.

The key that makes these statistics particularly meaningful for Kingston school district officials is "cost per pupil." The district is currently working under a \$19.7 mil-

lion budget, one of the highest in the region, and it will collect about \$9.3 million in local taxes, again a figure that is surpassed in only a few instances. But Kingston also had an enrollment in 1973-74 of 11,093 students, the fourth highest of the 51 schools compared in the report. Simply stated: the more students there are, the more the district must spend.

Since there is only one other school in region (Newburgh) which has an enrollment comparable to Kingston's, local district officials maintain that the only accurate way to judge and compare the relative cost efficiency of the schools in the Mid-Hudson Valley is on a "per pupil" basis. That is what BOCES and MHSSC have done.

The first section of the report compares the 10 Class A (highest enrollment) schools in the region. In only two categories — attendance ser-

vices and equipment repairs and contracts for instructional programs — did Kingston spend the most per pupil. Those two categories totaled \$80,000 in the 1973-74 budget, or about \$15 per pupil. In only one other area did Kingston rank near the top in expenditures: in textbooks for grades 7-12.

The local district, however, ranked near the bottom in expenditures in 19 separate categories, and next to last in 17 categories. Some of the more significant instances where Kingston spent less per pupil than the other nine Class A districts include: board of education expenses, school community relations, teaching salaries (grades 7-12), athletics, employee retirement benefits, operation and maintenance of facilities, transportation services and central administration costs.

The local district's total general fund expenses in 1973-74 amounted to \$1,726.91 per pupil, lower than all but one of the 10 Class A districts compared. The lowest was \$1,726; the highest was \$2,497.

The second section of the report compares Kingston to 51 other school districts in the region, ranging in size from East Ramapo (16,066 students) to Tuxedo Union Free School (365 students). Again, Kingston spent significantly less per pupil than the other schools.

There were no budget categories in which Kingston spent the most; it ranked second in attendance services and third in research.

In per pupil expenditures for major categories, Kingston ranked 50th in board of education expenses, 45th in central administration expenses, 42nd in day school instruction, 47th in transportation expenses, 39th in plant operation and maintenance.

In overall general fund expenses, Kingston ranked 46th out of 52 schools in the least amount spent per pupil.

Statistics, of course, can be interpreted in any number of ways, but local officials insist that students attending the schools in the Kingston Consolidated District aren't being shortchanged because of comparatively low per pupil expenditures.

"I think the record speaks for itself," said Dr. Richard

Schleiter, associate superintendent for business management, "we have been able to maintain a record of academic excellence, without spending all of the money that we could conceivably spend."

Schleiter added that the district's emphasis on efficiency isn't an overnight occurrence. "I think the district has been making the effort to save money over an extended period of time," he commented, "naturally, we've felt the pinch even more in recent years."

"We're looking to save money all the time. Some of the decisions that we have to make are pretty tough, but we get a great deal of cooperation from within the district . . . the people who draw up their budgets realize that they can't buy everything they want."

Schleiter said that Kingston's annual budget increases are consistently below the price increases of items and services that are required to run a school district. And it didn't help matters any this year when the state failed to increase Kingston's aid package.

"I think we have all that we're going to get from the state," he concluded, "but we should have a significant fund balance left over from 74-75 that will help reduce taxes next year. But it is becoming more important than ever for us to find ways to save money, and we will continue to do that."



Practicing For Tonight's Pow-Wow

Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps which had to postpone the originally scheduled 11th annual Pow Wow of Junior Champions July 20 due to rain, will host the event tonight at 7 at Dietz Stadium. The Kingston Indians, Troop 12 Indians and

Poughkeepsie Pacers will appear in exhibition. The Indians recently placed third out of six finalists in the 1975 World Open Class B Championship held at Everett, Mass.

Energy Hearing Set In Albany

ALBANY

Members of 30 affiliated consumer, utility, labor and environmental action groups which are involved in a wide range of energy issues, will be mobilized and attend a hearing in Albany Sept. 8 to be held by the Public Service Commission on the matter of rate design for electric corporations.

Members of the People's Power Coalition plan to attend hearings which are scheduled for 10 a.m. at PSC headquarters, 44 Holland Ave., and adjourn for a people's hearing at 2 p.m. in the Legislative Building where rank-and-file members of the various organizations will exchange views on problems they face and their programs and experiences in dealing with them.

"While representatives of the People's Power Coalition and some of its affiliated organizations will be present at the proceedings as intervenors, Mrs. Belle Sundeen, president of PPC, and a resident of the Town of Rochester, said that the main purpose of mobilizing people throughout the state to attend the hearings is to make the strongest political impact on the issue of putting the burden for higher energy costs on the big commercial and industrial users and at the doors of the investor-owned utilities who are "ripping off those who can least afford it—those on fixed and low income."

A candidate for the Ulster County Legislature on the Democratic ticket in Dist. 7, Mrs. Sundeen said that "while big business and utility interests who are wasting energy at a relatively low cost will seek at the hearings to have the PSC continue to safeguard their interests at the expense of the small consumer, our presence in Albany will seek to demonstrate the urgency of shifting the burden where it belongs."

"We shall seek an equitable rate structure that meets the needs of the people and we believe that only public ownership by the people of their own energy provides the basis for an ultimate solution to the problem," she said.

While the New York State Legislature will not be in session Sept. 8, Mrs. Sundeen said that members of the PPC steering committee have expressed the view that representatives from their members' respective districts would find it politically desirable to participate in view of the anger of their constituents on high energy costs.

Murder Indictment in Ellenville Case

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON

Four cases involving deaths, including two homicides and two auto crashes, were reported out by the Ulster County Grand Jury Friday resulting in indictments against three persons.

Mark Mason, 16, of Greenfield Park was indicted on a charge of second degree murder and William Washington, 24, of New York City was indicted on a charge of first degree criminal facilitation in connection with the shooting death last month of a rabbinical student at an Orthodox Jewish Camp near Ellenville.

Gary Hayes, 35, of Baltimore, Md., who was arrested in June and charged with murder in connection with the

beating death of 61-year-old Millerton woman in Marlboro, was indicted for first degree manslaughter.

The grand jury dismissed a charge of criminally negligent homicide against Grover F. Dunn, 69, of Tillson. Dunn had previously been indicted on the charge in connection with the death of two Tillson teenagers in a May, 1974 auto crash, but the indictment was dismissed earlier this year by Sullivan County Family Court Judge Louis Scheinman, who was sitting in Ulster County, on the ground of insufficient evidence before the grand jury which handed up the indictment. The case was re-presented to the grand jury, ending in dismissal.

The grand jury also recommended that the case of Albert Freer, 18, of 56 Franklin Street, be returned to the local criminal justice court as a driving while intoxicated charge. Freer was driving a car in June in the Town of Rosendale when the vehicle crashed and a passenger, Jennifer Schultz, 19, of 167 Clinton Avenue, died.

Killed in the July 20 shooting at Camp Rav-Tov near Ellenville was David Krausz, 19, of Brooklyn. It has previously been revealed by authorities that Mason allegedly fired the shot that killed Krausz. Washington was allegedly driving the car in which Mason was a passenger at the time of the shooting. Charges against two others who were passengers in the car

have previously been dismissed.

Hayes was arrested June 2 and was charged with the May 25 death of Mrs. Hazel Marshall, whose badly beaten body was discovered in a parking area off Route 9W in the Town of Marlborough.

Others indicted by the grand jury include:

- Jeffrey Brown, 21, of Stone Ridge, indicted for robbery and burglary, both in the first degree, in connection with an alleged incident June 28 at a Town of Ulster residence.
- Larnell Boler, 16, of 43 Abell Street, indicted on two counts of second degree robbery in connection with an alleged robbery in July in Kingston.
- Michael Malone and

Steven Winters (ages and addresses not available), both indicted for third degree burglary in connection with an alleged burglary last October at a Town of Saugerties residence. Malone was also indicted for second degree criminal possession of stolen property in connection with the case.

John Yates (age and address unavailable), indicted for criminal possession of a weapon in the third degree in connection with a May 25 incident in Ellenville.

The grand jury dismissed a charge of third degree burglary against Thomas Appa, 26, of Kingston. Appa was arrested in May after an alleged burglary at a Kingston doctor's office.



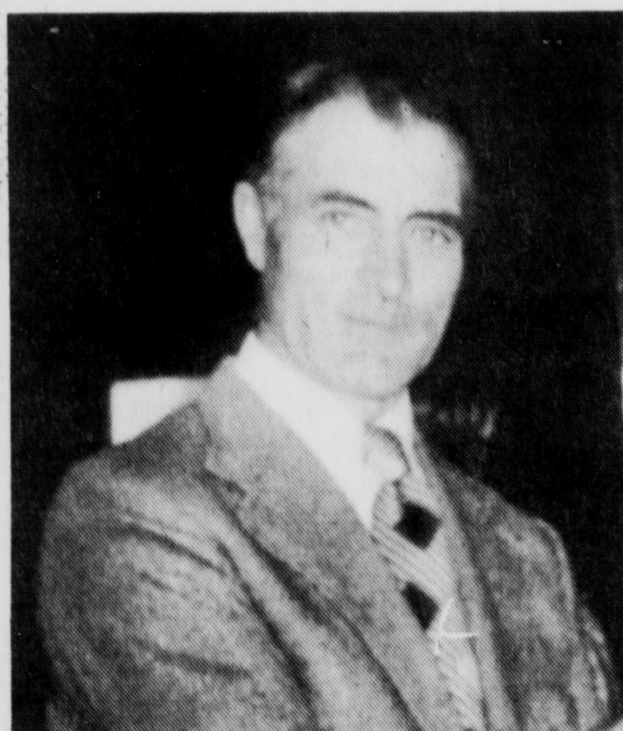
CARMINE SABINO EXPRESSES CONCERN

FOR TOWN OF ULSTER RESIDENTS



CARMINE SABINO HAS ACCOMPLISHED THE FOLLOWING:

1. Initiated improvement of Ulster Ave. between the city line and Caldor.
2. Provided for construction of 125 units for Senior Citizens, which are now available.
3. Maintained one of the lowest tax rates in Ulster County.
4. Improved town park on Ulster Landing Road and was instrumental for establishment of County Park at St. George's Camp.
5. Established full time constabulary.
6. Responsible for adoption of site development law to promote orderly growth and protect general welfare.
7. Responsible for construction of new town hall, soon to be occupied.
8. Established a modern sewer system, serving over 3500 town residents.



"I will continue to faithfully serve all town residents without favoring ANY special group or interests."

FOR CONTINUED GOOD GOVERNMENT
SUPPORT CARMINE SABINO FOR SUPERVISOR
AUGUST 18th, 7 P.M., CHAMBERS SCHOOL

Paid For By Citizens to Re-Elect Carmine Sabino



TOWN OF ULSTER RESIDENTS

SUPPORT

STEVE CONTI

MONDAY, AUGUST 18th AT THE
REPUBLICAN CAUCUS — 7 PM,
CHAMBERS SCHOOL — FOR

HIGHWAY

SUPERINTENDENT

WHY?

HERE ARE 5 GOOD REASONS!

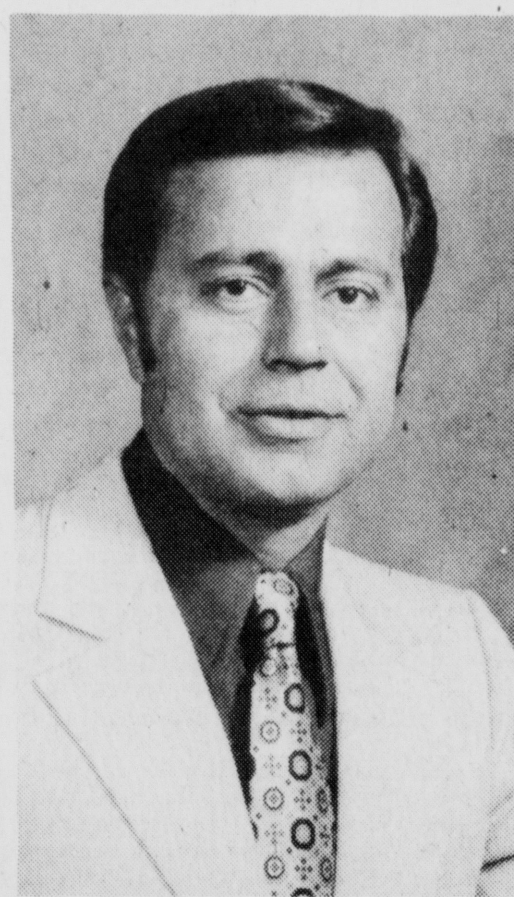
EXPERIENCE — 20 Years in road construction — member of the New York State Highway and The Catskill Mountain Contractors Association.

SUCCESSFUL RECORD — Owns and operates an explosive sales business since 1967.

HIGH PERSONAL QUALITIES — Honest, sincere, dedicated "HE CARES ABOUT PEOPLE"

CIVICALLY ORIENTED — Served on the Board of Directors of Town of Ulster Lions Club, United Way of Ulster County, Town of Ulster Republican Club, Ulster County March of Dimes. Past President of the J. Watson Bailey PTO, and a member of Ulster Hose #5.

GOOD FAMILY MAN — Married, seven children from age 2 to 22.



CHOOSE EXPERIENCE

CHOOSE PROVEN ABILITY

CHOOSE PROVEN INTEREST & COMMITMENT

CHOOSE QUALITY

CHOOSE STEVE CONTI

FOR TOWN OF ULSTER
HIGHWAY SUPT.

ALL TOWN OF ULSTER RESIDENTS ARE INVITED

GIGANTIC FREE BLOCK PARTY

MUSIC — REFRESHMENTS — MEET THE CANDIDATES

Today 1 PM to 6 PM — 766 Ulster Ave. Mall

Paid For By The Citizens For Responsible Government

'On the Road With Congressman McHugh'

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

There's an old saying, coined perhaps by some Great Depression pessimist, that goes something like this: "If you think things are bad now, just wait. It'll get worse."

In the past six months things have gone from bad to worse in Ulster County. And while some sections of the country seem to be coming out of the deepest recession since the '30s, Ulster unemployment rate is creeping toward 12 percent, about three times the threshold economists used to say was "acceptable."

And what's worse, to the man on the street, no one seems to be doing anything about it, especially Congress with its bright new wave of some 75 freshmen.

One of those freshmen, Matthew F. McHugh of Ithaca, returned to his Ulster County constituency after almost seven straight months in session — with a few recesses scattered here and there — to find the economy very much on their minds. But he also found a good deal of "business as usual."

McHugh, a 36-year-old Democrat, was combining business with vacation in an attempt to see more of his Ulster County constituency and his family at the same time. His two-day "camper tour" of Marletown, New Paltz and Rosendale accomplished a bit of both.

Perhaps the best reception was at the Marletown town offices where Supervisor Kenneth Smith waited with his town staff.

Smith, a long-time Republican leader in the town, appears ambivalent about McHugh's politics, looking on him as "just another government official, like me, who's supposed to be serving the people."

In fact, he took some exception to McHugh's visiting a Rosendale town board meeting earlier in the year rather than coming to Marletown to brief town residents on what's happening in Congress.

"We like that," said Marvin Rappaport, McHugh's Ulster County representative. "The decision to go to Rosendale was

arbitrary but it's good that a town supervisor is concerned about things like that. He should be demanding our services."

Smith wasted no time getting in line. First he pointed out the new \$38,200 town garage that's being built to the rear of the present town garage with revenue sharing funds.

Then he made a direct pitch to McHugh for a new town post office. "It used to be a chicken coop," Smith explained. "All the college mail goes through here. There's no parking. It's deadly." And perhaps the clincher: "Rosendale got a new one."

McHugh promised help.

There were some instances where all he could do was listen. One woman came up to him and declared, "I'm Irish but I know you can't do anything about it." She wasn't referring to her nationality; she was referring to the continuing strife in Ireland. A similar scene was enacted at the Rosendale Food Center when two men of Greek extraction asked McHugh to use his influence on behalf of the Greek Cypriots on Cyprus.

An elderly woman in Marletown displayed a sense of isolationism that McHugh says he's seeing more of these days when she said of America's foreign involvements, "I think we've gone too far. We should just call a halt to what we're doing until we build ourselves back up."

McHugh agreed that America was "overextended," using Vietnam as an example, but said we still had to maintain an international presence.

An older man complained about inflation, blaming it on "the unions."

"The average salary in this town is about \$6,300 a year," he told the congressman. "They pay a teacher \$12,000. I don't see how they can do it."

In New Paltz a woman related a "horror story" about the Postal Service concerning shipment of a computer which she said had been in the works for almost a year.

McHugh says he likes his job, despite the "tremendous personal toll on the family" (he and his wife have three young children) and that he will seek reelection next year.

Rather than "conservative" he sees his constituency as "moderate Republican for the most part," but feels that if he can get through to them as "Matt McHugh first, someone who's interested in their problems and willing to work for them," political success will naturally follow.

Some people have more to say than others, as McHugh found out when his tour got to the Rosendale Food Center. He was introduced to the head butcher who immediately called his staff from out back.

"This is the Congressman from the 27th District," said the butcher. Expressions on the faces of the butchers ranged from mild curiosity to annoyance. It was, after all, August of an off year and none of them was expecting to meet a politician.

"Any problems?" asked McHugh, displaying perhaps the first trace of nervousness on his trip. A few butchers shrugged. "It's a lot easier when they talk to you," McHugh allowed later. "I like to listen."

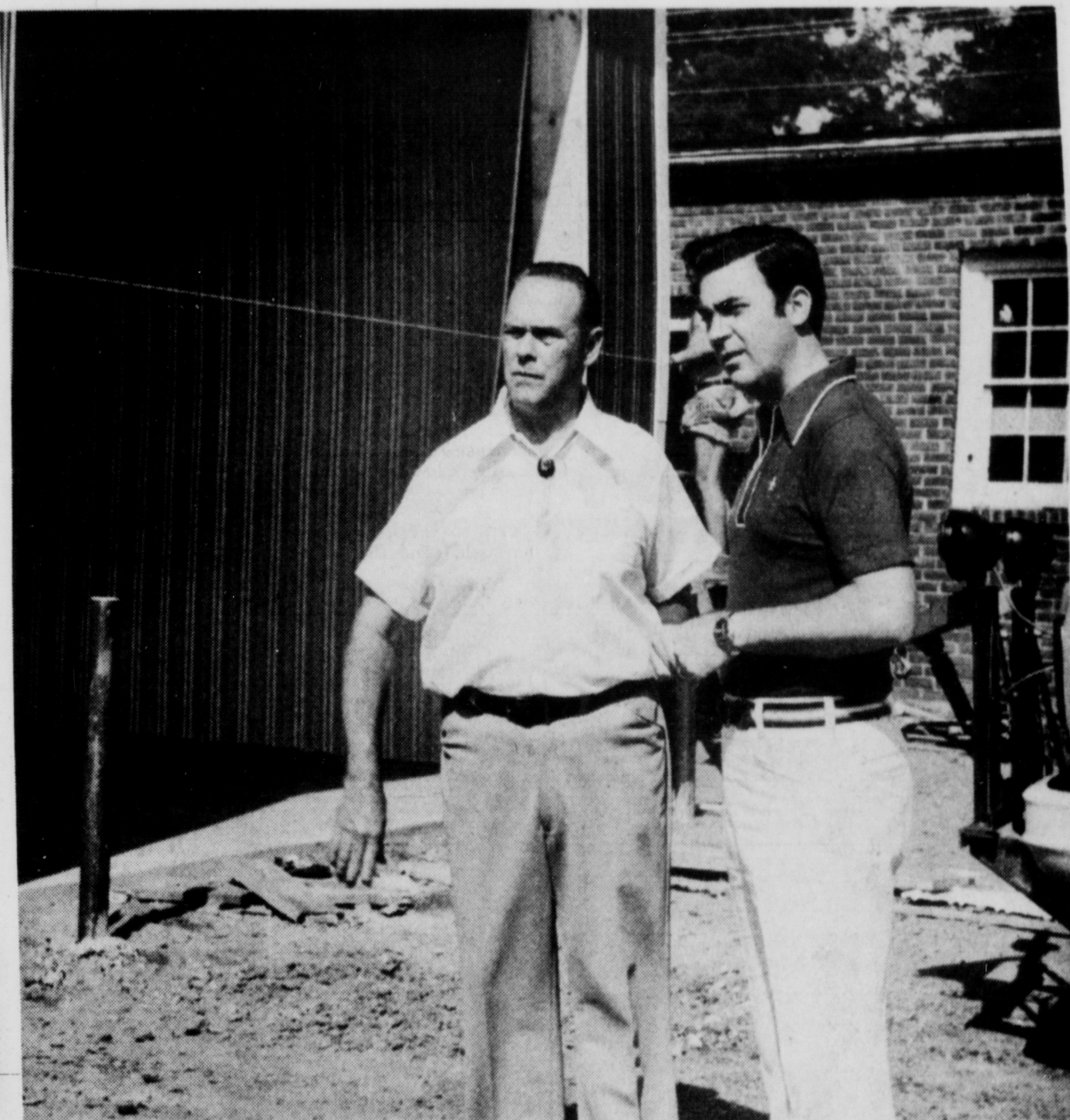
AREA NEWS TODAY



REP. McHUGH



SHE HAS FOREIGN POLICY ON HER MIND



SUPERVISOR SMITH AND CONGRESSMAN TOUR BUILDING



TIME OUT FOR BUTCHERS IN ROSENDALE



CONSTRUCTION WORKER PRESENTS VIEWS

(Freeman photos)

Slain Bangladesh Leader Had Turbulent Career Seeking Goal

By United Press International

In March, 1971, the people of Bangladesh rose up to fight for independence from Pakistan. Few nations paid so high a price for freedom.

The man who inspired the country of 75 million was Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, who had led Bangladesh since its bloody birth.

His four-year rule came to an abrupt end Friday when he was slain in a coup led by Commerce Minister Khondakar Mushtaque Ahmed.

The left-wing sheikh had been prime minister until early this year when he changed the nation's form of government,

declared himself absolute president and imposed one-party rule.

Nicknamed "Bangabandhu," or friend of Bengal, Mujib was born March 17, 1920 of a middle class landowner's family in Tungipara — a village about 60 miles southwest of Dacca.

Mujib graduated from Calcutta University in 1947 with a degree in political science. At school, he developed a fondness for the writings of Karl Marx, George Bernard Shaw and Indian mystic poet Rabindranath Tagore.

He then enrolled in Dacca University as a law student but was arrested for the first time in March, 1948, for campaigning for Bengali as a state language in Pakistan.

He was expelled from his university in March, 1949, after

being jailed for supporting a strike by junior employees of the school.

He then began a turbulent political career that led to repeated imprisonment in search of his goal of a new nation in what was then East Pakistan.

Mujib was elected joint secretary of the Awami League, now the most powerful political party in Bangladesh, in 1949 while still in jail. He was in and out of jail for the next three years because of his political activity.

By 1955, Mujib had become a national figure and a member of the Pakistan Constituent Assembly, where he was known for his crusades against social, economic and political injustices.

In February, 1969, Mujib was accused of taking part in an

alleged conspiracy with members of the armed forces to make Pakistan's east wing independent.

He was kept in solitary confinement for about 13 months until mass protests forced the government to drop the case and release him.

In March, 1969, Gen. Yahya Khan staged an army coup in Pakistan, imposed martial law in the country and declared himself president.

When Yahya Khan allowed Pakistan's first general election in December, 1970, Mujib's Awami League won a majority in the national assembly. But in March, 1971, Yahya Khan indefinitely postponed the assembly's opening.

The people of Bangladesh responded to a call from Mujib and rose up in protest against the regime. On March 25, he was arrested and the military junta cracked down with stunning force.

Mujib was taken to West Pakistan and lodged in a cell for condemned prisoners. His arrest and trial raised a storm of protest throughout the world.

After 10 months of struggle, Indian and Bengali forces defeated the Pakistanis in December, 1971, and the nation of Bangladesh was born with Mujib still languishing in prison.

Yahya Khan resigned and his successor, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, freed the sheikh, who returned to a triumphant welcome as his country's leader in January, 1972.

For many Bengalis, however, freedom was bitter because overpopulation, underproduction and administrative chaos persisted under Mujib.

Major Unrest Erupts in Manchurian Province

HONG KONG (UPI) —

Factional fighting and other disturbances have broken out in the Manchurian province of Heilungkiang, according to reports reaching Hong Kong. It was the second Chinese province to report major unrest against the Peking regime.

A provincial broadcast made Wednesday and made available in a translation here Friday said the troubles had "greatly disrupted" production in Heilungkiang, one of China's richest and most productive provinces. The broadcast said "certain actions" had been taken to solve this problem but "they have failed."

There was no indication whether the use of military troops was being considered. But the broadcast said stern action was necessary.

"All factional struggles without principle must be eliminated completely," it said.

This is the second province where provincial broadcasts have admitted serious industrial strife within the last

month.

In Chekiang Province on the east coast, thousands of army, navy and air force troops have been sent into factories, schools and other places to maintain order, halt spreading unrest and keep production going.

Peking Radio reported on the trouble in Hangchow for the first time Friday. The nationwide broadcast mentioned some of the problems in the factories but made no mention of the fact that troops had to be used to bring the situation under control.

The Heilungkiang broadcast from Harbin, the provincial capital, spoke of problems similar to those which caused trouble in Chekiang.

"Speaking of our province as a whole, there are only a handful of persons afflicted with bourgeois factionalism. Nonetheless, factionalism has greatly disrupted and undermined our revolution and production. Although some units have taken certain actions to

solve this problem, they have failed to do a thorough job within a short period of time. We must deal with this problem conscientiously," the broadcast said.

Some of the dissidents "demanded 'independence' from the (Communist) party and fought for leadership," recruiting "weak-minded persons within our ranks" to join them.

Referring to the demand for "independence" from the party, the broadcast said, "under no circumstances should this be allowed to happen."

Other "wrong ideas" and "mistakes" that must be eliminated include "opportunism, reformism, social chauvinism and bourgeois influence and ideas among workers and peasants."

One of the most serious aspects of the entire problem, the broadcast said, was that "a certain number of leading cadres" were corrupted or afraid to oppose the dissidents.

"Others refuse to face facts or simply handle everything in

a superficial way. All this represents a foolish attitude..."

"It is necessary to mobilize the masses to resolutely expose and relentlessly strike at them (the dissidents) so that they have no place to hide."

Heilungkiang is located in the extreme northeast region of the country. It is slightly

larger than the state of Texas.

China's largest and most productive oil field, Taching, is located there, but the province is rich in other natural resources as well. It is the leading timber producer in the country and also a major agricultural producing area.

It is also of considerable

strategic importance because it borders on the Soviet Union, separated by the Ussuri (Wusuli) and Amur (Heilungkiang) Rivers. In the sporadic Sino-Soviet border clashes that have erupted over the past dozen or more years, the most serious on the Heilungkiang border.

Praise for Passion Play

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major Jewish organizations have praised a decision by villagers in Oberammergau, West Germany, to revise their celebrated Passion Play and place the blame for Jesus' crucifixion on Lucifer rather than the Jews.

The American Jewish Committee hailed the decision Wednesday as "a significant breakthrough in the decadeslong struggle to uproot prejudice and anti-Jewish hatred" while the American Jewish Congress said it was grat-

ified that the "dignity of other religious faiths" will now be respected.

Both groups had been consistently critical of the text the Oberammergauers had used in presenting the play every 10 years since 1860. The village council voted, 10-6, at a closed meeting July 30 to replace the 1860 script with a version written in 1750 by a Benedictine monk.

Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, the American Jewish Committee's national director of interreligious affairs, credited "Catholic officials in Vatican City, West Germany and the United States, as well as German government authorities and the mass media" with decisive roles in bringing about the change in the text.

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ACTUAL USE REPORT

⑤

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(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING MAINTENANCE	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$391,696	
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$ 388,500	during the period from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975	
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	ACCOUNT NO. 33 2 056 002	
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	KINGSTON CITY	
4. HEALTH	\$	\$	CITY TREASURER	
5. RECREATION	\$	\$	KINGSTON NEW YORK 12401	
6. LIBRARIES	\$	\$		
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$		
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$ 82		
9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$		
10. EDUCATION	\$	\$		
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
14. OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$		
15. TOTALS	\$	\$ 388,582		

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and with respect to the entire funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure provisions of Section 103 of the General Revenue Sharing Act of 1972 (Public Law 92-175) or the anti-discrimination provisions of Section 104 of the same Act.

Signature of Chief Executive Officer: Francis R. Koenig, Mayor Date: 8/14/75

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT: Treasurer's office, City Hall, Kingston, NY

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CARIL ANN FUGATE LOOKS TO FUTURE

UPI

Miss Marple Is Doomed

LONDON (UPI) — Hercule Poirot is not the only Agatha Christie detective who is about to die, her agent said today.

Miss Marple is due to expire, too.

Poirot, the egg-bald, rotund Belgian detective, and the old maidish but needle-sharp Miss Marple are the two most famous creations by the unchallenged queen of crime.

Dame Agatha is 85 on Sept. 15, and 14 days later comes the British publication of "Curtain," subtitled "Poirot's Last Case." It will be published in the United States and around the world in the following 16 days.

"Poirot dies in the book," said a spokesman for Collins, Miss Christie's London publisher, "but we don't really want to say how."

"There is also a final Miss

Marple book," said Edmund Cork, 82, for more than 50 years Miss Christie's literary agent and close friend.

"That one, I believe, will not be published until after Dame Agatha's death," Cork said in an interview. "It is another 'last case' work, I'm afraid."

Dame Agatha Christie's 88 books since 1920 have turned her into an international institution, the best-selling fiction writer of all time. Dozens of her mystery novels have featured either Poirot or Miss Marple.

She actually killed them both off years ago, Cork said. "Curtain," which brings Poirot to his end, was written about 1940, he said. Miss Marple's last case came some time later. Miss Christie intended that both books would

stay locked up until after her own death.

"But she came to the conclusion that she wasn't going to write another Poirot book, so there was no point in holding this one up," Cork said of "Curtain."

"The situation with the Miss Marples book is somewhat different."

Cork said "Curtain", on advance indications, seemed certain to be the year's bestselling book. He said the paperback rights in the United States alone were sold for nearly \$1 million.

"She has given the book to her daughter," Cork said, so that all the proceeds of Poirot's demise will go to Mrs. Antony Hicks.

"The last Miss Marple book has been given to her husband," Archeologist Sir Max Mallowan, Cork said.

'She Has Been Totally Rehabilitated'

LINCOLN, NEB. (UPI) — Caril Ann Fugate worships regularly and babysits with the kids at the Church of the Nazarene in York, Neb. She cares for the elderly at a nursing home.

She also is a prisoner — a convicted murderer — at the Nebraska Center for Women at York. She has been there since she was a girl of 15.

Now she is a woman of 32 with one date on her mind — June 20, 1976.

On that day, Miss Fugate will receive her final parole hearing. It could end her 17-year fight for freedom.

When she was 14, she accompanied mass killer Charles Starkweather on a 1958 rampage through Nebraska and Wyoming that left 11 dead. In separate trials, each was convicted of first-degree murder in the slaying of Robert Jensen, 17, of Bennet, Neb., a small community near Lincoln. His body and that of his girl friend, Carol King, were found in a storm cellar.

Starkweather, 19 at the time of the slayings, was executed in 1959 — the last man to die in the Nebraska electric chair. Miss Fugate, who received a life term, immediately began an unsuccessful series of appeals that went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

She claimed then — and still does — that she accompanied Starkweather because she was afraid of him. He testified during her trial that she went willingly.

Jacqueline Crawford, superintendent of the women's prison, said Miss Fugate deserves to be set free.

"She has been totally rehabilitated," Ms. Crawford said. "If anyone is ready to go into society and make a contribution, Caril is."

"Caril has said she does not want any interviews because she wants to maintain a low profile," Ms. Crawford said in a telephone interview.

"After the parole board action in June setting a date for her final hearing, Caril is finally beginning to see light at the end of the tunnel."

Ms. Crawford said Miss Fugate's future after parole "would depend on employment opportunities available where she locates, and she may have to have more training." She finished high school in prison, learned to become a good seamstress, works in a nursing home and babysits during services at the Church of the Nazarene, of which she is a member.

"She loves to work with people," said Ms. Crawford. "She still reads a lot and is very well versed on what is going on in the country, including politics."

Inmates at the center can earn privileges, which include trips outside the prison to attend movies, bowl, swim or go on 12 to 24-hour furloughs.

"She earned, and I do mean earned, these privileges and the reactions of those she met have been very positive," Ms. Crawford said. "They thoroughly enjoyed her and saw her as an ordinary person."

Whenever there is publicity about her, the superintendent said, "the mail starts coming, some of it unfavorable."

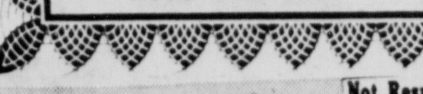
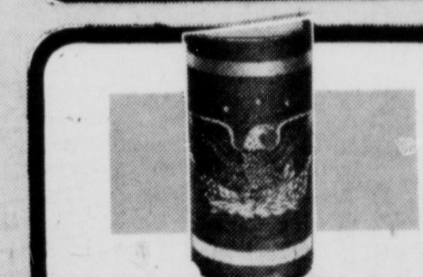
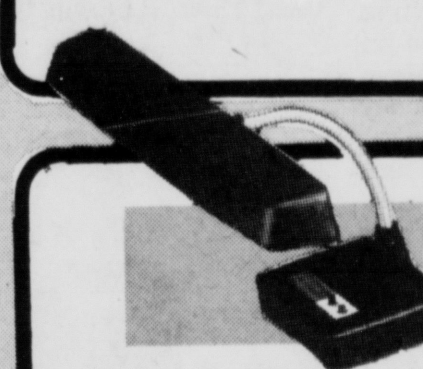
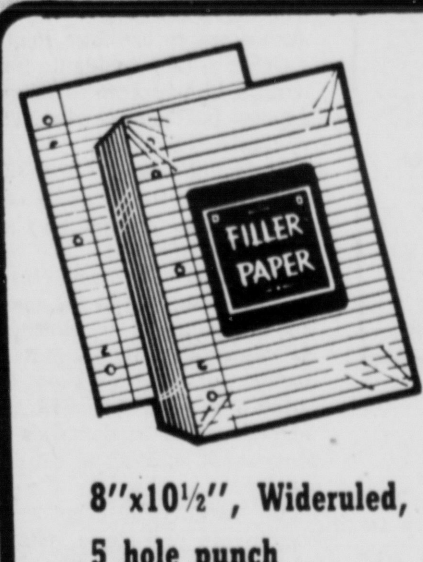
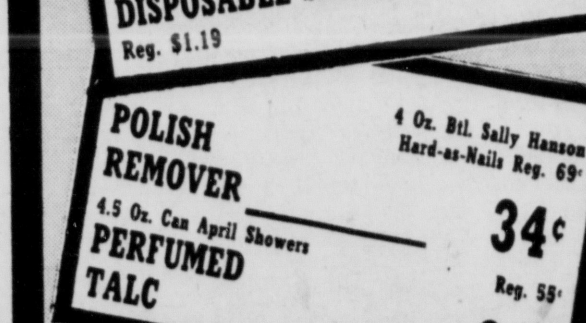
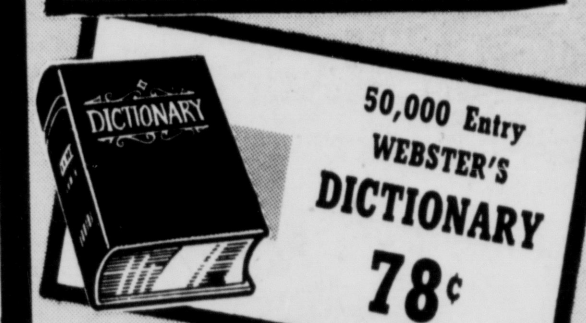
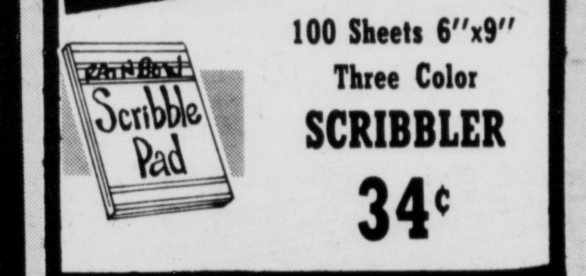
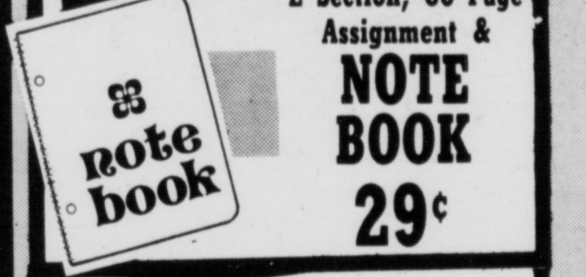
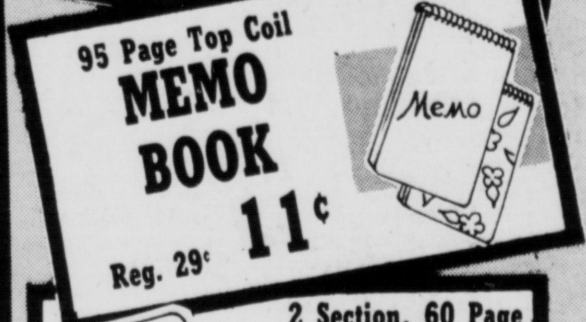


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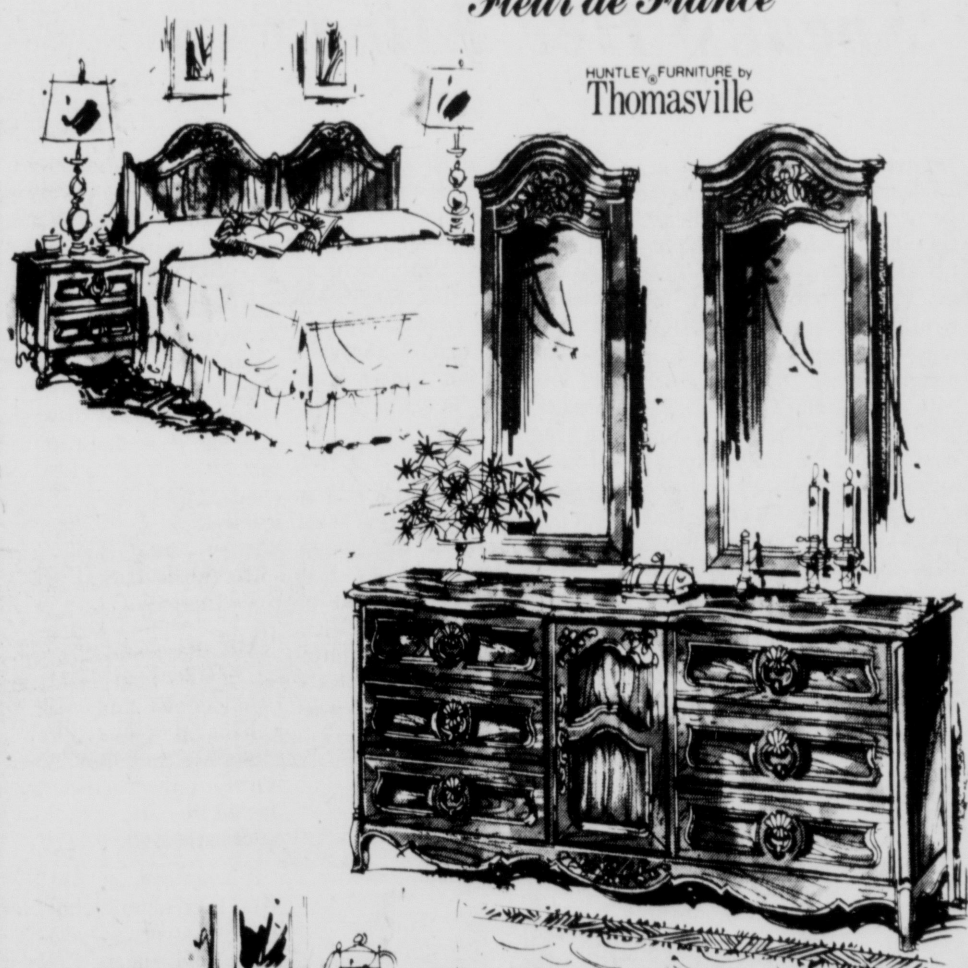


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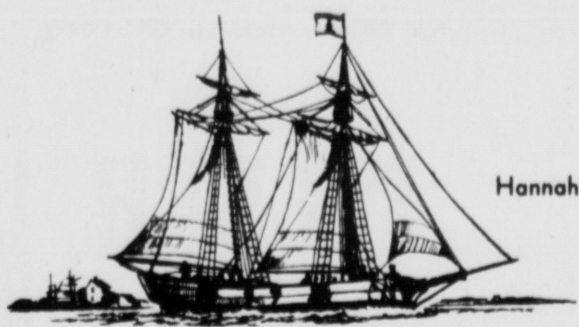
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 17, 1975

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

Summer, 1775:

Two early naval encounters turn out well for the colonists. On July 10 a Georgia schooner captures the British *Magna Carta* off Tybee Island, Georgia, and seizes the six tons of gunpowder on board. On September 2 at Beverly, Massachusetts, George Washington authorizes the conversion of fishing vessels into armed ships, and directs Nicholson Broughton and his crew of the schooner *Hannah* "to cruise against such vessels as may be found on the high seas or elsewhere...." The *Hannah* thus becomes the first ship in "Washington's Fleet"—the forerunner of the Continental Navy. On the 7th, the *Hannah* returns to port with her first capture, the reconverted British merchantman, *Unity*. In the next six months, the *Hannah* and the other six ships in "Washington's Fleet" capture 35 British ships carrying munitions that prove critical to Continental forces in early land engagements.



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1975, United Feature Syndicate.

Backing Ford

The inherent evil of a cartel is that it subjects supplies and prices of a widely used commodity to the control of a few producers and impedes the normal function of the marketplace. Americans did not see the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries as a menacing cartel until it raised oil prices exorbitantly in 1974 and its Arab members used an embargo to try to influence our policy toward Israel.

While we have been educated in the ways that foreign governments can influence our energy supplies, the way our own government can affect them has been less understood. The price controls which now cover part of our domestic oil production were inspired by a benign purpose, but as President Ford and Congress square off on the question of extending them, they are emerging in their true light. They are doing more harm than good.

Ford wants to phase them out at a pace that would ease the impact of the resulting higher fuel prices on the economy. Under congressional pressure, he has agreed to extend the phaseout over a period of 39 months, and couple it with a temporary rollback in the domestic oil prices not now subject to control. By 1978, both "old" and "new" domestic oil would be selling at whatever price the world market is dictating at that time.

Three years is a long time. The danger that the President and Congress cannot get together—and that price controls would expire abruptly on Sept. 1—may be less than the danger that a compromise would stretch out the decontrol program too long. Dawdling by Congress on major energy legislation has already wasted nearly two years of valuable time since the 1973 Mideast war alerted us to the need to put our energy house in order.

Congressional Democrats are being shortsighted if they think that taking an action which will lead to another increase in our gasoline prices would be a political liability. The price will go up anyhow as we continue to use more and more expensive imported oil. The issue of any "windfall profits" accruing to oil companies by decontrol can be handled with a tax program.

The important point is that Congress wake up to the fact that the government cannot go on protecting the consumer against the reality of our energy problem without making the problem worse.

Berry's World



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By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—Not only are CIA agents still engaged in domestic snooping, but they are using fraudulent Defense Department credentials.

Some victims have protested to the Pentagon that they have been harassed by late-night calls. Police have also complained that their townfolk have been hounded by phantom agents.

This has upset Pentagon investigators who are concerned about their professional standing. Yet when CIA operatives have been caught in the masquerade, the Defense Department has ordered its investigators to lie for the CIA agents by saying they work for "another DOD investigating unit."

Although the CIA is forbidden by law to spy within the United States, its continuing domestic investigations appear to be quite legal. The CIA is authorized, for example, to conduct full field investigations of CIA contacts, contractors and job applicants.

CIA security men are also permitted to keep a constant eye on contractors doing work for the CIA and to investigate the unauthorized disclosure of classified CIA information.

These investigations keep eight field offices busy across the country. A spokesman also conceded that the "security investigators do not normally identify themselves as CIA agents but as government investigators."

Their favorite credentials have been provided by the Pentagon. When the Defense Investigative Service was formed in 1972, however, the CIA imposters began getting mixed up with real Pentagon investigators.

In the state of Washington, for example, a CIA sleuth with Pentagon credentials drove around in a gleaming, gold Buick Centurion while the Pentagon agents were relegated to cheaper cars.

The military investigators found out about the Buick fancier after his snooping tactics provoked the ire of the local police. An infuriated police chief called the Defense Investigative Service to protest.

"The guy is an imposter," the police chief was told. But before the man in the gold Buick could be arrested, the regional Defense Department head made a cautionary check and discovered the culprit was actually a CIA man who had been authorized to use fake Pentagon credentials.

Other similar incidents finally aroused the regional head to write a blunt memo to Bernard O'Donnell, who was then the deputy but is now the acting director of the Defense Investigative Service.

The memo, dated April 3, 1973, reported: "CIA people in our area... are using DOD credentials to conduct background investigations and record checks at the Boeing Company and in the Seattle area."

"The local CIA head stated," continued the memo, "that they are employed by his agency and that they have been using this procedure at the Boeing Company for the last ten years. He requested that this fact not be revealed, especially to the Boeing Company, to avoid breaking their cover."

Another suspected CIA agent, according to the memo, "showed DOD credentials to the (Everett, Wash.) police department in order to run a record check on a husband and wife."

The memo cited other CIA men in Pentagon disguise in Washington and Idaho. "At the risk of being facetious," the memo suggested, "I might suggest that if we were to round up all these oddball DOD investigators running around and ship them on down to DO53 (a Pentagon unit) in Los Angeles, the



By William F. Buckley

One hates to respond, or even to comment, on casual effluvia of spouses of important people, but what, really, is the alternative other than to take it lying down, a posture recommended by Mrs. Ford for young unmarried American women? Mrs. Ford's interview (on CBS 60 Minutes) was in fact an act of aggression.

What she did was to use her high office as First Lady, achieved by a concatenation of romantic and felonious coincidences, to rewrite the operative sexual code of western civilization. It is bad enough to hear the same kind of thing from Margaret Mead, returned from a winter in Samoa and

overwhelmed by the spontaneity of it all.

But the role of the civic leader is to defend standards, even if the barbarians are at the gate; which they most definitely are. Her husband's policies of detente with the Soviet Union may, by some, be excused as a necessary capitulation to overwhelming force. But Hugh Hefner of *Playboy* Magazine does not dispose of hydrogen bombs, leaving Mrs. Ford without a practical reason for insouciantly undermining the traditional presumption in favor of chastity, and fidelity.

What she did not say was

backlog (of work) would be cleared up in no time flat."

Other Pentagon officials complained about passing off CIA agents as military investigators. The protests finally led O'Donnell to call a secret meeting at Defense Investigative Service headquarters in mid-1973.

According to two unimpeachable sources, O'Donnell instructed his regional officials to lie to protect the CIA men. "He said for us to explain that they were from another Defense investigating group," recounted one source.

The instructions to lie, according to our sources, came down from the Defense secretary's office, itself.

WATCH ON WASTE: The Pentagon at last is getting serious about conserving energy. Common sense would dictate that

saving energy should also save money. But it is too much to expect common sense from the Pentagon.

In the puzzle palace in the Potomac, you see, it costs to save. The military brass have carefully calculated that it will cost a cool \$107 million to save energy.

The Air Force has asked for \$47 million to conserve energy next year. The Army wants \$32 million, the Navy \$28.3 million. Other military agencies, including the supersecret National Security Agency, are asking for \$175,000 to save on energy.

A Defense Department spokesman told us some of the money will be spent for "research and development," some for converting heating plants. He promised these "investments" would result in "reduced operating costs" within five years.

STILL TRYING TO GET HIS ATTENTION



On the Right

Betty Ford 'Speaks Her Mind'

That if her daughter Susan had an affair, she would understand, and forgive her. What she said was that she would not be "surprised;" that, in effect, she would approve, subject—here was a strange qualification—to an investigation of the boy-lover who took Susan to his bed. "I'd want to know pretty much about the young man that she was planning to have the affair with—whether it was a worthwhile encounter or whether it was going to be one of those

One of those what? What qualifications would Mrs. Ford look for, in a suitor who

aspired to be the lover of her 18-year-old daughter? That he be a moderate Republican? Surely not—that would be politically straight-laced. That he be a WASP? That too would be atavistic—HEW would not approve of any such discrimination, nor would the 14th Amendment, or the Supreme Court. That the young man should be genuinely attached to 18-year-old Susan? I cannot imagine whom that would exclude, Susan being attractive and nubile, and all young men of her age who are not members of the Gay Liberation Front being normally attracted to that which a pretty 18-year-old has to give.

That he be rich? Or—at the opposite extreme—poor? But surely Susan is the exclusive arbiter of those qualities in any courtship? One concludes—happily, in this case—that Mrs. Ford really hasn't thought the matter through, and one is left ignorant of whether she is capable of thinking the matter through.

President Ford, who was suddenly cast into the role of poor John Mitchell a few years ago, authorized a spokesman to say limply that he had always encouraged his wife to "speak her mind." Well, clearly the Republican platform of 1976 should commit the president to discouraging his wife

from speaking her mind. It is a rationalist and psychological superstition that it is always a good thing to speak your mind. It is nothing of the sort.

It makes no difference that some people harbor prejudice against blacks—they should suppress this bias—any more than it makes any difference at all that it is an acknowledged fact that all of us are sinners and that sexual permissiveness is in vogue. Hypocrisy, La Rochefoucauld said, is the tribute that vice pays to virtue.

Mrs. Ford reminds one, sadly, of the long reach of the behaviorists and situational ethics people. The commonplace that they infect primarily only themselves and immature students is long since exploded.

It is not even surprising that Mrs. Ford should think as she does. It is very surprising, and very bad news, that she abused her husband's position by speaking out on the subject in contravention of ethical values established, according to her husband who not infrequently invokes His assistance, by an authority higher even than the Supreme Court.

Inside Report

Energy Plan Comatose

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON—Contrary to claims by the administration's economic policymakers of no likely boost in the world price of oil, the harsh truth is that another increase by the international oil cartel in September seems inescapable—thanks partly to congressional destruction of President Ford's energy policy.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is almost certain to increase Saudi Arabia's "marker" crude about \$1.50 a barrel from the present \$11.25, with immediate adverse economic effects on Western Europe and Japan. The cartel's ability not only to hold its greatly increased prices of 1973 but to push them still higher can be traced to the lack of any firm U.S. response to the OPEC challenge.

If Congress overrides President Ford's veto of a six-month extension of domestic oil price controls when it returns in September, the administration's energy pro-

gram will be comatose. An override would destroy the last Ford attempt to reduce U.S. oil consumption through higher prices, with no prospect for an alternative scheme. The United States, then, will be increasingly at the mercy of the oil cartel.

In fact, administration officials have long taken it for granted that OPEC would increase crude oil prices this year. That assumption was implicit in a confidential memorandum to the Economic Policy Board on July 25 by Dr. Paul W. MacAvoy, newest member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. Matter-of-fact acceptance of this prospect is reflected by MacAvoy's language:

"The price increase is expected to be from \$1 to \$3 per barrel, but to center on \$2 per barrel. Prices higher than \$3 appear unlikely, because they... could reduce the revenues of OPEC. Prices lower than \$1 are unlikely, as well, because they would give the appearance of 'backing down,' and thus, would reduce the confidence of OPEC members

in the abilities of the cartel to control world oil markets."

MacAvoy's memo generated no commotion inside the administration until we reported his \$2 forecast in a recent column. Policymakers then contended this was no forecast but merely a hypothetical assumption. What's more, say these officials, the cartel so fears Western Europe's reduced demand in the wake of recession that it likely will not raise crude prices at all or, if it does, will increase them less than one dollar.

This rosy talk, unfortunately, is more propagandizing than forecasting. Administration officials fear that OPEC, upon learning that a top U.S. government economist was expecting a \$2 increase, would assume a green light from Washington. Thus, high officials are trying to counteract any such reaction by declaring confidently they expect no increase at all.

But the cartel, experts agree, is less influenced by such atmospherics than by what it correctly perceives as the failure of the Ford energy policy.

Private American consultants traveling abroad are told by oil ministers that their oil price plans are heavily influenced by U.S. unwillingness to reduce consumption.

Moreover, oil producing nations contend the West's inability to control inflation forces higher oil prices. "You have had two years to get your house in order," says one knowledgeable Venezuelan official. "You have not done it, and now a price increase cannot be avoided."

Therefore, the consensus among government and private oil experts ("I would say 95 to 99 percent certain," one precise private consultant told us) is for a \$1.50-a-barrel increase in Saudi marker crude, traditional pace-setter for other crude prices. Some optimists hope the increase will be limited to Saudi oil, but most authorities feel it will spread.

The impact on the U.S. of a \$2 increase was forecast by Dr. MacAvoy at 200,000 to 300,000 additional unemployed for 18 months, although this could be eased by Mr. Ford ending his

\$2-a-barrel import tax. But the MacAvoy memo projects much worse damage on Great Britain, France and especially Japan.

The danger for the U.S., say energy policymakers here, is not short-term economic effect but the continued U.S. vulnerability and dependence in the absence of a real energy policy. Congress is rejecting Mr. Ford's proposed relaxation of auto emission standards, the U.S. Court of Appeals has called his \$2 import tax illegal and domestic decontrol is in doubt. Added production from the Navy's Elk Hills reserve may be the only, and grossly inadequate, step taken toward oil self-sufficiency.

If Congress overrides Mr. Ford on decontrol, he certainly will not turn to greater government regulation. Rather the absence of any effective program will mean rising energy consumption and worsening dependence on oil imports. In that context, OPEC's imminent muscle-flexing price increase takes on menacing implications.



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A
\$100,000
A-YEAR
PITCHER
SHOULDN'T
NEED
RELIEF

Business News Today

Micronetics Is Moving to City

KINGSTON William K. Darling, president of H.F. King Corp. at 721 Broadway, has announced the signing of contracts with National Micronetics Inc. of Sawkill to lease the King Corporation's present building.

National Micronetics, which expects to be operational in about five weeks, will employ 120 persons at its Broadway plant. The firm, founded in 1969, deals in various electronic markets. The major areas of their production deal with high-density fixed head computer memories and subminiature resistor chips for hybrid integrated circuits.

Darling has been negotiating with National Micronetics since early June and signed contracts for a five-year lease with two five-year renewal options on Aug. 1.

"We are most pleased with the building and happy to know it not only meets our current requirements but will provide space for growth," said John Kucera, director of operations for the new Micronetics location.

Micronetics vice president Jack Stone said, "We are glad to become a part of mid-town Kingston and have especially enjoyed working with Bill Darling — who is most enthusiastic and actually bullish on Kingston."

Darling's firm, in the automotive parts business since 1924 — it originally opened up shop on Prince Street where the Moose Club is now located — will be moving across Broadway to a building that once housed Charlie's Rocket Car Wash.

Darling will have well over \$200,000 invested in the property at 710-718 Broadway which encompasses about an acre and a third and includes the house next to Jerry Martin Pontiac. The house will be demolished to make way for parking.

Darling has already raised the roof of the former car wash — total of four feet — to provide an additional 3,600 square feet of storage space. "We had a choice between raising the roof or building an addition," Darling told the Freeman. "We found that raising the roof would cost less and give us an additional 15 spaces for parking."

The Don Larmon firm from Schuylerville took, on the

delicate task of raising the 36-by 100-foot roof. Larmon used a series of six hydraulic jacks.

Darling has other plans for property he owns in that section of Broadway. "Future plans may include expansion of the Colonial Diner (owned by Darling) and a new commercial office building on the present gas station property at the corner of Liberty and Broadway."

Darling is also the Republican candidate for mayor and sees the current developments in Broadway as a "plus for the city, especially since there has been somewhat of an exodus of commerce and industry from the city in the last decade."

"We are quite excited about renovating the fronts of buildings in this area of Broadway and we think we may set an example for other businesses. And it's all being done with private funds," Darling concluded.

Verdilio Ferrari, (second from right), manager of the Kingston office of Mutual of New York's Poughkeepsie agency, recently received the company's James S. Bingay Presidential Award for outstanding sales achievement in 1974. MONY executives John R. Corcoran (second from left), Eastern regional vice president for agencies, presented the award during an agency meeting hosted by Poughkeepsie manager Ronald E. Long, (left) at the Ship Lantern Inn, Milton, N.Y. Curt M. Rosenberg, (right) vice president for agencies, was the speaker for the evening.



THE WAY IT WILL BE

Reduced Fares

POUGHKEEPSIE Command Airways of Poughkeepsie has announced a specially reduced \$10 air fare to New York City for passengers who will link up with seven Northwest Orient flights.

Kingsley Morse, Command Airways president, said his firm is offering the fares from Poughkeepsie, Binghamton, and Pittsfield, Mass. to New York airports for passengers traveling by Northwest Orient to these cities: Detroit, Milwaukee, Madison, Minne-

apolis, Spokane, Seattle, and Portland.

Travel agents in the three upstate cities have been alerted to the new special fares and have begun offering them to passengers. The savings from Binghamton or Pittsfield would, in proportion, be greater than that from Poughkeepsie.

Morse said, "This is one more step we've taken to provide the community with the best possible transportation to the New York metropolitan area."

In addition to the special, Command and other airlines serving the South and Southwest continue to offer low joint fares to 18 major cities, including Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, Tampa, West Palm Beach, Atlanta, Charlotte, Dallas and Houston.

Second Careers Rising

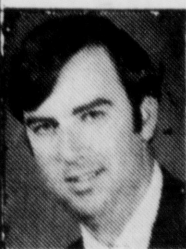
NEW YORK CITY Increasing numbers of Americans are finding that pursuing one career all their lives is becoming a thing of the past, according to a consumer newsletter from First National City Bank's public affairs department.

The recession and advanced technology, making many jobs obsolete, has forced more Americans to search for new ways to make a living. For many with children in college, it was to be more than just a casual search for a hobby.

Citibank pointed out that very few people in 1969 had considered continuing education for a second career. By 1972, however, the percentage of those who had sought new education had jumped appreciably.

Four steps, with an eye toward the future, are suggested by the bank: take stock of your feelings and decide; set an actual career goal and determine if practical; inventory your own abilities; make a financial plan.

Some guidance from the non-profit Action for Independent Maturity, a division of the American Association of Retired Persons, may be had.



Comment By: Tom McInerney

Because a life insurance policy is a legal contract, the average person finds it most difficult to read and understand. This is quite understandable, especially with such terminology as: waiver of premium, additional indemnity, cash loan value and dividend additions.

If you would appreciate being able to understand the provisions of a life insurance contract... call me at my office. I'll be happy to mail you a complimentary copy of "Your Life Insurance Policy." This booklet is a well written description of insurance jargon and I believe you will find it most helpful.

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To show you what's what and what's new. Starting with a hooded wool cardigan trimmed and tied in cotton calico. What fun. By Cecily. S,M,L, 27.00.

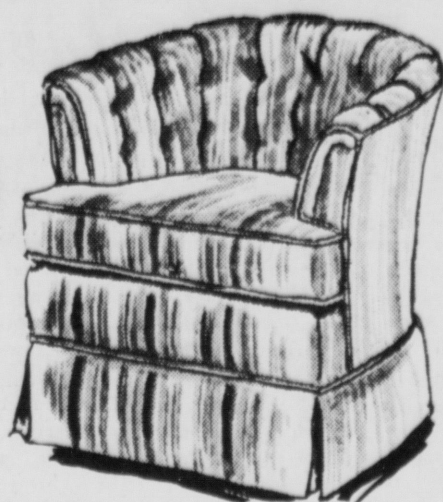
With a cotton cord v-front a-line skirt that back zips and side ties. 5-13.

By Rose Hips, 13.00. On to Sweet Baby Jane's brushed flannel big top with the sunburst pleating. S,M,L, 18.00. Cinch belted polyester and rayon gabardine pants by Smart Parts. 5-13, 18.00. And wait till you see what else has arrived

in the Place for Juniors. You and Wallace's and come make the most of a good thing... you.

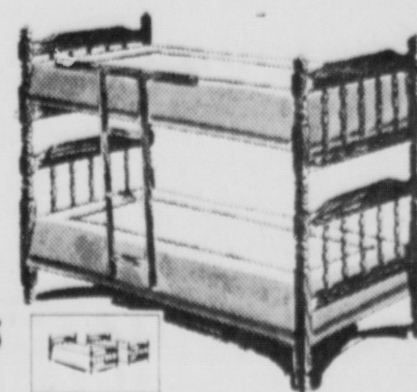
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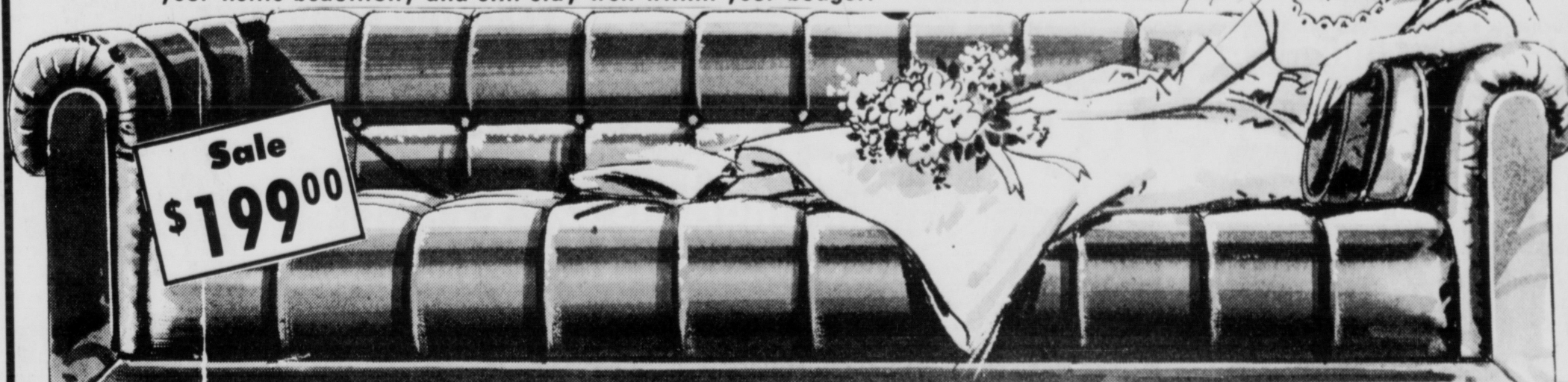
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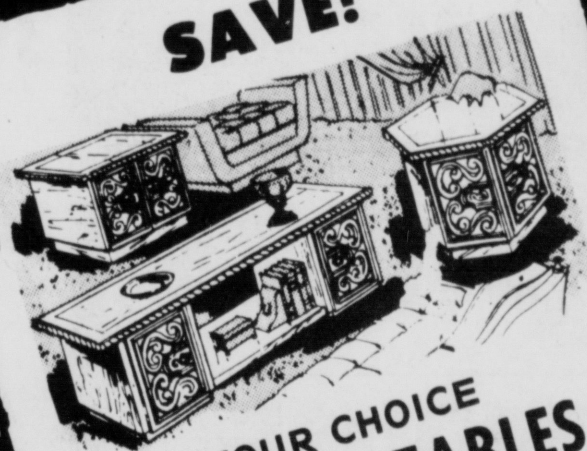
Homemakers . . . make a note of these days and be here for fabulous savings on a tremendous selection of brand name home furnishings! You'll find bargains galore throughout the store and they are all as impressive as the ones shown here! Newlyweds . . . come in and get acquainted. Let us show you how easy it is to outfit your home beautifully and still stay well within your budget!



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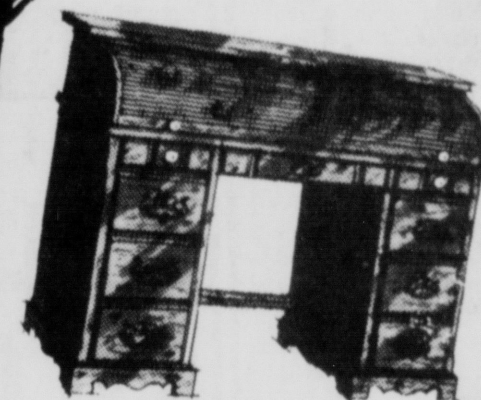
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8-Drawer (1 File Drawer) Rolltop Desk in beautiful antique Pine grained finish. 46" x 22" x 40" H.

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DRY SINK IN GLOWING PINE!

Authentic Colonial styling in a mellow antique finish. Porcelain pulls.

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HANDSOME NITE-N-DAY SOFABED

Classic 85" sofa opens easily into a queen size bed. Has TV headrest.

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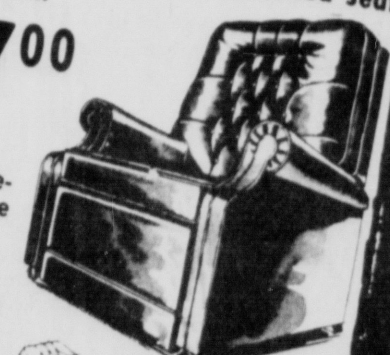
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A man-size recliner in deluxe vinyl fabric.



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WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIALS

DON'T MISS THIS SENSATIONAL SAVINGS SPREE!

Nace Criticizes Mrs. Yallum

TOWN OF ULSTER County Legislator Richard D. Nace (R-Dist. 2) thinks "it is amazing how 'liberal' Janet Yallum, Democratic candidate

for the Ulster County Legislature can be with taxpayer's money."

Nace said that "on the one hand she says the legislature

should have applied for industrial development funds three years ago even if it would have meant bankrupting the county. And, on the other hand, she has as much as said the legislature should not question spending another \$3 or \$4 million on welfare above the \$19 million already budgeted for this year, even though most families, and especially the elderly are being driven to the walls with inflation, higher

prices and the higher taxes that this extra expense for welfare will surely mean to everyone in the county.

"All this—as she rides around the county in her expensive Mercedes Benz asking for dollars for her campaign," Nace concluded.

Both Mrs. Yallum and Nace are running for seats on the legislature in the new Dist. 5 which includes Hurley, Olive and the Town of Ulster.

Mrs. Burtnett Decries 'Inaction'

KINGSTON Sixth Ward candidate for city council Barbara Burtnett has attacked the Common Council for what she termed "inaction and vacillation" on two major city issues, the proposed landfill at Chapel Street and the bond issue for the restoration of city hall.

"Of the two major resolutions presented at a routine August meeting our legislative body tabled the resolution concerning the landfill site instead of defeating it and relieving the anxieties of the residents of that area," she said.

The Republican candidate went on to state, "The great debate, what to do with our old city hall issue, was resolved in typical fashion with Alderman (Donald) Quick graciously amending the \$1.5 million bond issue referendum to a lower

figure of only one-half million dollars."

Mrs. Burtnett says the council should admit "that we cannot afford to spend this kind of money when no one seems to know what the building would be used for if it were renovated." She charges Quick, her opponent in the Sixth Ward, is shifting what should be his and the council's responsibility to make a decision on the old building to the public.

"It is my firm belief that we can preserve our heritage adequately by maintaining our historical monuments within the framework of reasonable economics and sensible designations. I do not believe that the old city hall meets either criterion. It would be better for us to pass on a heritage to our children of serious, relevant accomplishment than expensive, questionably useful restorations," she concluded.

Montague Declares

TOWN OF ULSTER John R. Montague has announced his intention to seek the Democratic endorsement for the post of Ulster town councilman.

Montague, a resident of the town for 12 years, pointed out that his regular monthly attendance for the past two years at town board meetings has given him a good insight into the workings of town government. From his exposure to the people at town board meetings and his activities as a member of the Democratic Select Committee he has received the impression that many people feel completely frustrated at the services rendered by the town board, he said. Montague's aim, if elected, is to change this.

Montague noted that with the cost of services on an increasing spiral, it is essential that the service accorded by the town representatives be aimed at budget reduction wherever possible. He said he is ready to fulfill this goal and asks that his friends, acquaintances and people in the Town of Ulster help support his endorsement.

Montague works for IBM as a programmer, having been an employee of the firm for 23 years. He is a graduate of Ulster County Community

Seeking County Post

WEST SHOKAN

Andrea Moran has announced that she will be running as a Democratic nominee for the Ulster County Legislature, representing the towns of Hurley, Olive and Ulster in the 5th District.

Mrs. Moran is an attorney with offices in the Town of Olive and in Kingston. She is a graduate of Fordham University School of Law.

Mrs. Moran said her primary concern is the severe economic problems facing Ulster County residents. She stressed that the unemployment level is among the highest in the state and that the present county government has consistently failed to take action.

"Our state and federal taxes are being used to subsidize job development and mass transportation in other counties," she said, "but not in Ulster. The lack of jobs and mass transportation here is a real tragedy. We have a beautiful county in all seasons, but if our residents can't afford to live here, there is something wrong with local government."

A newcomer to the political arena, she believes that her training and experience will enable her to approach these critical problems with new insight and action.

Mrs. Moran and her husband Denis, a professor of biology at the State University College at New Paltz, live in West Shokan.

Poppel Running

KERHONKSON

Herbert Poppel, a former town justice, has announced that he is a candidate for Town Justice of the Town of Wawarsing on the Conservative line, Row C.

Poppel, a former justice for 17 years, is a lifelong resident of Wawarsing, residing in Kerhonkson. Noted as a civic leader, he is presently commander of Post 8959, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Kerhonkson, and a life member of the Kerhonkson Fire Company.

Poppel was a staff sergeant in World War II, serving in a photo intelligence unit in the South Pacific. He is on the board of directors of the local Meals-on-Wheels program and has been involved with many civic affairs, including the Boy Scouts and the local PTA.

Poppel and his wife Minnie are the parents of nine children.

THIS WEEK ... AT LOWER PRICES

'YEARLING'
baby beef

HOW TO COOK...

• Sirloin, T-Bone and Porterhouse Steaks can be broiled or pan-fried but should be brushed with melted butter, oleo or oil.
• Cuts with less fat and less marbling should be cooked to medium doneness only.

GUARANTEED TO SATISFY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

• Cuts from Chuck and Round should be browned, seasoned and moist cooked at 300 to 325° for 2½ to 3½ hours, depending on size.
• Rib Roasts and Shoulder Roasts should be cooked at 300 to 325° in the oven to an internal temperature of 170 degrees.
• The meat should be basted several times during cooking.

SIZZLING STEAKS!! YEARLING BABY BEEF!

SIRLOIN STEAKS LB. **\$1.49**

ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST LB. **89¢**
BONE IN RUMP ROAST LB. **\$1.19**

YEARLING BABY BEEF!
CHUCK ROAST LB. **79¢**
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Boneless CUBED BEEF STEAKS lb. **\$1.79**

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CHUCK STEAKS LB. **79¢**
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ROUND STEAKS LB. **\$1.49**
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RIB STEAKS LB. **\$1.39**
IDEAL INDIVIDUAL SIZE

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TENDERLOIN BABY BEEF

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SUPER BUY BIG TOP FRENCH FRIES 9 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

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Weis Quality SWEET PEAS 10 OZ. PKGS. **4 \$1.00**

WHIPPED TOPPING WEIS QUALITY 10 OZ. BOWL 59¢
MACARONI & CHEESE HOWARD JOHNSON 2 11 OZ. 89¢
WEIS QUALITY FROZEN WAFFLES 5 5 OZ. \$1.00

GREAT ON THE GRILL
FRESHLY GROUND 3 LBS. OR MORE
BLEND-O-BEEF PATTIE MIX LB. **79¢**
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CUBED... LB. \$1.00

DUTCH VALLEY FRANKS ALL MEAT OR BEEF LB. **99¢**

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Sweet — Juicy CALIFORNIA PLUMS LB. **39¢**

Garden Fresh GOLDEN TENDER CARROTS 1 LB. BAGS **2 35¢**

CALIFORNIA VINE-RIPENED HONEYDEW MELONS LARGE SIZE **69¢**
Sweet! Juicy!

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By virtue of default of a Conditional Sales Contract held by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, assigned and executed by Hester E. Grube, Vendee, I will sell on 8:24:75 at 10:01 A.M. at Berzal Olds-Pont., Inc., 138 Ulster Ave., Saugerties, New York 12489 Pontiac, serial #233279G603269.

Houser A Candidate

TOWN OF ULSTER
Dan Houser, a lifelong resident of the area, has announced that he will be a Democratic candidate for councilman in the Town of Ulster in the November election.

Houser, a retired U.S. Navy chief warrant officer and a Pearl Harbor survivor, cites his lifetime of experience in handling problems and working with people.

Recently he has been associated with the Kingston City Schools Consolidated and served as president of the Civil

Service Employees' Association.

Houser attended Kingston schools and has completed several courses in public relations and business management. He is presently active in the Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club and is a member of the VFW and the Retired Officers' Association.

"Having retired, I can give full time to the people's problems and promise to do so if elected," Houser said.

He and his wife Gemma reside at 1015 Stoll Court, Sunset Park.

Conti For Plain Speech

TOWN OF ULSTER
Steve Conti, Republican candidate for the position of highway superintendent in the Town of Ulster, has called for "plain words and plain facts."

Conti who received praise from Ulster County Sheriff Thomas Mayone for his work as an unsalaried administrative consultant, said he intended to establish an open-door policy of personal accountability with an aggressive, immediate-response approach

to storm drainage, mosquito control and town road problems.

"To control the highway operation for the general good of all the residents of the Town of Ulster requires vast administrative experience and the main test of leadership is the ability to lead," he said.

In conclusion, Conti pledged an active campaign to return individual responsibility to the office of highway superintendent.

Sinagra Runs In Hurley

HURLEY
Philip J. Sinagra of 17 Circle Drive, Hurley, has announced that he will be a Republican candidate for councilman in the Town of Hurley.

Sinagra cited his record, which includes nine years as a town constable and five years as chief constable. He has been a committeeman for nine years, vice chairman of the Hurley Town Republican Committee for six years, and president of the Hurley Re-

publican Club for four years. He has been chairman of the town revenue sharing committee for two years.

Sinagra has been president of the Hurley Little League for two years. He is vice president and a director of the Ulster County Police Chiefs' Association. He served six years in the U.S. Army and National Guard and was discharged as a sergeant.

Sinagra, 38 years old, has been employed by IBM for more than 19 years and has resided at his present address for 11 years. He is a member of the Hurley Lions Club and a member of St. Joseph's Church, where he serves on the parish council.

Sinagra and his wife, the former Emily Landi of Kingston, have been married for 15 years. They are the parents of three children, Deborah, 14, and twin sons Joseph and Philip, age 10.

Riley To Head WTTA

WOODSTOCK
Timothy Riley was elected president of the Woodstock Township Taxpayers Association (WTTA) at its recent monthly meeting.

Other officers named to serve with Riley are Nathaniel Robinson, vice president, and Hazel Freitag, secretary-treasurer.

WTTA heard Dudley Fuller, a member of the town assessment review board, discuss the results of Grievance Day, 1975. Outgoing president Fred Freitag, who has directed the association since its organization in 1957, was congratulated for his term as president.

WTTA now with a membership of more than 100, is seeking new members willing to give of their time to learn and to help other town taxpayers understand the tax and fiscal policies of town government, the Ontario School District, Ulster County and New York State, and how to bring about improvement in those policies.

For further information, contact any of the WTTA officers.

Sen. Mason Will Try Once More

HOBART
State Senator Edwyn E. Mason (R-48th Dist.) said he will re-introduce legislation vetoed by Gov. Carey that would exempt from state income tax the sale of orthopedic devices such as braces, crutches, walkers and wheelchairs.

Mason said that the Department of Taxation and Finance had advised the governor to reject the bill because of alleged technical reasons. He termed them "greedy bureaucrats" who gave the governor "bad advice."

He said that though he disagrees with the finance department's legal interpretation of his bill, he would work with them to amend it for the next term of the legislature. The bill was co-sponsored in the Assembly by Jean Amatucci of White Lake.

Hopeful Announces

TOWN OF ULSTER
Shirley M. Ullrich of 102 Robin Lane is a candidate for town clerk as a Conservative Party nominee in the November election.

Mrs. Ullrich has nine years' experience as a legal secretary, having worked in banking, market research, and presently as a personnel consultant. She was a census taker in 1970 and has served in various drives for the cancer and heart funds and the YMCA building fund drive.

"I feel I could serve the town very well," she said. "Along with my stenography I have also done bookkeeping for one of the law firms I worked with. I have a deep interest in people and their needs."

Mrs. Ullrich and her husband, Alexander, are the parents of three sons, Bruce, Stephen and William. Mrs. Ullrich has participated in the Ulster County Women's Golf Championship for the past several years and is a past club champion of the Rondout Pool, Golf and Tennis Association and the Stone Dock Golf Club.

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46 OZ. CAN RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH

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Good Mon., Aug. 18 thru Sat., Aug. 23
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The only thing you need to feed your dog for growth and maintenance.

Hefty Economy Size TRASH BAGS 40 COUNT \$2.69

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Wayne DOG FOOD DINNERS 14 1/2 OZ. CANS \$4.10

CHOICE OF ALL VARIETIES

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SUPER BUY All Flavors HI-C DRINKS 46 OZ. CANS 289¢

SUPER BUY Purina TENDER VITTLES MOIST CAT FOOD 6 OZ. PKGS. 389¢

SUPER BUY CARNIVAL SODA 64 OZ. BTLE. 49¢

SUPER BUY BIG TOP GRAPEFRUIT SEGMENTS 16 OZ. 3100¢

SUPER BUY BIG TOP PORK BEANS & CHILI SAUCE 40 OZ. 49¢

SUPER BUY Bennetts CHILI SAUCE 12 OZ. JAR 49¢

SUPER BUY Jif PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR 79¢

SUPER BUY ALL Varieties HEINZ RELISH 9 1/2 OZ. JAR 39¢

SUPER BUY WEIS QUALITY INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. 99¢

SUPER BUY TETLEY TEA BAGS 16 CT. PKG. 19¢

SUPER BUY SWEET & LOW 100 COUNT 89¢

SUPER BUY WEIS QUALITY AUTOMATIC DISHWASH 50 OZ. PKG. 99¢

SUPER BUY Wizard CHARCOAL FLUID 1 QT. CAN 79¢

SUPER BUY STA-PUF FABRIC SOFTENER 64 OZ. BTLE. 119¢

SUPER BUY ERA LIQUID 128 OZ. 339¢

SUPER BUY Coronet PRETTY PRINT NAPKINS 180 COUNT PKGS. 289¢

SUPER BUY Dutch Valley SALTINE CRACKERS POUND PKG. 49¢

SUPER BUY Green Giant SWEET PEAS 17 OZ. CANS 3100¢

APPETIZER SHOPPE ...

Tobin's FIRST PRIZE BOLOGNA 1/2 LB. Sliced-to-Order! 79¢

HANSEL & GRETEL LIVERWURST 1/2 LB. 59¢

HANSEL & GRETEL OLIVE LOAF 1/2 LB. 79¢

POTATO SALAD 1 LB. 49¢

BAKERY SPECIALS!

Dolly Madison FRUIT PIES 4 for \$1.00

Millbrook BREAD 1 LB. LOAVES 3 \$1.00

Modernware ... 9 Inch PAPER PLATES 100 COUNT PKG. 89¢

COUPON VALUE 12¢ 12 OZ. BTLE. VANISH AUTOMATIC 12¢ OFF

GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 23 LIMIT 1 WEIS

COUPON VALUE 12¢ POUND SOF-SOFT SPREAD IMPERIAL MARGARINE 12¢ OFF

GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 23 LIMIT 1 WEIS

Important to Many to Keep Track of Ulster Political Power

REACHING OUT—A good many city residents probably don't care what's happening in the town of Ulster—or at city hall for that matter—but it's not a bad idea to take the trouble to find out what's going on out there. Even city hall reporters are said to be taking an interest.

The reason is that we'll be seeing a good deal more inter-municipal cooperation rather than less—it would be difficult to have much less—in the immediate future so it's important to keep track of who's in power out there.

These days it's difficult to tell who's first, much less who's running the show. What with allegations of this and counter-charges about that and grand jury investigations, the place is beginning to resemble a Chinese fire drill.

No question there will be some changes even if the same people wind up back in office again. Candidates are coming out of the woodwork.

Popular political wisdom in Ulster dictates that he or she (mostly he in Ulster) who gets the Republican nomination gets to sit on the town board but this year things could be different.

Supervisor Carmine Sabino was in political trouble long before a grand jury began hearing testimony concerning allegations against his highway department. Legally speaking, Sabino was vindicated by a "no bill" returned by a Grand Jury on Friday. Politically, the grand jury is still out. They meet tomorrow night at the Chambers School. It's called the Republican caucus.

Before anybody blows taps on Carmine's career it might be noted that there are two (2) other candidates against him and anytime an incumbent gets two people against him he's ahead of the game. Witness Mike Schovel in Saugerties, John Lindsay in New York.

Sabino's against Chuck Roach—representing the "new politics" in the town—and Bob Stedje—who's been around for awhile. Don't write off Carmine too quickly.

The Democrats are at least united joining ranks behind George Starkman, an accountant. It's always good to have an accountant in the wings when allegations of loose cash are floating around.

Other than superintendent, the office drawing the most action is highway superintendent, with, at last count, five guys lined up.

Steve Conti was the first to declare and seems the best organized and financed. Conti runs a concern that deals with explosives but has yet to put the blast on the present administration. The whole campaign has been very gentlemanly, in fact.

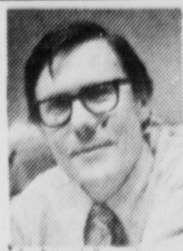
Ralph Hayner is a solid looking fellow who along with Allen (Skippy) Stauble forms the main opposition to Conti.

Stauble submitted a lengthy biography when he declared but was wise enough to delete the fact he plays softball with a group of ringers in the city league collectively known as "Dederick's Pharmacy." Dederick's-plays against the Daily Freeman and do you know who pitches for the Daily Freeman and do you know who hits booming home runs off the Freeman pitcher? We hold no grudges. Most of the candidates, including Tom Clausi and Bob Mitchell, the Democrats, have experience in areas that would be directly applicable to the highway department so at least the winner won't have to be shown first gear.

The race for legislator in that town has been confused somewhat by the emergence of a newly independent (from the GOP) Conservative Party which even went so far as to endorse

City Beat

By Hugh Reynolds
Freeman City Hall Reporter



chauvinist pigs they ain't. They're sockin' it to Yallum just like they would to any guy. Worse. The lady has arrived.

★ ★ ★
a DEMOCRAT Lou Conti. Lou is of course the brother to Steve Conti; the brothers say they're still pals despite their political differences.

Republicans, instead, are ganging up on Janet Yallum and a hard hitting campaign it is. Mrs. Yallum appears to have two strikes against her as far as the GOP is concerned; she ran remarkably well the last time, losing by something like 70 votes, and she was a key figure in Maurice Hincey's defeat of Clark Bell last year. Clark Bell has a lot of friends in Ulster.

One thing you can say about the Ulster GOP: male

CITY BITS—Tom Cerwonka, nicknamed "cat man" for his exploits with and on roofs, is showing signs of discouragement about the Senate House roof. The state, it seems, has intention of putting on that wood shingle roof despite all the arguments Cerwonka has presented for keeping the present copper roof.

And, the state may have an ace in the hole, just being the state. It seems, according to the state, that the state is not subject to state laws even if they pertain to "health, safety and welfare."

In this case, the state is saying it can stick up any kind of roof. The state is not entirely foolish, however. It says the roof it plans to put up is safe.

What bugs Cerwonka is that he's convinced he's right. He may in time have to accept one of the more bitter facts of life on public service: It's not who's right. It's who wins that counts.

COUNCIL CAPERS—For those tired of hearing about "fat cat Republicans" we present two slimmed down versions for '75. Titus (Bernie) Sims and John Machione.

Between them they've lost about 40 pounds and three elections. Bernie lost the first time for alderman in the 13th Ward and hasn't been headed since. He retired in 1973 but is back at it this year.

John reversed the pattern winning big for 10 years then falling on hard times when his old 12th Ward was reapportioned.

John tried to go city-wide two years ago but went down with everybody else on the GOP ticket. He is back again as a legislator candidate.

Sims and Machione are now known as "mean and lean" by their political buddies. Maybe not "mean" they're both nice guys.

And so is Bernie Singer who can take an awful lot of abuse before striking back. Singer, the Conservative candidate for mayor, nailed us this week for suggesting he was "in the middle" on the Chapel Street landfill issue.

Rather than being mealy-mouthed on that subject Bernie is where he is on most issues, firmly committed. He's with the anti-landfillers in this case.

SPEAKING OF THE COUNTRY—Ken Smith, the supervisor out in Marletown, with no particular fanfare, let it be known recently that he was up for reelection.

Things are a lot simpler out beyond the big city (Kingston) lights. "We work our tails off for coolie wages out here," says Smith. "We got the debt down to \$35,000 which is less than some people have on their houses. We're trying to save every cent we can. That's what the people want."

Shaken by such a burst of sincerity, we inquired if we might bum a cup of coffee from the town hall pot.

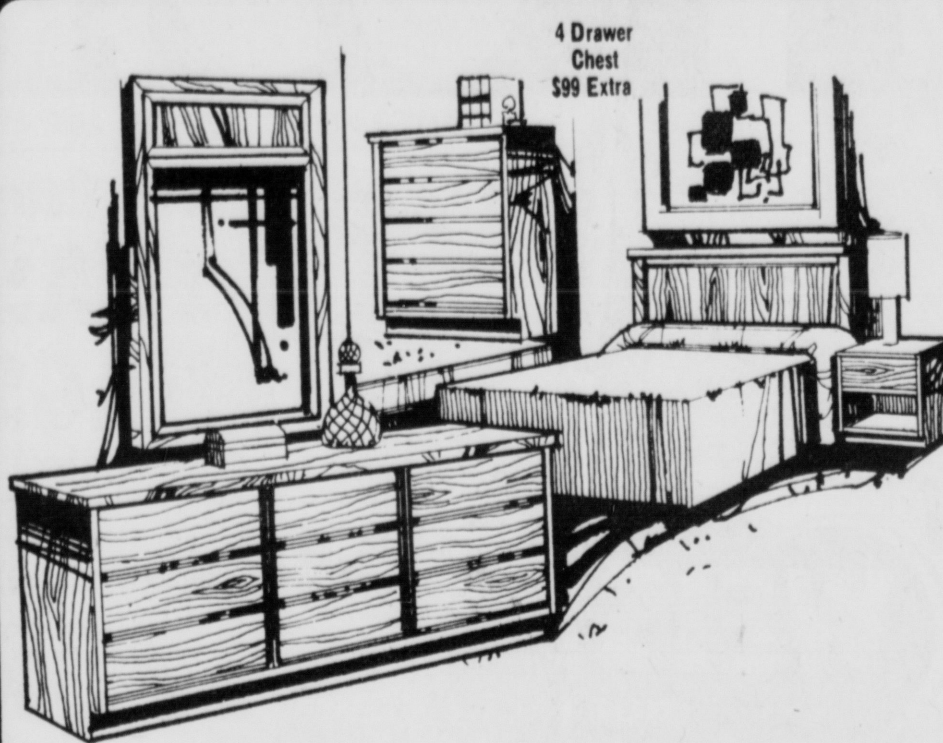
"You nuts?" said Smith. "We're lucky we got water."

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Complete With Bedding

• 9 Drawer Triple Dresser
• Framed Vertical Mirror • Full Size Panel Headboard • Full Size Mattress and Box Spring.

Above:
Simple lines designed for contemporary living have been scaled to fit nearly any room dimensions. You'll appreciate the warm walnut finish on walnut engraved wood product, selected hardwood and simulated wood components, that will retain its beauty through years of everyday use. Priced with today's budget conscious shopper in mind!

Below:
French Provincial styling, so lovely and appealing with deep architectural moldings, distinctive brass finished functional hardware, cabriole legs, and scalloped mirror and headboard. Finished in cherry engraved wood product, simulated wood components and selected hardwoods. Beautiful craftsmanship . . . beautiful design . . . beautiful price!

PROVINCIAL BEDROOM
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5 Drawer Chest
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SPRING AIR

• 9 Drawer Triple Dresser
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• Framed Mirror • Full Size Chairback Bed • Full Size Mattress and Box Spring

Above:
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Below:
An air of beauty for your bedroom. You'll love the gracious charm of a warm oak finish on oak engraved wood product, simulated wood components and selected hardwoods. It's a beautifully understated style with clean, distinctive lines, handsome arches and dramatic hardware. Carefully constructed, sensibly priced!

CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM
Complete With Bedding

\$399

ONLY \$40 DOWN



4 Drawer Chest
\$119 Extra

Gilman Proposes Windfall Tax

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th) has introduced legislation imposing a tax on windfall profits of oil companies.

Congressman Gilman was among the first to introduce a windfall profits tax measure in the 93rd Congress. The legislation he has introduced in the 94th Congress would impose a 40 percent tax on all oil company profits in excess of their average profits for 1970-1972.

The Gilman bill would allow an energy plowback deduction of up to 25 percent for profits reinvested in research, exploration and development of new energy sources.

To determine the average profits for the 1970-1972 base period, the three-year period would be divided into six-month segments, the highest and lowest profit periods dropped, and the remaining profit figures averaged. Any profits earned by oil companies in excess of that base level would be subject to the tax. The windfall profits tax structure would be effective for three years following enactment.

"The legislation is prompted by the extravagant, outrageous profits many of our major oil companies have been reporting in the last two years, even as our nation continues to grapple with oil shortages and spiraling prices," Gilman said.

Gilman added that "the oil companies should not be denied a fair return on their investment and risks. But at the same time, the consumer should also have a fair price for the product. We must not permit the oil industry to hold our economy hostage by their contrived, burdensome prices. Oil prices have a ripple effect on our entire economy, increasing the prices for all goods and services. It is time to end this excessive profiteering at the expense of the American consumer."

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Kingstonian Dr. Gary Levine Champions Advantages

A Return To The Incomparable Steam ENGINE? A Local Yes

By Tobie Geertsema

KINGSTON

A return to the self-propelled vehicles of 1860 as a solution to the present-day crises of energy crunch, air pollution and noise pollution?

The incomparable steam engine, its few moving parts operating quietly in New York City taxis, the traveling salesman's Chevrolet "Vega" coupe, Bobby Unser's Indy 500 racer?

Yes, says Kingstonian Dr. Gary Levine, who is not alone in championing the advantages of the steam engine, but who argues more persuasively than most in his book, "The Car Solution — The Steam Engine Comes of Age," recently published by Horizon Press.

Dr. Levine's book an indictment against those whose interests are involved with the internal combustion engine.

Dr. Levine, native born and still Kingston resident, is an associate professor at Columbia-Greene Community College in Hudson. And his book, first and foremost, is an indictment against those whose interests are involved with the internal combustion engine.

He criticizes the government for not supporting coal instead of oil ("The U.S. has among the largest coal reserves in the world," he says, "and we could be on the verge of a great revolution — if we can do something with the politics in Washington.") He is suspicious of the fact that up to 20 per cent of the coal mines in this country are controlled by petroleum interests ("This is serious," he insists, "for if they dominate coal, they will dominate energy — with the lone exception of solar heating.").

But there is more to Levine's book than indictments of the big oil companies, Congress, and the "serious implications" of the oil lobby. A capable writer, he has produced a highly interesting and readable history of the entire automotive age. For those who enjoy those early adventurous days when the Stanley, the Locomobile, and the White gave their owners the sense of flying, the book is a must.

It is also required reading for those concerned with today's formidable problems and those who hope for a future when our travel and transportation needs will be solved. Levine presents a well-documented case for the steam engine as that solution. In its use of alternative fuels (coal, gas, and all the liquid derivatives made from coal (kerosene, alcohol), he sees relief from ever-increasing oil prices.

"There would be no energy crisis," he argues, "if we converted only 25 to 30 percent of the vehicles on the road today

A well-documented case for this steam engine as that solution for today's formidable problems and those who hope for a future when travel and transit needs will be solved.

to steam combustion." That move alone would cut Arab oil consumption drastically, he points out. And reminds us further that the Germans did not rely on Arab oil in World War 2. By producing liquid fuels and gasoline from coal, they fielded a very effective fighting machine. "We've come a long way since then," says Levine rightly, "could do so much more with modern steam power for the car of the future." Why Congress does not do more that is positive, concerns him, since he knows its members are aware of the infinite possibilities. Proof of our capabilities, among other progressive undertakings, has been pointed out to them in the U.S. Navy destroyer which converts coal to liquid fuel on board the ship while she is afloat.

For nostalgics who have never been happy with the infernal internal combustion engine and its trail of crises, Levine reminds us that the steam car was once the choice of the American people; the official car of two Presidents, as well as the Army and Navy. Steam engines once sent ambulances to the scene of accidents; were preferred by women over gas because they didn't have to be cranked; were easier to operate. Howard Hughes and Hollywood superstars drove Doble steam cars, the Rolls-Royce of steamers in the '20s, which could be reversed going downhill at 30 miles an hour.

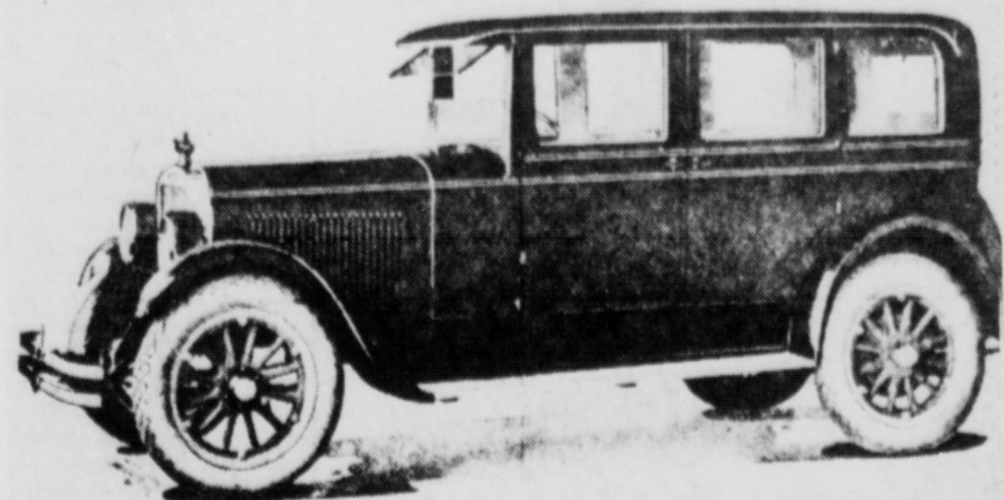
Insists author Levine, "Steam cars were safe, reliable, long lasting. They never exploded, did not stall, could be used very well in winter, were among the finest in the world. A Stanley racer held the record in 1906, and a steamer could go 600,000 miles without any breakdown in boiler or engine."

Does Levine also feel that the plight of the railroads could be turned around with a return to steam? Says the Kingston author: "When trains went from steam to diesel, it was because that fuel was very cheap at the time. But, today we have reached a point where it is not economical — or efficient. Any method or mechanism becomes inefficient when it becomes expensive. If we can run trains powered by steam made from burning garbage, we can solve many problems. Efficiency is not how much fuel is used — but the cost of the fuel."

"Steam cars were safe, reliable, long lasting. They never exploded, did not stall, could be used very well in winter, were among the finest in the world."

That Levine's arguments make sense is obvious to those of us who have watched the price of everything else go up as the price of fuel has gone up. And to those who are distressed that Washington lags, while modern day steam car research and development is being funded in Australia on the Pritchard Steam car, in Sweden by Saab, in Japan by Datsun. "If those countries can become independent of Arab oil," says Levine, "by manufacturing their own alcohol, it would be a great boon to their economy."

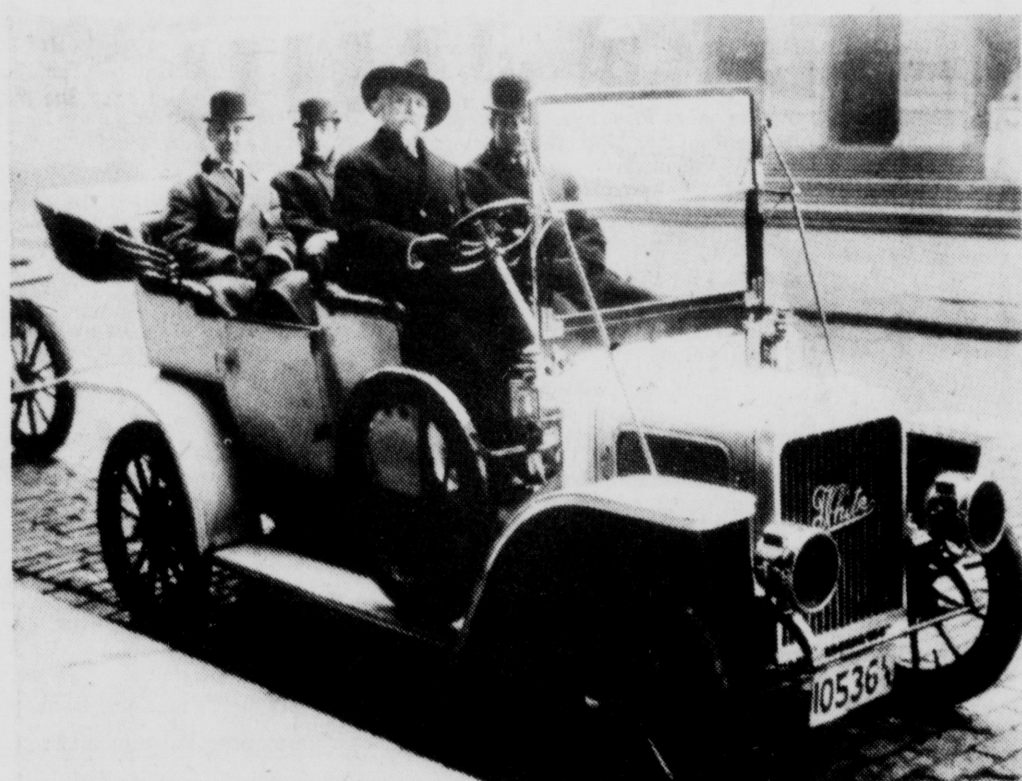
And it would be a boon to ours, too, insists Levine, who spent many, many years in researching his book all over the country; visiting Detroit, Cleveland, Washington and Poughkeepsie, where the Lane Brothers were famous for their early steam cars and where new, modern research is going on today in private garages. His conclusion after long, arduous, and in depth study: "If the Arabs keep boosting oil prices, it could precipitate a catastrophe. We need government funding for mass production of steam cars. We have been fiddling around all these years — and the result has been the energy crisis, as well as the noise and pollution crisis. If we are going to remove ourselves from future crisis, we must go to steam."



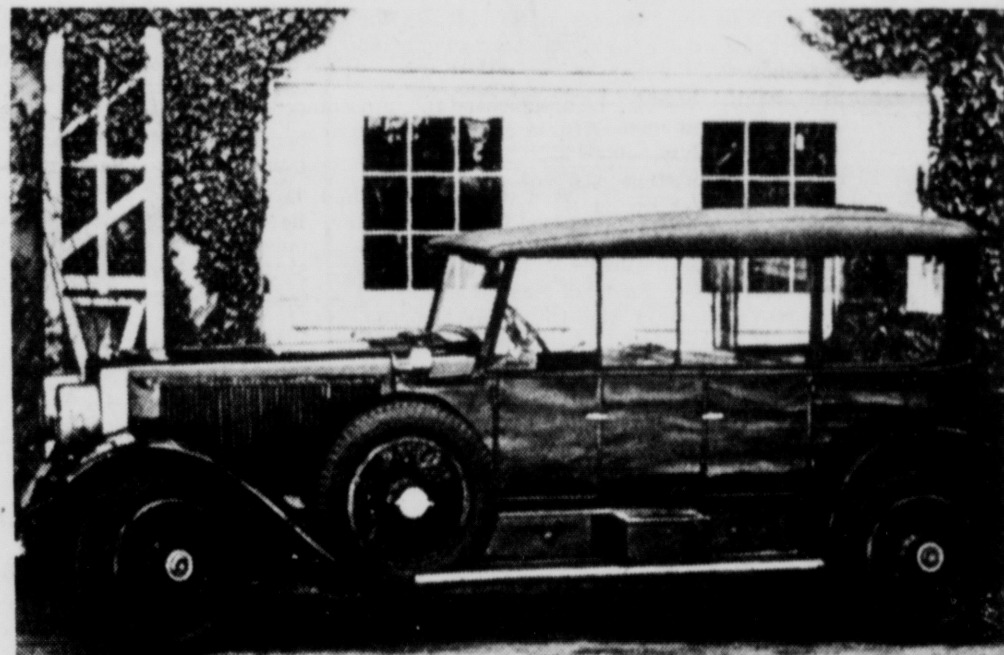
The Brooks steamer was one of more than 100 different steam cars manufactured in earlier years.



KINGSTON AUTHOR DR. GARY LEVINE



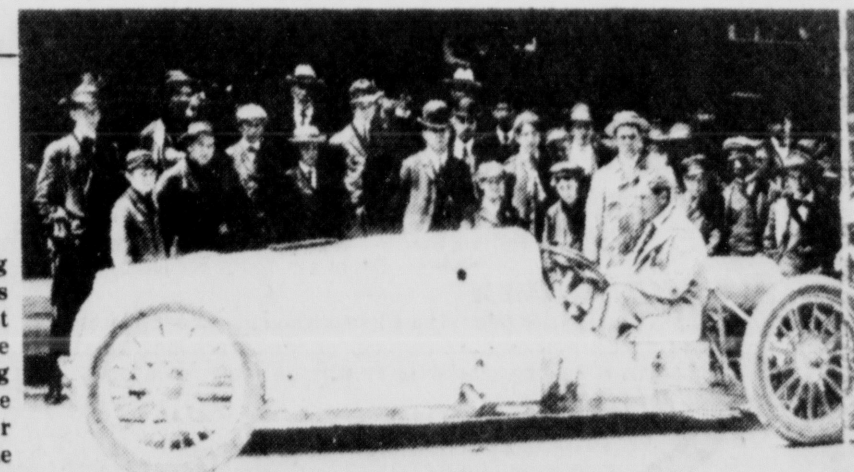
William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody in his Model 0 White Steamer in 1908.



The Double E-11 five-passenger touring car, 1924. The Doble was considered the Rolls Royce of steamers; was popular with Hollywood producers and stars.



The Stanley twins in their famed steamer.



Among steam races of the past were "Whistling Billy," the White racer (top) and the record-breaking Stanley racer, 1906 (bottom).





4. EXPLORING NEW LIFESTYLES

Exploring New Lifestyles

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of five articles on The New Mature Woman as prepared by the Information Center on the Mature Woman, 515 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10022. Today's article deals with Exploring New Lifestyles.)

By Lynne Abraham
"Lifestyles," according to Webster, is "an individual's typical way of life." But there is nothing "typical" about the way today's middle-aged woman lives, works or loves. For married women, who make up about two-thirds of this group, the years after their children have grown and left home can be happy ones. "The time of the empty nest turns out to be a time of fulfillment," according to a University of Michigan research team.

With home responsibilities lessened, a married woman is likely to get more involved in her community as a volunteer or to take a job. Her earnings add to the couple's retirement security and sometimes permit long-postponed leisure activities. Many older marrieds are returning to school, some finding, as one 54-year-old did, that education can revitalize a marriage: "I'm happy and my husband's happy. We're both growing."

But the very ingredient that will bind one marriage can tear another apart. More couples than ever before are "celebrating" their 20th anniversary in a divorce court, and not simply because they chose to ignore deep-seated marital problems until their children were grown. Dr. Alfred Messer, an authority of the "20-year split," blames the current high divorce rate among the middle-aged on growing demands for personal fulfillment.

Many older marrieds are returning to school, some finding that education can revitalize a marriage.

This new attitude was dramatically stated by Angelina Alioto, estranged wife of the mayor of San Francisco: "I have been my parent's daughter, the wife of my husband, the mother of my six children and grandmother to my 11 grandchildren. But I have never been me."

Even among women who maintain conservative beliefs about the importance of home and family, the combined impact of the women's movement and inflation is undeniable. Nancy Seifer, writing in "Absent from the Majority—Working Class Women in America," notes that when traditionally housebound wives of blue-collar workers take jobs to bring in needed money, they risk upsetting their marriages. "As wives gain independence, many husbands grow unsure of their roles, and marriages begin to flounder."

Whether divorced, widowed or never-married, one out of three middle-aged women is without a spouse. For many the single life is a good one. By the time she reaches 40, a never-married woman usually has a permanent home, belongings she cherishes, and friends she can count on. Even widows and divorcees, once they adjust to life as a strong single instead of half-a-couple, value the freedom they've gained. Said one woman participant in a woman-alone workshop, "I can eat when I'm hungry, and watch TV until 1 a.m. if that's what I want."

Some women cut costs by taking roommates, or living alone but sharing meals and other expenses. A few experiment with communal living arrangements. However, most older single women live alone. Those now supporting themselves for the first time are often pleased at how resourceful and self-reliant they can become.

With money, the single life can be lively indeed. But many women without partners—especially those with children—are caught in a financial squeeze. There has been a dramatic increase in the number of families headed by women. Thirty-eight percent of these families live below the poverty level, compared to 11 percent of all U.S. families.

"The latest fad among consenting adults is marriage!" one wag has remarked. Today we see mature women opting for less traditional unions—with younger men, for instance, or with husbands whose careers do not intrude on their own.

Once she's tasted the independent single life, a divorcee or widow may be reluctant to leap into remarriage market. In fact, there's a new breed of femme fatale, according to Harper's Bazaar Writer Helen Van Slyke. "The middle-aged misfit has become the hottest menace in town," she writes. "Youth alone is no match for charm, wit, assurance, attentiveness, and experience. It takes time to develop a style."

Next: Society, Make Room For Me.

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — Now let me tell you about MY aching back!

Among those of the biped species, it is a favorite subject for millions. And it is particularly pertinent with me because a few months ago I endured a laminectomy. In my case, they tell me, because I was under the influence of sodium pentathol it took more than five hours to excise most of a disc pushing against and pinching the nerves of my spinal cord.

In other words, I had back surgery for a slipped disc.

Not long ago, Morley Safer sonorously proclaimed on a segment of 60 Minutes to millions of CBS viewers: "For millions of Americans, 'Oh, my aching back' is more than a figure of speech; it's a way of life."

As any Darwinian scholar can tell you, man was not designed to be a two-footed creature. But since we've got grasping hands, we reach out with them and the resultant stress generally centers on the lower back.

I had known for 25 years, through periodic episodes, that the disc (pulpy matter akin to a rubber washer) between my fourth and fifth lumbar vertebrae was degenerating.

"What you've got," the late Dr. Harrison McLaughlin once told me at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York, "is a gate with a rusty hinge."

Last winter the hinge creaked and cracked. I even missed my first Super Bowl. I couldn't play tennis or ski either. My progression (or regression) to those millions who've had back aches is familiar enough.

First, there was physical therapy — ultrasound heat and massage to loosen the tight back muscles. I was still tight. Then the doctor suggested traction for a week.

Traction is an amazingly archaic process in which sand bags are suspended from a frame at the end of the bed, the bags connected by straps to a truss around your lower body, the idea being to lie prone for days while the gradual pull of the weights straightens out your back and relieves the muscle spasms. At \$121 a day for a private room, those are luxurious sand bags.

After a week of sand bags, I could hardly hobble to the john.

So back I went for serious testing, a myelogram, with spinal fluid drawn and dye

Back sufferers should not compare symptoms or recovery rates.

substituted, after which you're tilted on a see-sawing table while X rays show where the dye is being blocked. Don't ask if it hurts. They showed that my disc was ruptured, all right.

"We've got you down for surgery on Friday," said the doctor.

Wait a minute. I didn't recall being cut up since I was eight days old. And I didn't relish the idea now. So I went home to remain prone for a week, waiting for that little disc to recede into its natural habitat. It didn't. I decided that surgery was inevitable and the hell with Super Bowl IX.

All herniated (or ruptured, or slipped) discs aren't immediate candidates for surgery. It has been discovered fairly recently, and with validity, that injecting an extract of the papaya plant has an atrophying effect on a protruding disc. Bill Melton, who makes his living twisting his

torso to hit a baseball, has had this treatment and he's back playing third base for the Chicago White Sox, hending to pick up ground balls.

But the process is still largely experimental and its best practitioner is in Elgin, Ill., while I was still having trouble traveling as far as the bath room.

I went through surgery — technically, a bilateral laminotomy.

Eighteen days later, I escorted my daughter down the aisle to be married. I listed strongly to starboard, looking like a cross between Quasimodo clambering around the gargoyles of Notre Dame and Frankenstein's monster taking his first tentative steps. I told everyone I was leaning over to support my daughter.

My neurosurgeon, Dr. Barton Brown, couldn't believe it.

A few days later, spasmodic shocks hit me with the slightest misstep and psychod me out for more than a week. Hey, doc, I clamored, you got to do something.

Soak in a hot tub twice a day for 30 or 40 sessions, he advised.

Good idea, I drew a hot tub, stepped in, bent at the knees. And that's as far as I got. There was no way I was going to be able to stretch out. I called Dr. Brown to explain my predicament.

"That Gimp, eh?"

Yep.

"Well, it's probably a good thing you didn't stretch out," he said. "We would have had to call the fire department to get you out with a derrick."

I settled for hot showers. Gradually my mobility began to improve. I emphasize gradually because recovery from back surgery can be painstakingly slow. You learn to restructure your habits. Roll onto a side, prop up on an elbow, get your legs over — that's how you get out of bed. I couldn't — still can't — sneeze. A sensation will come into the nose, followed by a little jolt in the lower back. But I can now get into a tub.

Baking out during a short respite in Hawaii, I made a major breakthrough. I tied my own shoelaces for the first time.

Back sufferers should not compare symptoms or recovery rates. Severity of operations vary. In a laminectomy, scar tissue replaces the re-

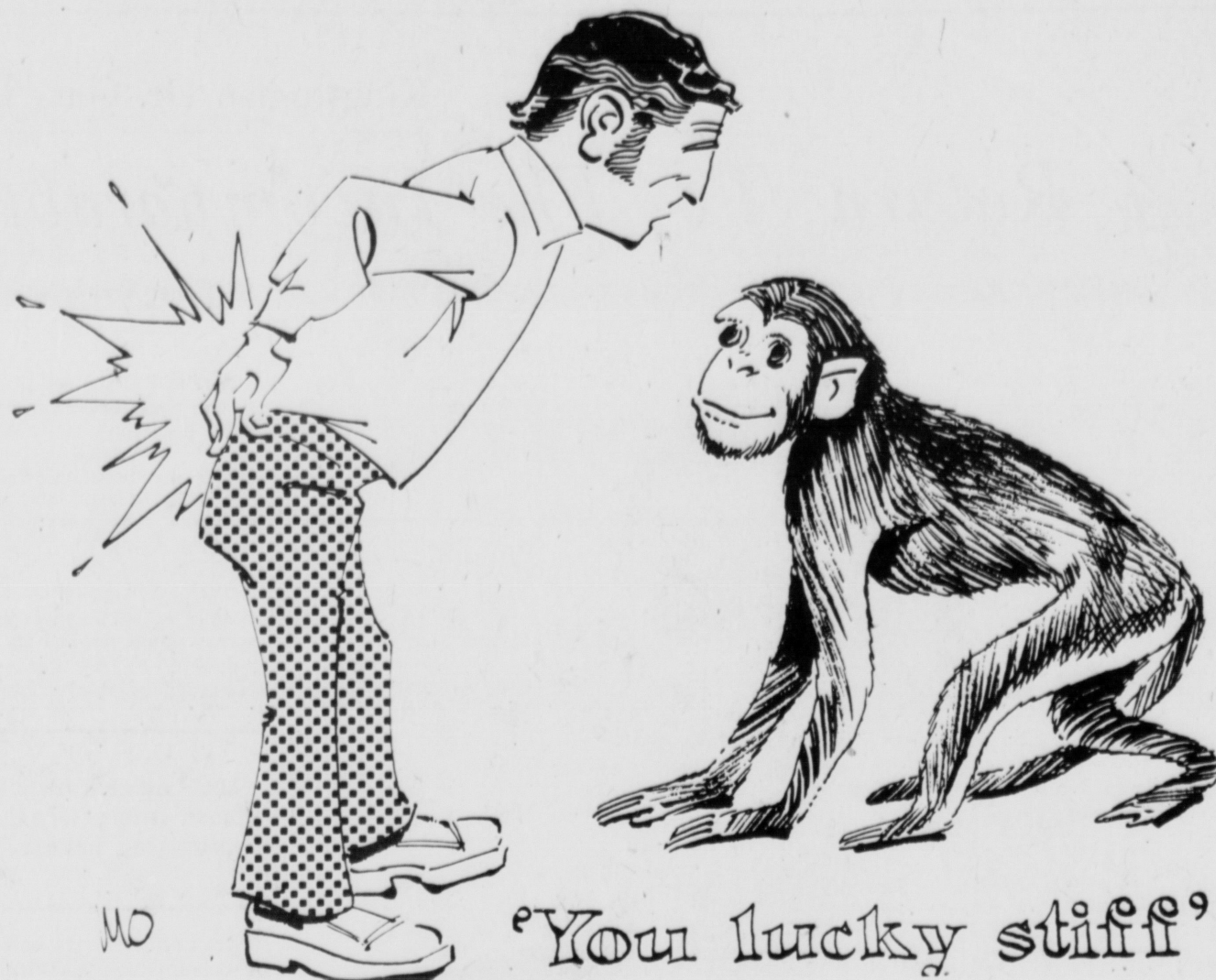
moved part of the disc. My friend, Dr. Nicholas Zervas of the Harvard Medical School, told me one of his patients actually went out and played tennis eight days after disc surgery (I couldn't get my socks on at that stage). A completely degenerated disc may require a fusion, with vertebrae mechanically welded together. My friend, Sheldon Milenbach, couldn't get out of bed for six weeks, at all.

The key word, because a delicate part of your anatomy has been altered, is patience. It's frustrating. It can be painful, too.

But none of my tennis partners can ever again accuse me of gamesmanship when I complain, "Oh, my aching back."

On, My Achin' Back!

It's a Painful Way of Life for Millions



Womens' Day At N.Y. Fair

It's The Year of the Woman. 1975 has been designated by the United Nations as International Woman's Year and Empire Expo—the 1975 New York State Fair—takes recognition of this in setting up the annual Woman's Day events on Wednesday, Aug. 27, in the Art and Home Center's location at the fairgrounds in Syracuse.

This year's Empire Expo in saluting International Women's Year is turning over the podium to two dynamic speakers—Adele Locke, an international woman for International Women's Year and Congresswoman Bella S. Abzug of New York City. Toastmistress will be Rosemary S. Pooler, executive director of the State Consumer Protection Board.

Other features of the day-long observance will be the presentation of the merry Broadway musical, "I Do, I Do," at 10 a.m. Based on the play, "The Four Poster," it is the hilarious story of a marriage which spans 50 years and depicts the changing role and expanding consciousness of one woman as woman, wife and mother.

The Women's day Luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Art and Home Center dining room followed by the Volunteer in Action Awards presentation.

Women's Day gets underway at the State Fair at 9:30 a.m. with a free coffee hour.

Did You Know?

Pet lovers regard the Pet listings as their pet reading in Classified.

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• Dress Fabrics at \$1⁰⁰ yd.

Choose: India crinkle gauze Reg. 1.99, Dacron & Cotton Dress Prints Reg. 1.59, Polyester & Cotton Voile Prints Reg. 1.49, Sportswear Prints Reg. 1.99, White Piques & Fancies Reg. 1.59, 45" Work Denim Reg. 1.99.

Save up to 50% on these 45" machine washable summer fabrics. Many more to numerous to list.

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Choose: Washable Jersey Prints, Acetate Prints, Cotton Voiles, Matte, Jersey Prints and much more—45" wide values to \$2.00 yd.

Save up to 60%

• 100% Polyester Double Knits at \$1⁷⁷ yd.

60" wide—all machine washable solids and yarn dyed fancies Reg. to \$2.99 yd.

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Choose: Solid and printed single knits 60" wide—easy to care for

• White Pique Stitch Knits at \$2⁵⁹ yd.

Large selection of summer weight white double knits 60" wide

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45" Flocked Prints, Lenos and Voiles all 65/35 Poly & Cotton Permapress. An outstanding buy at \$1.59 yd.

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45" Dacron & Cotton Dotted Swiss, large color range available to choose from.

• Juvenile Prints at \$1²⁹ yd.

Choose from Holly Hobby, Little People, Disney prints, etc. 45" Dacron & Cotton, great idea for the kiddies.

• Arnel Jersey Prints at \$1³⁹

45" to 54" wide all machine washable summer prints reg. to \$1.99 yd.

• 54" Antron Nylon Jersey Prints at \$1⁶⁹ yd.

High styled, little care nylon jersey prints reg. \$2.99 yd.

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Ribs and Twills from a famous mill normally sold much higher, available in dusty shades—all first quality.

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Choose from sample cuts of 60" Interlock, Qiana and Double Knit.

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45" solid and fancy stitch Gabardines and Twills, all Polyester machine washable.

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Early selection of fall prints includes denims, calicos, batiks and florals Reg. to \$2.29 yd.

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Area Weddings



MRS. ROBERT FRANCIS
(Nancy Marie Weber)

(Harlan photo)

Weber-Whitney

Nancy Marie Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Weber of 368 Virginia Street, Wyckoff, N.J., exchanged nuptial vows with Robert Francis Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Whitney of 38 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony and con-celebrating the nuptial Mass on August 9 at the Church of the Nativity at Midland Park, N.J., were the Rev. Charles McCusker, and Rev. Edward I. Farrelly of Saugerties.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected a white silk organza gown in the Empire styling, fashioned with a wedding band neckline, cap sleeves of Venice lace and featuring lace motifs on the skirt and train.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Ellen Evans of Lindhurst, N.J.; Jean Logan, Midland Park, N.J.; Susan Wesp, Hillsdale, N.J.; and Joanne Reilly, Babylon, N.Y.

Donald Zanos of Iuka, Miss., was best man. Ushers were Wendell Scherer, Timothy Stenson, Thomas Lawlor, all of Kingston; and Donald Weber, brother of the bride, Wyckoff, N.J.

A reception was given at The Swiss Chalet in Ramsey, N.J. The bride, a graduate of Immaculate Heart Academy in New Jersey, was graduated cum laude from Marist College in Poughkeepsie. Her husband, an alumnus of John A. Coleman High School in Kingston, was graduated also from Marist College, and is employed as a mathematics teacher at Dover Plains High School in Dover Plains.

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Whitney will reside in Poughkeepsie.

Johnson-Gillespie Betrothal Told



LOIS JOHNSON
(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Johnson of Kerhonkson announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Ann, to Edward P. Gillespie Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Gillespie Sr. of Accord.

Both Miss Johnson and her fiancé are graduates of Rondout Valley High School, and both are employed at Valley Gardens, Inc. of Accord.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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MRS. GEORGE JOSEPH ROLFE

(Helene Ava Fishkin)

(Lakeside Studio)

Mrs. Benjamin Fishkin of 202 Albany Avenue, Kingston, announces the marriage of her daughter, Helene Ava, to George Joseph Rolfe, 59 Hanratty Street, Kingston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rolfe of Military Lane, Gardiner.

Judge George Beck officiated at the ceremony at Judie's Restaurant, 395 Albany Avenue, Kingston.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Max Mones, Millers Lane, Kingston. She selected an ivory-colored peasant-style gown of muslin and lace with sleeves of full lace.

Mrs. Robert DuBois of 153 Pine Street, Kingston, was matron of honor for her sister.

Lauren Carpinelli of 29 Stephan Street, Kingston, served as best man.

A reception was given at Judie's Restaurant.

The bride, a 1969 graduate of Kingston High School, earned an AS degree in Social Work at Ulster County Community College, class of 1971, and is employed by the Ulster County Department of Social Services.

Her husband, an alumnus of Christopher Columbus High School, Bronx, served four years with the U.S. Air Force, and is employed by Carpinelli Electric.

Joyce Dee Goodrich, Shokan, became the bride of Mark R. Gallagher of Bostock Road, Shokan, Saturday, Aug.

9 at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Shokan. Richard Dykstra of West Shokan officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson I. Goodrich Jr. of East Greenbush, formerly of West Hurley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gallagher of Shokan.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of candlelight polyester fashioned with a fitted bodice of lace. The gown featured hand-embroidered sleeves and appliqued imported lace panels over polyester, bordered with a ruffle at the bottom. The bridal gown was fashioned by Betsy Swart and Denise Zelber, friends of the bride.

Janice Dayle Goodrich of East Greenbush was maid of honor for her sister. Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Dan Sprouse of Golden, Colo., cousin of the bride. Michelle Gallagher, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Michael T. Gallagher of Shokan was best man for his brother. Escorting the matron of honor was Fred Matarazzo of Huntington, L.I.

A reception was given at Shokan Park.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Onteora Central School. Her husband, an alumnus of OCS, is employed by Residential Improvements Company of New York in Shokan.



MRS. MARK R. GALLAGHER

(Joyce Dee Goodrich)

(Glen Arts Studio)

Brown - Parete

Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald of Sunapee, N.H., announce the marriage of her daughter, Deborah Lynn Brown, of Stone Ridge, to William Joseph Parete, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Parete of Buck Road, Stone Ridge.

The Rev. Walter Kearns officiated at the ceremony July 26 at St. Peter's Church in Rosendale. Kathleen Kelly, organist, provided wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her step-father, the bride chose an heirloom gown, originally worn by her mother, and sewn by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ida Stevens. The gown was ivory brocade and featured long buttoned sleeves and a row of hand-covered buttons at the back.

Andrea Brown of Sunapee, N. H. was maid of honor for her sister.

George Wallack of West Saugerties was best man. Ushers were John R. Parete, brother of the bridegroom, Stone Ridge, and Donald Wells of West Shokan.

A reception was given at Boiceville Inn.

The bride, a graduate of Sunapee, N.H. High School, is employed by Highland-Woodstock Bank. Her husband, an alumnus of Rondout Valley High School, is employed by Boiceville Inn.

Hover-Kaiser

Emma B. Hover of Wawarsing and Charles F. Kaiser Jr. of Ellenville were married Sunday, August 3, at the Reformed Church of New Paltz by the Rev. Garret C. Roorda, in the presence of the immediate families and a few intimate friends. A reception followed at the DuBois Fort in New Paltz.

The bride, the former Mrs. Loren Hover, was previously employed at Ellenville Savings Bank. The bridegroom is a member of the law firm of Kaiser, Murray & Traficanti of Ellenville. Following a wedding trip to the Poconos and Bermuda, the couple will reside in Ellenville.

Mrs. James J. Murray

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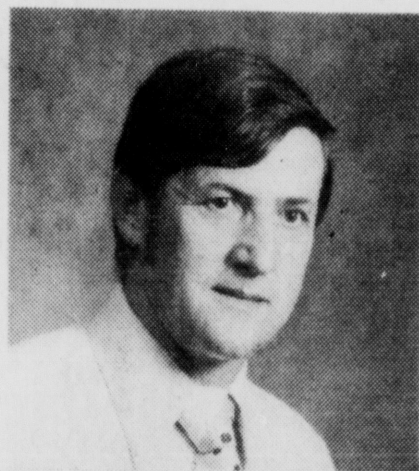
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Monday, August 18, 1975, at 8 p.m. in the Chambers School.

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Citizens for Skip Stauble.



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Bennett Teacher Attends Workshop

Helen L. Turck, math resource teacher at the Reginald R. Bennett School in Boiceville, is among more than 125 educators participating in a five-day summer workshop in mathematics, being held at the College of St. Rose in Albany.

YWCA Craft Show Chairwomen Named

Chairwomen have now been selected to head the sub-committees of the Fourth Annual YWCA Arts and Crafts Show planned for October 4 and 5 at Stewart Airport, Hangar E, in Newburgh, according to Lucille Connelly, general chairwoman of the event.

Crafts will be supervised by Edith McLean; art exhibits by Pat Leo; food services by Tina Schembri; bake sale by Kathy Livingston and Kay Wallace; awards by Jan Searches; miscellaneous table by Terri Wager and Melody Jacunski; flowers by Pat Tomashevski and Edie Roof; children's bargain table by Roseann Farrow; and publicity by Donna Wyatt.

"We expect about 100 craftspeople and 25 artists from five states to participate in the show," said Mrs. Connelly, "and we hope to raise at least \$5,000 for the YWCA Renovation Fund." Further information is available from the YW, 285 Liberty Street, Newburgh.

Sponsored by the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New York State and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, the workshop is devoted to improving mathematics education in the state.

Six major sessions cover mathematics as taught from elementary to senior high school levels, including special education.



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Sun. 9-2 P.M.

Mrs. Alice S. Conklin of New Paltz recently celebrated her 102nd birthday. Mrs. Conklin received numerous gifts and congratulatory messages from relatives, friends and neighbors. The widow of the late Emory Conklin, she is the mother of two sons: Ralph of New Paltz and Edwin of Highland. She also has five grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren. An avid television buff, Mrs. Conklin looks forward to Sundays for her favorite program, the Lawrence Welk Show. (Freeman photo)

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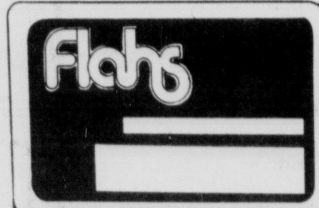
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Cruise new realms of fashion during Flah's pre-season sale on coats from our own International Collection. Luxurious coats leathers and suédés in misses sizes. Children's Canadian coats in rich meltons, wool blends, leather looks and Canadian Mist. Regular and boot-top lengths for girl's 2-4, 4-6x and 7-14.

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25% acrylic/25% cotton/14% rayon.

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Just the kind of prints you'll want to run up into a party dress or pant suit. Great Fall background colors.

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Assemblyman Hinchey and Wife to Be AAUW Guests



Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey and his wife, Erica Hinchey, will talk on "The New Politics or Marriage Can Be A Public Affair" at the annual fall dinner meeting of the American Association of University Women, Kingston Branch. The dinner will be held September 9 at the Sky-top Restaurant.

Mrs. Laurence Bruck, AAUW first vice-president, and Mrs. Walter Lastig, topics chairperson, have made the arrangements for the program. Dinner will be at 7 p.m., with cocktails preceding. AAUW

members should contact Mrs. Bruce Rupp of West Hurley for reservations. Members may bring guests.

Assemblyman Hinchey and

Mrs. Hinchey both have jobs in politics. He was elected to the New York State Legislature from the 101st District in 1974 and serves as a full-time

assemblyman. Mrs. Hinchey is the Water Commissioner of Saugerties and was the first woman to be elected a village trustee and the first woman in

Saugerties to serve as deputy mayor and police commissioner. Before his election, Hinchey was Supervisor of Professional Licensing for the

New York State Education Department. The Hincheyes reside in Saugerties with their two sons.

The September meeting will be the first AAUW meeting of the 1975-76 program year. In the following months programs on "The Equal Rights Amendment," "The World Food Crisis," "Transcendental Meditation" and "Futurism" are planned.

Heart Disease Doesn't Rule Out Motherhood

Many women with a history of heart disease can have a safe pregnancy and a healthy baby, says the American Heart Association. The health agency notes that any such woman planning to start a family should get her doctor's approval first, and follow the daily program he recommends for heart health.

"Your family doctor can help you go through pregnancy and childbirth without undue risk, and to stay healthy during the months following pregnancy," the Heart Association says in a booklet prepared for women with a history of heart disease, heart murmur and rheumatic fever.

The booklet advises them about the use of the pill to space out a family because of its possible side effects. It also touches on cigarette smoking and other habits that may be harmful during child-bearing. It urges a balanced diet, sufficient rest, taking only medicines prescribed by a doctor and avoiding alcohol and habit-forming hard drugs.

The new publication, entitled "Safeguarding Your Heart During Pregnancy" is available by writing the Mid-Hudson Chapter Heart Association, 75 Lucas Avenue.

The American Association of University Women is open to all women who hold bachelor's or higher degrees from an approved college or university. For information on membership, contact the membership chairperson, Mrs. Kenneth Evans, Hurley.

JOLYON HOFSTED

Hofsted To Judge Art Show

ELLENVILLE
Jolyon Hofsted of Shady, a Queens College art instructor and promotional director of the Woodstock Artists' Association, has been named judge of ceramics, sculpture, and arts and crafts for Ellenville's seventh annual Art in the Square exhibit and competition Aug. 23.

He will join previously-announced painting, graphics, and photography judge professor Allan Cohen of Ulster County Community College in making amateur and professional awards at the Liberty Square event.

Hofsted, a practicing ceramist who received his artistic training at Humboldt State College in California, the California College of Arts and Crafts, and the Brooklyn Museum Art School, has exhibited from coast to coast and has works in permanent museum and private collections in Japan and the United States. He is the author of three books on ceramics and is a regular contributor to arts and crafts publications.

Hofsted and Cohen will be responsible for a total of 62 awards in seven amateur and professional categories including the Ellenville Art Council Best of Show Trophy. Entry applications are available from the Art Council, 48 Elm Street, Ellenville.

Cobleskill Fair

More than 100 new exhibitors and a 20 percent increase in exhibits will mark this year's 99th annual Cobleskill "Sunshine" Fair opening Tuesday, Aug. 19, for six days and nights. The fair will close Sunday night, Aug. 24.

The opening day parade will form in the east end shopping center at 12:30 p.m., proceeding up Main Street to the fairgrounds. Seven bands and drum corps will be marching, making it the largest opening day parade ever presented in Cobleskill.

Some of the highlights this year in the entertainment division include lovely Jeanie C. Riley and the Red River Symphony at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Aug. 24, the Star Spangled Washboard Band in a grandstand feature Aug. 21 at 3 and 9 p.m. and Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass headlining two free performances Aug. 23.

Other features will be the appearance of The Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show Aug. 21-22 with shows at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. each day.

Family Day will be observed Aug. 21 with a special prize of \$100 to the largest family on hand. Families will register at the information booth from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Social Group Formed

An organization with membership reserved exclusively for men and women 40 years of age and over, was formally organized August 4 as the Inter-City Jewish Singles, a social group, in Poughkeepsie.

This Inter-City group will include membership from Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Newburgh and the surrounding cities and towns.

Plans are presently being made for the first open meeting with representation expected from the areas mentioned.

Information concerning the club may be obtained by contacting Mrs. L. Gerstenhaber, 8 Lori Street, Poughkeepsie.

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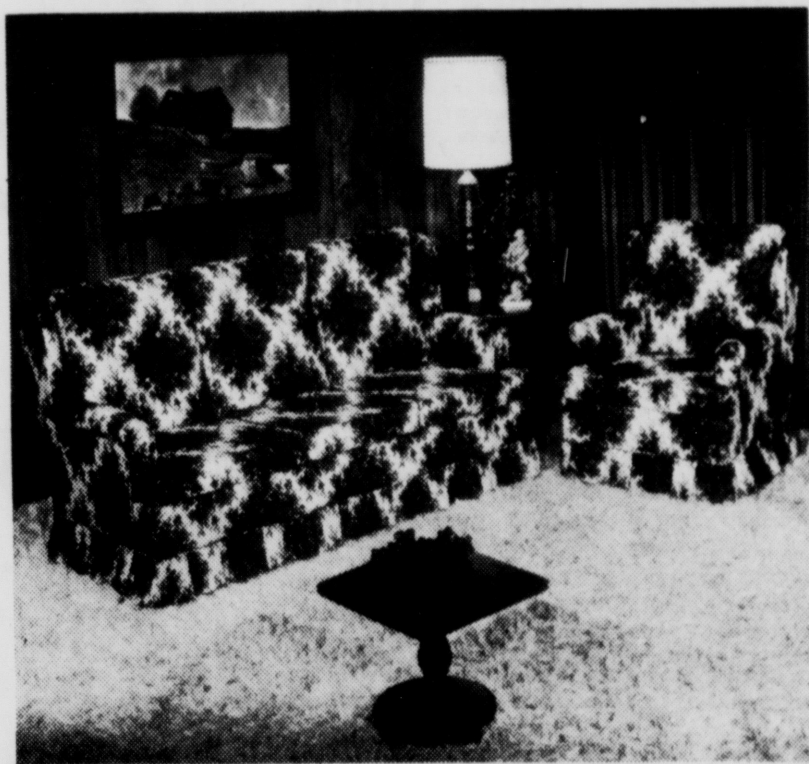
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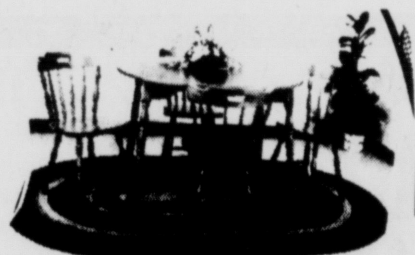
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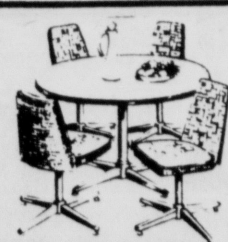
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Robin Adams Sloan Gossip Column

Q: Is Joe DiMaggio planning to marry again?
—B.F., Salisbury, N.H.

A: We don't think so. Joe simply isn't yet over the death of Marilyn Monroe. He spends \$850 a year to keep six fresh red roses in a vase near her crypt in Westwood Park Memorial Cemetery, Westwood, Calif. By the way, the space next to Marilyn is up



DIMAGGIO: No marriage—just red roses.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Big Swindle for High Stakes

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The last hand in Victor Mollo's book is another real old timer. Not that it has appeared regularly in bridge columns, but rather that the swindle he discusses has been worked several times in tough competition.

North's bidding is only bad from the standpoint of potential results. He certainly can't imagine that South won't have a play for the spade slam, after South shows spades in response to North's Stayman three clubs.

Anyway, here is poor South, flying blind in a fog with all motors conked out. He has to lose a trick to the ace of diamonds and there is no legitimate way to avoid the loss of a spade trick.

Then what should South do? Just what the late Willard Karn did in a rubber bridge game some 45 years ago. He won the second trick, turned to West and said, "You wouldn't lead an ace unless you expect to take a trump trick." Then Willard slapped down the queen of spades; West played low and the impossible slam came home.

NORTH 16
 ♠ A 7 6 4 3
 ♥ J 10 9
 ♦ J 10 5
 ♣ A J

WEST
 ♠ K 2
 ♥ 8 6 5 2
 ♦ A 9 7
 ♣ 10 6 4 3

EAST
 ♠ J 10
 ♥ 7 4 3
 ♦ 8 4 3
 ♣ 9 8 7 5 2

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ Q 9 8 5
 ♥ A K Q
 ♦ K Q 6 2
 ♣ K Q

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass		Pass	Pass

Opening lead — A ♦

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 Frank J. Bennett

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Q: How do they find those adorable kids for that Bill Cosby Jell-O commercial on TV?—F.R., Chicago, Ill.

A: They get about 500 kids in a room before Cosby arrives and show them the actor in "Electric Company" tapes. They watch the group closely and the five children who are the most sincerely turned on by Cosby are given the job of making the ad. That way the kids laugh almost before Cosby has a chance to say anything.

Q: I saw somebody wearing a T-shirt that read "Sparkle" on it. They told me it was a movie, but I never heard of it. What gives?—C.C., La Jolla, Calif.

A: "Sparkle" is the name of an upcoming black musical extravaganza based very loosely on the idea of a singing group like the Supremes. It has been written and produced by Howard Rosenman and Joel Schumacher, who are two of Hollywood's hottest Young Turks. Howard used to be a TV director for Pampers diaper commercials. Joel used to be a window dresser in New York. Now they are hitting it big in L.A.

Q: What has happened to Eddie Fisher? Is he all washed up?—W.T., Baton Rouge, La.

A: Far from washed up, Eddie is on his way up again. He is receiving standing ovations in Las Vegas and audiences adore him and find him in better voice than ever. Now that Eddie has stopped feeling sorry for himself and chatting too much about the bad old days with Elizabeth Taylor, he is on his way to the top again.

Q: I read that when Henry Kissinger went out on his recent tour to "take his case" to the American people, they airlifted his bulletproof limousine along with him. Is this usual for an American Secretary of State?—J.E., Milwaukee, Wisc.

A: No—it is the first time a Secretary of State has had to be so protected. But Henry is no usual S. of S. After all, he is not only Jewish but has incurred the wrath of many Jews for his positions on the Israeli-Arab crisis. He possibly has more enemies than any previous man to hold his office. The Secret Service isn't taking any chances.

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Bernice Bede Osol:

Astrographs for Today and Monday

For Sunday, Aug. 17, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Follow your instincts where ambitious interests are concerned today. Don't let detractors throw you off course.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Leave your work in the office or shop today. Injecting business into a social situation will spoil your fun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take care of a family matter that has commercial overtones early today. This is a top priority issue. It must be attended to now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you come face-to-face with a relative who has an old ax to grind, side-step the issue to day. It can't be settled. Hard feelings could result.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let someone dictate how and what you should spend your money for. Unless they share your obligations, they have no right to talk.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your easygoing, fun-loving mood makes you vulnerable to a con job by one with selfish motives. Careful who you grubstake.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Service to family above self is most beneficial to you today, though you'll try to fight it. You'll be glad you gave into nobler instincts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Suppress your more serious motives today. Get in the swim of things with friends who know you need to let your hair down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't fritter time away with small talk. Let those you negotiate with know you mean business when discussing your purse or career.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Acknowledge publicly today the help of those who have been instrumental in your success. This will assure their continued loyalty.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be grateful for a favor done by a friend. You may have expected more, but recall: She wasn't obligated to do anything.

PICES (Feb. 20-March 20) A close associate has the reputation of being cool under fire. She's the person to talk to

before making any decision you're unsure of.



Your Birthday
Aug. 17, 1975

A promising year is in store for you careerwise. Increased income will make it possible for you to get those luxury items you've previously denied yourself.

For Monday, Aug. 18, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're apt to bank more heavily on chance than on common sense today in competitive situations. Best odds with luck: Second place.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may do something today out of spite and opposed to you best interests, rather than go along with ideas of one you're peeved at.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful today in joint ventures that cost you out-of-pocket. The larger slice of the costs could come from your end.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It will be difficult for you to make major decisions today. You're apt to overemphasize both the pros and cons, then remain in the middle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll saddle yourself with more responsibilities than you can handle today if you mingle with overly dependent persons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't make business impositions today upon a contact you know only socially. He'll resent your use of this type of leverage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you are apt to take the course of least resistance and permit a family member to pressure you into doing something.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be judged more harshly than usual for your mistakes today. Be careful not to jump from the frying pan into the fire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be sure you have old obligations well in hand today before taking on new ones.

There isn't enough spread for both.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to team up with one who always opposes your ways. She'll try to put the brakes on your efforts again today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You must be realistic about issues confronting you today. Don't pretend they'll rectify themselves without action on your part.

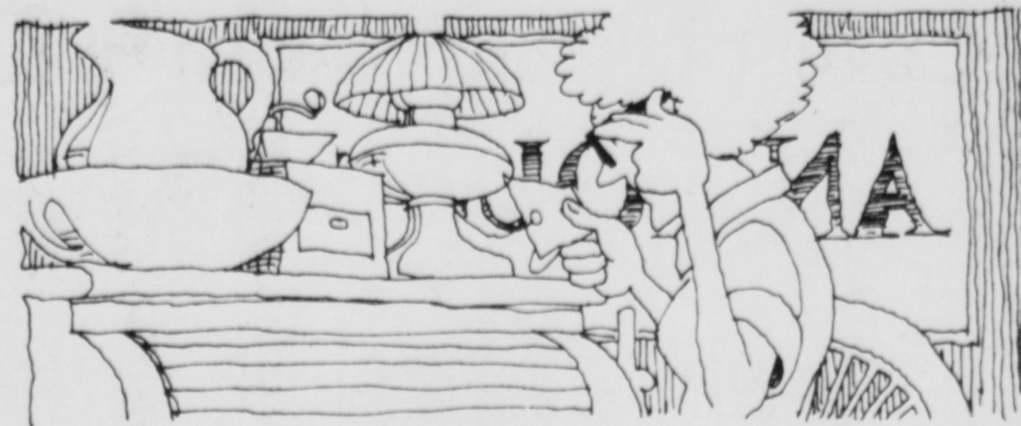
PICES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will later have remorse regarding a situation where you were overly generous. However, don't try to recoup fully.



Your Birthday
Aug. 18, 1975

Greater personal rewards will come to you this year from your creative efforts. If you have commercial ideas, take them to the marketplace where the buyers await.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Price Guide Hangup Cuts Collecting Fun

By Jean Barnes

Price guides might be helpful for comparison shopping in a grocery store but as a tool for collectors they are virtually useless.

Beginning collectors particularly are susceptible to the lure of the price guide as a means of avoiding costly mistakes. The "pro" would rather depend upon his own knowledge and skill in making purchases and when disposing of "culs."

Americans began their romance with collecting more than 20 years ago. In that time prices have gone up and up as new collectors joined the ranks and the supply of antiques and collectibles dwindled.

And, as we watched prices rise, even the non-collecting public became preoccupied with price. We go to antique shows and shops for example, and hurry home to run a new total on our own hoard of treasures.

What we forget in this crass treatment of our collection is the joy of acquisition, the pleasure of the hunt, the love of a color, a texture or a shape. And no price guide can put a dollar sign on these.

We must remember that in dollars and cents our treasure is only worth what someone is willing to pay us for it. The demand for an item might be greater on

the West Coast where the price would be higher than on the East Coast where there might be trouble finding a buyer. Quality, condition, age, physical characteristics and rarity all help to determine price.

Then, too, the price guide can never take into consideration the variations that exist from shop to shop—area to area. Dealers who price merchandise according to a price guide are apt to have difficulty moving some merchandise. In fact, a dealer who uses a price guide reveals a lack of knowledge and expertise in the business.

The question most often asked of this column is, "how much is it worth?" Regrettably there is no way we can answer your query. There is no shortcut to knowledge in the field of collecting.

Unless you have access to a certified appraiser you will need to study and gain experience. Then, whether you are buying or selling, be prepared for the inevitable mistakes. We've all made them and profited by them.

Finally, don't be greedy. Forget about receiving "top dollar" or finding a bargain. Make up your mind to satisfy yourself and live with your decision without regret. A price guide is only a crutch. Who needs it?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Friend Turns Out Bad-Risk Referral

DEAR ABBY: A friend who recently moved to this city phoned me early one Sunday morning to say that he was in agony and asked if I knew a dentist who could see him immediately.

I reached my dentist, who agreed to see my friend at once.

Later that day, my friend phoned to thank me and tell me what a marvelous job my dentist had done in putting him out of misery. (He had had an abscessed tooth which required dental surgery.)

Six months later, my dentist called to tell me that he was sorry but that he was turning my friend's dental bill over to a collection agency because all his bills had been ignored!

I was shocked because my friend is well off financially, and I certainly never took him for a deadbeat.

I am terribly embarrassed and don't know what to do. Should I call my friend and ask him to please pay the dentist? Or should I pay him myself? The bill is \$90 for three visits.

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: You are not responsible for your friend's debts, but since you were the middleman, urge your friend to pay the dentist at once. It might embarrass him into paying up.

DEAR ABBY: My uncle and I have a disagreement. Recently a good friend of mine came home after being in the service for a long time. I was so happy to see him that I hugged him hard.

My uncle saw this and later told me that it was "disgusting" for two men to hug each other. He said "real" men do not show any outward affection for another man.

Abby, I consider myself a "real" man, and I still don't see anything wrong with what I did. I am 20 and my friend is 21. Do you think we acted "unmanly"?

DOUBTFUL

DEAR DOUBTFUL: No! A "real" man feels sufficiently sure of his own masculinity to hug another man—and even kiss him if he feels like it, without fear of what others might think.

If you have any doubts, save them for your uncle.

DEAR ABBY: We are totally confused about an incident that occurred at one of our finer restaurants. Our waiter brought the check on a try in the customary fashion. A few minutes later, the cashier came to our table saying he had to close out his cash drawer, even though we hadn't finished our lunch.

We looked at the check, and it totaled \$18.02. We placed two \$10 bills and two pennies on the tray, and the cashier picked up the tray and never returned with our change.

We know that 20 per cent is the customary gratuity, and we are wondering if they assumed that the extra two dollars was the tip.

Is that the customary procedure at the better restaurants? We've never run into that before.

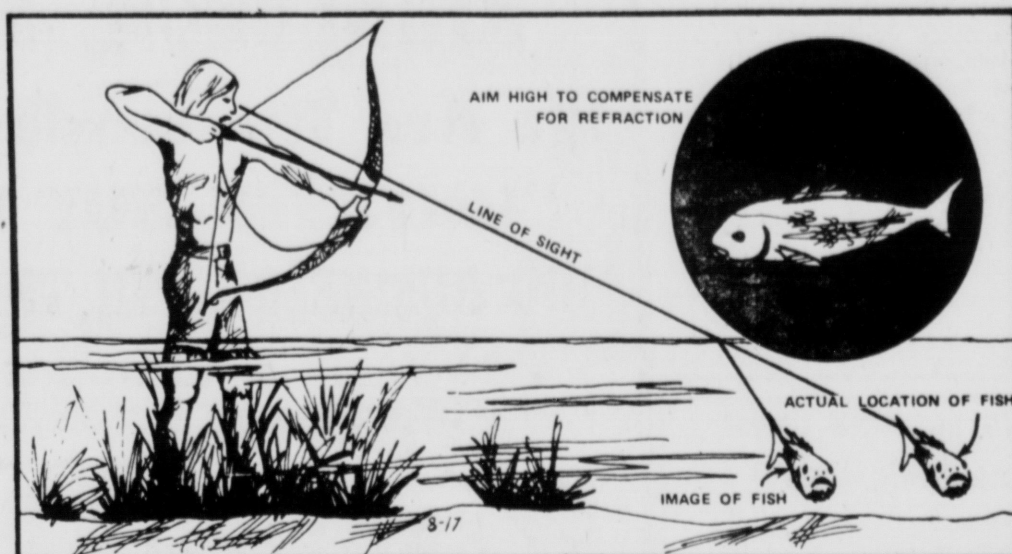
PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: The waiter should always return the change no matter how much (or little) it is. You were within your rights to ask for your change. A "tip" is not an obligation, and the amount should always be left to the discretion of the diner.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CONCERNED PARENT: You can't tell a child "too much." Knowledge doesn't stimulate inappropriate behavior: IGNORANCE does! If you tell your child more than he can understand, he will either ask you another question or turn you off. Parents should work toward being ASKABLE!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

ADVICE



Stalking Wild Carp

The majority of folks in this country have traditionally been too proud (or too well-fed) to "stoop" to eating so-called "trash" fish such as carp. If they're properly prepared, carp can be lip-smackin' good. And you can double the enjoyment by stalking them with bow and arrow.

Hunting carp generally requires a longbow of at least 30 pounds' pull. Even with a more powerful bow, the carp's large, clearly defined scales are thick enough to make arrows glance off unless they hit at an angle of nearly 90 degrees.

On the other hand, too heavy a weapon will wear out your arm by the time you've bagged one fish. For every shot you take you're likely to have drawn six or seven times while you waited for the carp to turn to the right position.

It's just as essential to select a fishing arrow that suits the job. Solid-cast fiberglass shafts won't break and their greater weight provides better penetration of the water.

The points of fishing arrows are conical and armed on the trailing edges with welded spring steel wire projections. The heads can be double- or single-barbed, threaded or not.

There are several brands of bow-fishing reels on the market and none of them has moving parts. One example is simply an open spool with a clip at the top to prevent the line it holds from falling off before a shot. The hoop type—made with a central opening through which you shoot—functions in the same way.

You'll really need only a single additional piece of equipment . . . if you want more than one fish per excursion, that is.

A burlap feed sack with a cord or small rope laced over the mouth for a drawing makes an ideal catch bag. The floating bag should trail far enough behind you so that it won't scare your next target.

Now that you're equipped, it's time to discuss the carp's habits . . . and its nature can be summed up in one word: efficiency.

The carp is a most effective feeder. Its gills are equipped with strainers so that every breath drawn also pulls in bits of algae and tiny free-swimming organisms.

Efficiency is also seen in the carp's patterns of movement. When the water is warm and the relaxed fish are just cruising about, they'll usually move with the current (if there is any). Next to the bank, for instance, look for your quarry to head upstream with the eddy or back current.

Mother Earth News

The one time carp are extravagantly inefficient is in spawning. Like most other animals, carp become relatively oblivious of all else then, and you can bag all you'll need in one day during the height of the action. But remember—thousands of eggs need to be laid to ensure one future adult, so don't decimate the breeders.

Except when carp are in the midst of spawning, it pays to scout the area you plan to hunt. The most accessible quarry will be found in little coves and inlets . . . and there's a science to harvesting such waters.

If a cove is hunted from its mouth, only those fish at the open end will be scared off by the first shot. Because the shock wave made by any aroused fugitive dissipates behind it in deeper water, very little warning is passed on to the easily hunted, shallow-water fish ahead.

The most efficient manner for two people to hunt a wide cove is for them to enter at one side with the current and work toward the point, standing about 12 to 20 feet apart. The current, which will dip into the cove in a circular motion, should carry cruising carp right to them.

If waiting tactics don't result in enough action, the person who stands deepest in the water should begin an advance (leading his partner by 12 to 20 feet.). When the point of the cove is reached, the pair should leave the water and move well away from the shoreline to avoid scaring the fish. On the other side of the cove's mouth they re-enter the water and proceed as before.

One exception: in a narrow fingerlet of a cove, 200 feet or less in width, a pair of hunters would do best to enter from opposite sides of the mouth and stay on their respective banks as they work toward the tip of the inlet.

The hardest part of hunting fish is seeing into the water. It's best to hunt on a calm clear day after it has been warm enough to heat the shallow waters.

To shoot at even a clearly visible fish only eight inches under the surface—the maximum recommended depth—you must compensate for the refraction of light at the water's surface. Try only for shallow-swimming carp when possible. Later in the season—when you're more experienced the fish are swimming deeper—you can experiment with "longer" shots.

When you have a carp on the line, it's important to bag the catch with as little disturbance as possible. Grab the outflowing line with one hand while holding the bowstring with your teeth to free the other. Then—moving your feet as little as possible—pull the carp close, grip the arrow and push its point into the lake bottom so the fish can't slip off.

With the fish pinned down this way, haul in the catch bag that's tied to your waist. Raise the skewered creature and stuff its head into the sack's opening. Finally it's safe to reach in, unscrew the arrow's point, pull out the shaft and let the catch fall into the bag.

Where the law allows you to harvest these "trash fish" by bow hunting, the effort of doing so is most rewarding. Just a single 30-inch fish enables six to eight people to feast on strips of fillet, breaded in home-ground wheat flour and fried in deep fat. Ummm!

Thinking about taking a canoe trip? Don't start without reading Reprint No. 136: "Mississippi Canoe Trip." Send 25 cents and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of The Daily Freeman, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My wife and I are in our early 50's. We enjoy sex as much now or possibly even more than in years past, but we both work very hard, and this, combined with our aging, has affected the frequency of our engaging in sexual relations. Now we only have sex once a week and never more than twice. Since we have much less sex now as opposed to years past my semen is thicker than it was. On occasion it almost has the consistency of jello, and now it has a light gray or smokey color. Also, there is definitely a tinge of pain during ejaculation. The pain subsides altogether once we are through.

It is my speculation my semen has become much more dense because of many additional sperm cells having been stored since I don't engage in the sex act as frequently as in the past, and this causes the gray color. Then, because of the thickness it irritates the urethra as it passes. Do you agree with my suspicions?

DEAR READER: No, I don't agree. Decreased sexual activity would enable more secretions to be formed and should lead to a larger volume of semen, not less. In fact one of the points in instructing a man to collect a specimen for fertility studies is to abstain

from sex for three days before collecting the specimen. That provides a larger volume and usually with more sperm cells. Besides that the sperm cells constitute such a tiny amount of the volume that they almost don't count.

I would be more inclined to think that you may have some infection of your prostate or seminal vesicles. This could interfere with normal secretions and would also be associated with the sensations of pain in ejaculation that you

describe.

It is also possible that with increasing age you do not have as much male hormone as you did when you were younger. That will affect the volume of semen and will also affect the frequency of desire. Frequency varies enormously. You really have nothing to worry about in that department.

Have a checkup by your doctor for possible prostate trouble. He may be able to help you a great deal if that should be your problem.



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Wallace's

newsletter

OUR BIRTHDAY PRESENT TO YOU—Wallace's opened its doors in Kingston thirteen years ago, August 27th, 1962. To celebrate, we are going to have a Lucky Thirteen Contest. Next week (August 25) and all week long, look for a special contest table where you can enter. Prizes will be twelve \$25 U.S. Bicentennial Bonds and one \$100 Bicentennial Bond. Thirteen prizes for the original thirteen colonies and for Wallace's first thirteen years in Kingston! Be sure you, your family and friends enter!

BACK TO SCHOOL FASHION SHOW—Will be held in the gazebo of the Ulster Shopping Plaza on Thursday, August 28th at 7 p.m. More about this later, make a note to attend!

FIRE ISLAND HERE—New co-ordinate group of pants, shirt jacs with short sleeves and belt, blazers, blouses in sheers and knits with matching shells, skirts. All in two of the new fall colors of Olive green and persimmon.

LUCKY WINNER—Mrs. Muriel Phelps of the Wallace lingerie department is now enjoying her vacation in Bermuda. She was the lucky winner of and all-expense paid trip for two for five days to that gem of an island during our 101st anniversary sale employee contest last spring. She'll have lots of sunny reports when she returns next week.

SENIOR CITIZENS DAY BIG HIT—Golden agers hit the jackpot with our Senior Citizens Day last Tuesday when they took 10% off all purchases made. Next Senior Citizens Day at Wallace's will be Tuesday, September 9th.

Care of Your Lawn and Repair

The month of August is the best time to sow grass seed in establishing a new lawn or in improving a poor one. Fall seedings from now through early September are more successful than spring or summer seedings due to less competition from annual weeds and more desirable growing weather, up to the time the ground freezes.

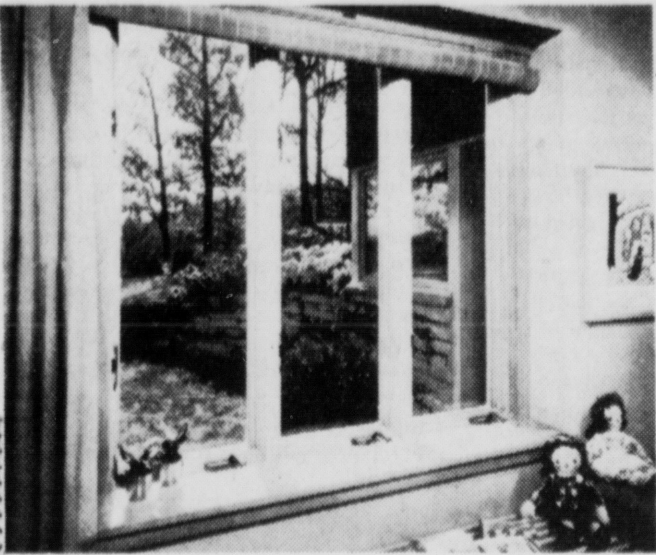
In preparing a lawn area for seeding, it is advisable to have it tested for acidity to determine if lime is needed and if so, how much. Samples of soil may be brought to 74 John Street, Kingston, for free pH test to determine amount of lime needed. Do not go ahead and add lime, as too much can be detrimental to nearby plants, especially Laurel, Rhododendron and Azaleas. In collecting soil take a number of samples from various parts of the lawn area and mix them in a pail. For analysis purposes, only a pint of the mixed soil is necessary. Be sure to place in a clean container so that it does not become contaminated by former contents. Label each container with location where taken, name, address and phone number for reporting results of test. For fertilizer it is not necessary for soil test as a rule, as complete fertilizer is almost always needed at seeding time, unless on very rich soil or where fertilizer has been applied recently. Use at least 20 pounds of a 10-6-4 or equivalent fertilizer for each 1,000 square feet of new lawn area.

A common and most serious error in lawn making is the choice of the wrong kind of grass seed. Any of the basic lawn

grasses can be planted along with Kentucky bluegrass or improved rye grass for sunny, good soils and select red fescues for dry soils and shady areas. Mixtures of the basic grasses usually work out best in cases where a variety of soil conditions exist and any one type grass might fail in problem areas. When buying grass seed do not look for bargain prices but rather look for both price and the label. Law requires the label to include content by percentage of each ingredient and germination, weed seed and other facts. Select lawn mixture that have at least 80 percent total basis lawn grasses with at least 55 percent Kentucky bluegrass for sunny areas and at least 65 percent red fescues for dry or shaded areas.

Improving a poor lawn may be as simple as following good management practices if the lawn contains at least 50 percent good grass or it may just need a thorough renovation following steps outlined for establishing a new lawn. Where lawns continue to fail or the chore of establishing a new lawn from seed appears to be too great, the use of sod strips may be the answer. Several local garden centers and landscape architects offer sodding as a means of obtaining an instant lawn without having to wait a full year for the same quality lawn. Use of sod requires the same care in soil preparation as direct seeding and proper management to protect your investment is equally important.

To assist homeowners with answers on care and management of lawns—Cooperative Extension, 74 John Street, Kingston, offers a bulletin "Home Lawns" for 15¢ a copy.



Space

The outdoors with its trees, shrubs and flowers becomes a visual extension of a room that has adequate window space to frame it. When the windows are quality wood units with insulating glass such as these casements, heat saving is a bonus.

Well-Built Window Curbs Heat Loss

Until the energy crisis came along, the average homeowner seldom gave much thought to the ways energy is consumed—that is until he began to see the amount due on his monthly utility bills rising faster than inflation.

With the equivalent of six million barrels of oil a day flowing to heat and cool American homes, homeowners as well as the nation soon became concerned about short supplies and began a search for ways to conserve energy.

Some solutions were practical; others weren't. One suggestion, which called for adding home insulation, made sense. Another recommendation, that window areas be sharply reduced to conserve energy, appears sensible on the surface. Closer examination, however, reveals several flaws.

Reducing the size and number of glass areas in a home ignores some of the vital roles that windows play. Operating windows, for instance, provide ventilation when there are breezes. This reduces the need for air conditioning. Windows, strategically located, limit the need for artificial lighting during the daylight hours when demand for electricity usually is at its peak.

Windows also lend an atmosphere of spaciousness to a home by opening rooms to views. For homes with backyards, patios or decks sliding glass doors offer easy access to the outdoors.

Neither the size nor the number of windows in a home

Dor Light Kitchen

Do you want a light, warm kitchen without painting the cabinets? Build them with any western wood except cedar, apply a clear finish, or better yet, a heavy white stain and wipe it off in just a few minutes.

Loans For Mobiles

Buyers of mobile homes will find that four different federal agencies are involved with loan guarantees or direct funding.

Add-Ons Favored

Building an addition to a home provides more for the money than does tampering with the old part of a house where the unknown problems lie, advises one contract remodeler.

Watch Wood Costs

Save on do-it-yourself materials by measuring your exact needs, and giving your supplier exact sizes and numbers of pieces.

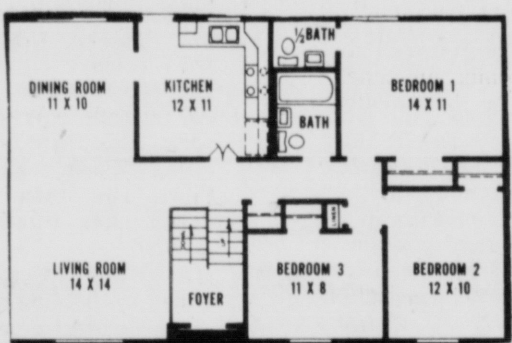
Nevada Timber

Nevada is largely desert, but its high country contains enough sawtimber to replace every home, school and church in the state.

Seeds Not Tasty

Forest reseeding failed year after year, until a nasty-tasting chemical was found to repel seed-munching mice.

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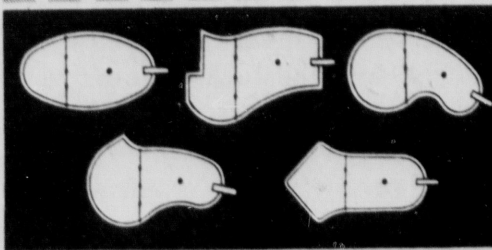
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We Were The First In The Area To Put And Have On Display 365 Days A Year, At The Dutchess County Fairgrounds A Completely Installed 16'x32' Inground Swimming Pool, Left There Year After Year For Your Close Inspection? Why Not Visit Us At The Fair This Year?



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Kingston Is Heritage Site

KINGSTON The City of Kingston, New York State's first capital, has been selected as the site of the New York State's Religious Heritage Bicentennial celebration.

Extensive plans are underway for the program to be held Tuesday, Sept. 9 through Saturday, Sept. 14. High Flight Foundation, a non-profit organization founded by former astronaut Colonel James B. Irwin, will conduct the program. Col. Irwin will make a personal appearance in Kingston during the celebration.

Robert D. Stubbs, general director of the YMCA, has been selected as coordinator of the program and a special New York Religious Heritage Committee has been formed. Participating in the planning are representatives of the City of Kingston, Ulster County Chamber of Commerce, Kingston Area Council of Churches, state and local Bicentennial committees and other civic and religious leaders.

The Religious Heritage program has been financed by area churches and individual con-

tributions. State and local dignitaries participating in the celebration will be announced at a later date.

Dr. William Rittenhouse, renowned clergyman and member of the High Flight Foundation, will lecture at various civic and service clubs during the week of celebration.

Highlights include a Religious Heritage Rally Sept. 12 at the Kate Walton Fieldhouse; a youth rally and breakfast Sept. 13 and concluding religious worship rally Sept. 14, also at the fieldhouse.

The nationally famous Sixth Day Gospel Singers will be appearing at various religious and social functions throughout the week.

In conjunction with the Religious Heritage Bicentennial Celebration the Mobile Space Museum will be at the Kingston Plaza from Sept. 9 through Sept. 14. The Museum includes displays and pictures relating to the history of space travel and preparation for the trip to the moon, equipment used in Apollo flights, films of exploration and lunar rock samples.

Open Door at White House

By UPI

After President Ford's honeymoon with the American people a year ago, a number of observers began to feel that the doors of Ford's promised "open administration" were swinging shut.

But one group that doesn't share that view is the religious community.

"This President's style is very unusual — we've never had anything like it before," according to Mary Cooper of the National Council of Churches' Washington office.

In January, Ford ended a virtual lock-out of mainline

church leaders from access to the administration — brought about primarily from the churches' overwhelming opposition to the war in Vietnam — and met with the leadership of the 31 member National Council.

In the half year since that meeting, according to NCC officials, there have been more Ford invitations to the council than occurred during the whole of the previous decade.

In addition, Ford held an unprecedented meeting with a group of the nation's Roman Catholic hierarchy, led by

Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The Catholics, who originally approached the White House to make known their views on the world food crisis, wound up spending an hour with Ford and two Cabinet members on a wide range of issues including refugees, illegal aliens, parochial schools and abortion as well as the food issue.

Bernardin, at the time, characterized the meeting as "positive and cordial."

The refugee problem — the resettlement of Vietnamese who fled South Vietnam when the Thieu government collapsed last April — has been the catalyst for much of the administration-church interaction.

Churches have been the leading voluntary agencies in the resettlement process and thus have had to work closely with administration officials.

High level NCC officials have been invited to White House briefings on the refugee resettlement program and National Council president W. Sterling Cary has been named to Ford's advisory committee on refugees — something that would have been unheard of during the term of Richard Nixon.

The open door policy of the administration, however, does not mean that all is sweetness and light.

NCC officials make it clear White House or administration policies are frequently at odds with official church positions on issues.

The Rev. Jovelino Ramos, assistant general secretary for the Commission on Justice, Liberation and Human Fulfillment, for example, told of one White House session where he was "glad I had the opportunity to hear the administration's plan to solve hhs unemployment problem."

Then he added: "The truth of the matter, transparent in the answers to this question which was raised many times, is that the administration has no plan at all."

The American Bible Society, with headquarters at 1865 Broadway, New York City, was founded in 1816 as a non-profit, non-denominational organization whose only purpose is the translation, publication and distribution of the Holy Scriptures, without doctrinal note or comment. The Society is supported through contributions from churches and individuals who share its purpose.

Titles of the Selections are: "A farmer planted seed in his field," "The father who kept

vices, commented: "I do not know when I have been as excited about new materials as I have about these. You can be assured of my support." The National Council of Churches' task force recommends the new series in its list of resources for the Christian education of persons with special learning needs. The Selections have also been popular with children generally, whether they have learning difficulties or not.

The series consists of eight Selections. They are illustrated with full-color photographs of people, rather than drawings, to assist the readers in relating the Bible passages to real life.

Titles of the Selections are: "A farmer planted seed in his field," "The father who kept



High Flight for Kingston

Discussing initial plans for the New York State Religious Heritage Bicentennial Celebration are Robert D. Stubbs (L), general director, YMCA, coordinator; the Rev. Abraham DeVries, pastor of Old Dutch Church, and the Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, St. Peter's Church. Celebration week is Sept. 9 through 14. (Freeman photo)

Church News

Lutheran Leadership Camp

MT. TREMPER

The 48th annual session of the Pinecrest Lutheran Leadership School will be held at the Mt. Tremper Lutheran Camp starting Sunday, Aug. 24 and continuing through Sunday, Aug. 31.

More than 200 teenagers are enrolled from the New York Metropolitan area including large groups from Lutheran Churches in New Hyde Park, Bellerose, Wantagh, Brooklyn and Massapequa Park.

The Rev. Frederic Teichmann, pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in New Hyde Park, is director of Pinecrest and the Rev. Al Beck Jr., pastor of All Saints Lutheran Church, Jamaica, is the assistant director. Serving his 40th year as business manager will be Ernie Schwabe of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Bellerose. Miss Marge Gippert of Saugerties is school hostess.

The school program is divided equally between religious instruction, planned recreation, devotional periods and evening fun time.

Courses being offered in-

clude Search for Self, the Rev. LeRoy Dyer, instructor; The Church and Social Issues, the Rev. Louis Smith; What Does the Bible Say?, the Rev. Francis Wagschal; Creative Arts,

taught by the Pinecrest staff; Youth Leadership Workshop, the Rev. Robert Matthias; Family Life, Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Kingstorf and a semi-

nar, The Evolution of Christian Thought, the Rev. Robert Hawk.

Participants will take two one-hour courses every day.

Special Education Bible

The American Bible Society has announced a new "Special Education" series of Scripture Selections, designed for ease of understanding by people with learning difficulties and for others with limited reading skill.

The translations were prepared by Dr. Eugene A. Nida, the Bible Society's world-renowned expert on linguistics and Bible translations, in consultation with a task force on special education of the National Council of Churches.

The new Scripture Selections have had an enthusiastic reception from experts in special education. Robert Pitzer, executive director of the Southeastern Methodist Agency for the Retarded, and vice-chairman of the Association for Retarded Citizens' Committee on Community Ser-

Gospel Film Showing

KINGSTON

The Big Blast, a teenage color motion picture, will be shown 8:45 p.m. today at the Kingston Free Methodist Church.

The film combines exciting action of the United States Air Force with breathtaking suspense and grandeur of hazardous ski-jumping competition on the slopes of Mt. Ranier.

Produced in cooperation with the United States' Department of Defense and the United States Forestry Service, "THE BIG BLAST" was filmed on location at McChord Air Force Base, Washington and in Mount Ranier National Park.

Billy Zeoli, President of Gospel Films, Inc., said recently, "THE BIG BLAST" has launched an entirely new concept in the Christian Motion Picture Industry. We are proud of our other teen-age productions such as SILENT WITNESS, SEVENTEEN, GOAL TO GO, and TEENAGE ROCK, but "THE BIG BLAST" surpasses them all by utilizing this new concept of the teen film "Spectacular".

This full-color, feature-length film, is a classic presentation of the Christian Message through the Twentieth Century medium of the Motion Picture.

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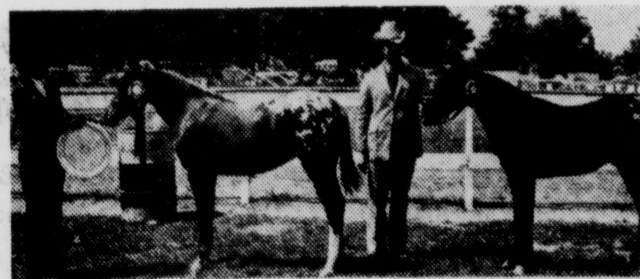
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Youth in the News — Activities Past and Future

With the advent of August campus activities are gaining momentum.

Kim Putman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Putman of 46 Whitney Drive, Woodstock, has been selected by the Indiana University Memorial Union Board as director of student activities for the 1975-76 school year at the IU campus, Bloomington, Ind. She will be in charge of planning outdoor recreation, lectures, concerts, trips and free university classes.

A 1974 graduate of Kingston High School, she will be entering her sophomore year this month.

The Indiana Memorial Union Board of Directors is the prime programming agency for students on the Bloomington campus. Through its various committees, it offers a comprehensive co-curricular program designed to enrich a student's education.

Deborah Elderkin Askue, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Askue of Hurley, is working this summer at an early man excavation in Cobleskill. A June graduate of Hartwick College she received her bachelor of arts degree in cultural anthropology. Deborah was named to the annual dean's list at Hartwick.

Virginia E. Peller, a May 1975 graduate of State University College at Oneonta has accepted a teaching post at the Alexandria Central School, Alexandria Bay. She will be teaching home economics in grades seven through 12.

She received a bachelor of science degree with honors in home economics education. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Kappa Delta Phi, American Home Economics Association and New York State Home Economics Teachers Association.

Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Peller of 52 Janet Street, Kingston.

Denni Demosthenes of 73 O'Neil Street, Kingston, will be attending The American International College at Springfield, Mass., this fall. The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Demosthenes, he is a graduate of the New York Military Academy and attended Derre-Pierce College and Ulster County Community College.

Two Kingston residents are among 340 students who completed courses at Northfield Mount Hermon Summer School, East Northfield, Mass., last week.

Karen S. Davis of 188 Pearl Street studied mass communication. **Laura E. Schultz** of 167 Clinton Avenue studied expository writing.

Youth in the News has learned that two students from the Kingston area earned recognition for Norwich University during the second semester.

Robert D. Adsit '77, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison C. Cor-

nish, 242 Broadway, Port Ewen, was promoted to master sergeant.

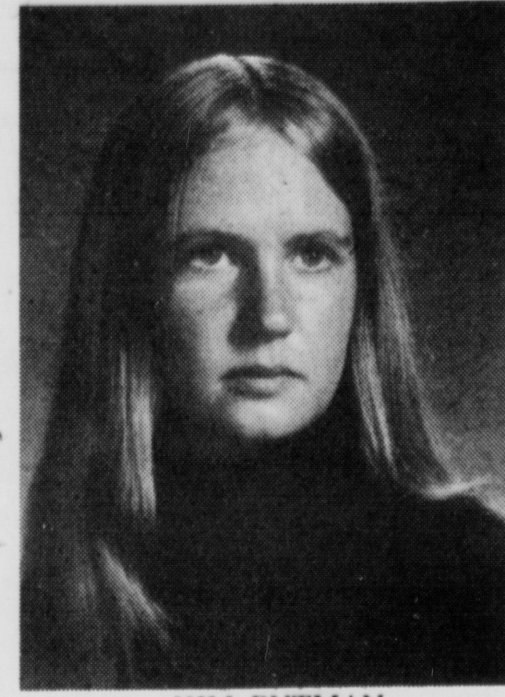
To receive rank as a commissioned or non-commissioned officer in the Corps of Cadets at Norwich, the nation's oldest private military college, a cadet must be proficient in academic and military subjects and must have demonstrated exemplary qualities of leadership.

Brian Edwards, son of Mrs. Bea Edwards of Kingston has been accepted for membership in the Tech Bands at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Va.

He has played trumpet with the Kingston High School Band. Freshmen accepted into the Tech Bands organization are selected on the dual basis of musical background and academic ability. Tech Bands include The Marching Virginians and the military corps band, Highty Tighties.



VIRGINIA PELLER



KIM PUTMAN

Freeman Spotlight on Teens

New Albums on Review

By Dave March

Roger Daltrey: **Ride a Rock Horse** (MCA 2147)

The Who are scheduled to do their first major tour in almost four years later this year. Given the recent glut of mediocre solo albums by lead singer Daltrey, bassist John Entwistle and drummer Keith Moon, they ought to. **Ride a Rock Horse** isn't terrible. But it is a frustratingly banal exercise in the conventions of current British heavy rock. Russ Ballard's production is competent but far less than exciting, and the material is entirely inadequate.

Daltrey's 1973 solo album featured him singing a dozen Leo Sayer-Dave Courtney songs, only one of which, "Giving It All Away," clicked. This one sounds like rejected Who takes. The voice is still powerful and distinctive, if utterly without subtlety, but the music lacks all three qualities. At its worst, on "Milk Train" and "Walking the Dog," **Ride a Rock Horse** wounds like a hollow parody of Peter Townshend's ideas which happens to be a pretty fair definition of current British rock conventions. Only "Heart's Right" offers a hint of what makes Daltrey one of rock's most convincing singers.

John Cale: **Slow Dazzle** (Island ILPS 9317)

This academically oriented Welshman is a true original. **Slow Dazzle** is the first album—aside from a one-shot affair with synthesizer composer Terry Riley, **Church of Anthrax**—which comes close to his potential. The sound is Gothic and spooky, but because Cale's voice and piano are loose and free, and his songs are lilting (if lyrically grotesque), it rocks nonetheless.

The most obvious success is a reworked "Heartbreak Hotel" which ekes all the latent terror from the song. "Ski Patrol" is fine, reminiscent of something Chuck Berry might have written, had he been an upper-middle-class white European. "Guts" is vaguely obscene, but the guitar riff is executed so masterfully —by Roxy Music's Phil Manzanera and ace session-man Chris Spedding—that it ultimately seems the song that Lou Reed has been striving for since his relationship with Cale dissolved. This is a difficult record, but, if you have the stamina, it is a rewarding one.

ROLLING STONE

Clarence Carter: **Loneliness and Temptation** (ABC ABCD 869).

Carter began producing himself two albums ago, and it hasn't worked out. He is one of the finest soul guitar players, but he de-emphasizes his playing here in favor of over-lush string and horn arrangements that are simply banal. Without the unique guitar sound, Carter's whimsical singing and composing seem merely cute. The unfortunate results are highlighted by "I Got Caught Making Love," a reworked version of his great adaptation of "Dark End of the Street," which he originally recorded more than five years ago. Carter would be far better off re-uniting with producer Rick Hall, who at least understood his strengths and limitations.



Visitor

Annegret Henkel, a Cadette Girl Scout from Bernkastel-Kues, Germany, displays International Girl Scout insignia during visit to Camp Wendy, Wallkill. Sue Orway (L) Cadette unit leader and Diane MacDowell, program director exchange greetings. Annegret was here as guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald of Connelly.

Teen Scene

By Lei

Slightly over a week ago, rock music decided to honor its own in something that was billed as the Rock Music Awards. We still haven't decided if it was supposed to be a spoof of the traditional awards, such as the Oscar, the Tony, the Grammy, and so on, but the Rocky award, as it was called, was aptly named. We suspect that the entire show will find itself nominated for the most deranged hour on television for 1975.

As for the people honored by the award, it would be hard to find fault with them, since judgement in such matters is a very personal thing. Any choice among Elton John, Paul McCartney, Bob Dylan, and Stevie Wonder, among others, for top male vocalist would be difficult, if only because it is a little like comparing oranges, apples, and coconuts for top fruit of the year — they're all rather different, and each is very good in his own way. Stevie Wonder won, in one of the finer moments of the show, and paid tribute to Cannonball Adderley. If anybody ever told Joni Mitchell she'd be

winning an award on a rock show, she wouldn't have believed it. Neither did we. Of course it we were ever told we'd see Cher with her hair in a waist-long afro, we wouldn't have believed that, either.

The hostesses of the show — oops — the host and hostess of the show were Elton John in rhinestones, satin, and hyperadrenalin, and Diana Ross in marabou, spangles, and increasing irritation at her co-host. After all, Diana Ross is not used to being out-dressed by anyone, particularly not by a fidgety Englishman who was still in high school when she was turning out hit records. The chemistry was horrible — particularly since the evening was most certainly Elton John's — if it could be said to be anybody's. His friend and collaborator Bernie Taupin and his friend Keith Moon from the Who stole the show — at times, quite literally. There was nothing much for Diana Ross to do but keep checking make sure that her smile wasn't slipping. At least she didn't feel as out-of-place as Ella Fitzgerald must have. Yes, Ella was there,

too. No, she didn't win anything, she was presenting something — quite possibly to someone she's never heard of.

In presentation, the show was the season's most glittering foul-up. There were brief moments of professionalism, such as the Manhattan Transfer segment, and occasional minutes that looked as though they might have been rehearsed at some time. There were endless small confusions such as drawings of the nominees being flashed on the screen out of syncs with the names being read by the computer, winners invariably trying to walk off the wrong side of the stage, a pop-up computer that refused to part with the paper bearing the names of the winners, and an obviously filmed segment showing the Rolling Stones that sounded like it had been recorded over the phone with a dime-store tape recorder. The Stones were wearing sailor costumes, and the Poseidon was definitely upside-down.

Chuck Berry appeared with a very pretty surprise — his singing and dancing

daughter, who seems well on her way to winning some awards herself. Chuck distinguished himself by getting started on the wrong song, correcting himself, forgetting the words to the right song, faking it, and proving he can still do a split, although the camera angle was so atrocious that the effect was somewhat lessened.

Keith Moon's antics will probably establish him as yo-yo of the year, and if Elton John said the word we thought he said toward the end of the show, he wins an award for Bleep Beater of the year. Even if unintentionally, the show was an excellent spoof of all the award shows that television draws like a picnic draws ants . . . and an excellent spoof on rock itself. It was all there — the aspirations, the ego trips, the ego trips, the hopes and the bleeps and the paper moons and little tin cars and the smooth vinyl people.

But Alice Cooper dressed like a traffic cop? Cher tanner than Diana Ross? Elvis, where are you now that we need you?

On the Rocky Road to Fame

Community Service Awards

SAUGERTIES

Two Saugerties High School graduates, who were the recipients of Ferroxcube's Community Service Awards, were honored at a dinner recently.

Taking part in the festivities were Curtis H. Douglas and John Kurek, members of Ferroxcube's Executive Committee, Kathryn Smith and Stephen Wehr, award winners.

Kathryn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of 6 Partition Street, Saugerties, and Stephen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wehr of 7210 Route 212, Saugerties. They parents were guests at the dinner also.

The awards of \$250 each were presented at Saugerties High School graduation in June. Plaques were presented at the dinner commemorating the event and highlighting the students' contributions to both their community and school. Selection of the award winners was

made by the high school with criteria supplied by Ferroxcube.

Kathryn, a member of the National Honor Society for two years, plans to attend the State University of New York at Oneonta. During her high school years, she was active in Leader's Club, Yearbook Staff, Girls Athletic Association, and was a varsity cheerleader. She was also selected as Senior Class Good Citizen and participated in church activities.

Stephen plans to attend the State University of New York at Oswego, majoring in Computer Science. A member of the National Honor Society, he participated in Varsity Football and Track teams and was a member of the Varsity Club. Stephen served as one of the original members of People in Community Club and as President of the Chorus Council. He was also a Senior Patrol Leader in Explorer Scouts.

Teen Bicentennial Projects

Teen participation in the upcoming Bicentennial celebration is being encouraged by the national American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

The Bicentennial Seniors program is a project to gather two high school students from each state and the District of Columbia in Colonial Williamsburg to discuss the significant educational and social issues facing the United States, to hear prominent speakers and to benefit from

the historical experience of Colonial Williamsburg.

Participants in the program will be selected by State selection committees using three levels of criteria: local school, state and national.

Applicants will write copy to be broadcast on CBS Television's Bicentennial Minutes; compose a 300 to 500 word commentary discussing the relevance of the minute for today and take a current events examination.

Contact for the Bicentennial-Senior Program

is Dr. Owen B. Kiernan, The National Association of Secondary School Principals, 1904 Association Drive, Reston, Va. 22091.

Another teen entry in Bicentennial events will be the National Football League's Bicentennial Essay Contest. College scholarships totalling \$25,000 will go to the 12 leading contestants who will write 500 to 700 word-essays on the topic. The NFL's Role in American History.

The first prize winner will

receive a \$10,000 college scholarship and an expense paid trip to Super Bowl X in Miami Jan. 18, 1976. The winning essay also will be displayed at the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Parents will be included in the Super Bowl trip.

A \$5,000 college scholarship will be awarded to the first runner-up and \$1,000 scholarships will be granted to the next 10 finalists.

Contact for the NFL program will be National Football League, 410 Park Avenue, New York 10022.



Winners Honored

Kathryn Smith and Stephen Wehr, Saugerties High School graduates receive congratulations from Curtis H. Douglas (R) and John Kurek, members of Ferroxcube's Executive Committee, at a recent dinner in their honor. The students were recipients of Ferroxcube Community Service Awards.

Wajima Romps to Travers Win

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Wajima, a \$600,000 gamble, turned that bet into a winning one Saturday with a smashing 10-1/4 length victory in the 106th running of the Travers Stakes.

"I hit him once, straightening out at the quarter pole to make sure he changed his lead and then hand rode him," jockey Braulio Baeza said. "He had plenty for me in the stretch."

The \$65,220 winner's share of the \$108,700 purse increased Wajima's career earnings to \$260,808, but, more importantly, guaranteed his East-West Stable owners a dividend on their \$600,000 yearling purchase price.

As a member of Bold Ruler's last crop, out of Iskra, Wajima's victory in the 1-1/4 mile Travers assured a demand for his services as a stallion.

The 4-5 favorite of the Saratoga record crowd of 32,344, Wajima paid \$3.80, \$2.80 and \$2.10. His time of 2:02 was only one second off the stakes record set by Loud in 1970.

Media finished a distant second, while Prince Thou Art failed to provide his expected challenge and was third. Media paid \$4.20 and \$2.40 while Prince Thou Art returned \$2.20.

The 5-2 exacta combination paid \$17.00.

Prince Thou Art's jockey, Marco Castaneda, said "I asked my horse to run about the three-eighths pole, but he couldn't catch Wajima. The pace was too slow for a closing horse like Prince Thou Art."

The half mile was run in :48 3-5, with Wajima running second, and the Bold Ruler colt was starting to pull away from the abbreviated five-horse field as he passed the mile mark in 1:37.

Valid Appeal, the early pacesetter, was fourth and Ramahorn was last in the Travers, the oldest race in the United States and often called the "Midsummer Derby."

Valid Appeal set the early pace for the first six furlongs, but Wajima was never further than a length back. Rounding the stretch turn, Wajima grabbed the lead and the only question was whether the stretch-running Prince Thou Art, who was last, would catch him.

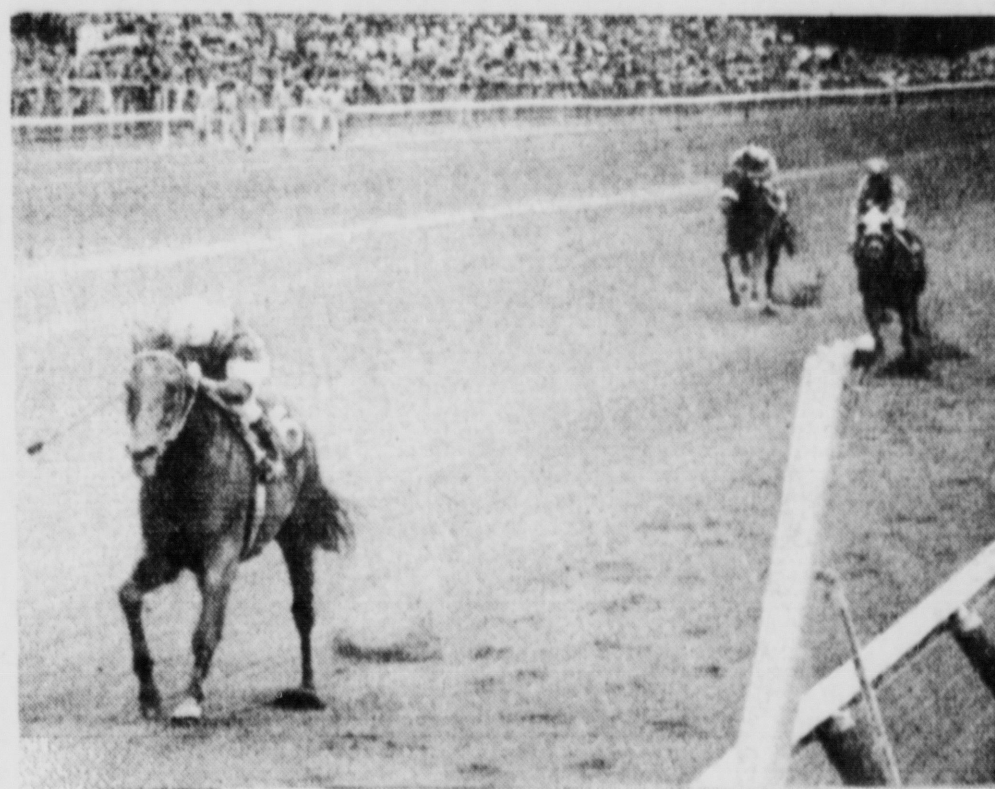
But Wajima proved to have the greatest kick left at the end and cruised home under moderate urging by Braulio Baeza.

Wajima missed the Triple Crown campaign after popping a splint early in the year and then was slow in coming into form. But he scored his first stakes victory July 19 at Bowie in the Marylander and then came back with a very impressive victory in the Monmouth Invitational two weeks ago.

Trainer Steve DiMauro's patient handling of the 3-year-old colt appeared to have paid off, but Wajima's first real test was to be the Travers in which he would meet Foolish Pleasure and Foreteten.

However, Foolish Pleasure was not entered in the race when his workouts did not satisfy trainer LeRoy Jolley and Foreteten was scratched early Saturday morning when a filling was discovered in his right hind leg.

Despite the impressive way in which he won the Travers, Wajima will remain of questionable talent until he meets the top colts of his division. But as a son of Bold Ruler his stud value is now assured and the gentlemen who paid the then-record purchase price at the 1973 Keeneland yearling sales can rest a little easier.



Wajima is way in front

Bies Leads GHO Tourney by One Shot

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Don Bies, pro golfer's hound who has chased the hare for years but never caught it, carded a four-under-par 67 Saturday and took a one-stroke lead over Hubert Green after three rounds of the \$200,000 Greater Hartford Open.

Green, who shared the lead with Bies at the midway point of the tournament, settled for a three-under-par 68 and a three-day total of 199.

If Bies can maintain his lead and take the \$40,000 first prize Sunday, it will be his first victory on the PGA tour.

"I feel that I'll have to shoot another good round tomorrow," Bies said after Saturday's play. "At least a

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Third round scores in the Greater Hartford Open:

Don Bies	65-66-67-198
Hubert Green	66-65-68-199
J.C. Snead	68-67-201
Larry Nelson	68-66-67-201
Al Geiberger	69-69-64-202
Vic Regalado	69-68-65-202
Andy North	69-69-67-202
David Glenz	66-71-66-203
Terry Dill	70-66-67-203
Johnny Miller	69-68-66-204
Homero Blancas	68-69-68-204
Tom Shaw	68-67-69-204
Joe Inman	68-70-67-205
Mike Hill	66-71-68-205
Lee Trevino	72-65-68-205
Bob Menne	68-68-69-205
Don January	68-69-69-205
Lou Graham	67-67-71-205
Gary Player	69-68-69-206
Dave Stockton	69-67-70-206
Sam Adams	71-69-67-207
Jerry McGee	69-70-68-207
Ray Floyd	67-69-71-207
Lanny Wadkins	70-66-68-208
Steve Melnyk	70-72-66-208
Billy Ziebro	70-69-69-208
Barney Thompson	70-69-69-208
Ed Dougherty	67-70-69-208
Bobby Walzel	69-70-69-208
Austin Straub	65-71-72-208
Ron Cerredo	67-67-67-209
Bobby Heins	69-73-67-209
Bob Wynn	69-71-69-209
Tim Collins	69-72-68-209
Dick Crawford	70-70-69-209
Rod Furr	69-70-70-209
Doug Doug	69-70-70-209
Chi Chi Rodriguez	67-69-68-209
Denny Meyer	67-69-72-209
Tony Jacklin	67-69-72-209
Labron Harris	70-71-70-211
Nate Starks	70-71-70-211
George Archer	68-73-70-211
Jay Horton	71-69-71-211
Sammy Rachels	68-72-72-211
Rick Rhoads	69-72-72-211
Jim Wiechers	71-71-70-212
Bob Shaw	70-71-71-212
Eastwood	68-72-72-212
Bert Greene	70-70-72-212
Peter Oosterhuis	72-68-72-212
Sam Snead	71-69-72-212
Allen Miller	71-68-73-212
George Cadie	72-68-72-213
George Knudson	68-73-72-213
Bob Unger	71-68-74-213
Mike Morley	70-69-74-213
Ben Crenshaw	71-69-74-214
Perry Leslie	70-72-72-214
Gary Groh	71-70-73-214
Ben Crenshaw	70-74-74-214
Artie Nickliffe	71-70-73-214
Laurie Hammer	68-73-75-216
Chuck Courtney	68-73-75-216
Ras Allen	71-71-76-218

66, 67 or maybe even better. No lead is safe on this course and there are an awful lot of good players in contention."

Only two strokes behind Green and three away from Bies are J.C. Snead and Larry Nelson. Each shot a 67, matching Bies round.

Finest score of the day came from Al Geiberger, who steamed around the rain-dampened Wethersfield Country

Club course with a seven-under 64 to put him at 202, tied with Victor Regalado and Andy North.

Highlight of Geiberger's round was an eagle on the par-five, 495-yard 14th hole.

Golfers were allowed some liberties because of the condi-

tion of the course, which was wetted down by early morning rain. After the rain stopped, skies remained overcast all day.

Officials have allowed all players to pick up their balls, clear them and set them up on the fairways since the beginning of the tourney, possibly making for some lower scores. Of the 76 players that made the second round cut, 63 shot par or under Saturday.

No defending GHO champion has ever repeated the following year, and it doesn't figure this time around. Dave Stockton, 1974 champion, is eight strokes off the pace at 206.

Tied at 203 are Dave Glenz and Terry Dill, while Homero Blancas, Johnny Miller and Tom Shaw are clustered at 204.

Bies has added a stroke to each day's round, carding 65-66-67 in three days. He picked up his first bogey of the tournament Saturday on the 586-yard sixth hole.

"My nine-iron approach shot went over the green and I chipped back to within six inches of the cup but missed the putt for the par," he said.

He also picked up five birdies, four of them on the back nine on short range putts. He pulled out a three-stroke

lead over Green but lapsed on the final two holes with pars while Green fired two birds.

"It would have been nice to go into the final round with that three stroke lead but Hubie, like lots of other guys out there, is capable of catching fire any time," Bies said.

Green also nested five birdies but took three bogies. "I hit the ball well all day today," he said, "but I didn't make enough putts over the first 13 holes."

The close scores of the leaders make a playoff strongly possible. There have been nine playoffs in the past 23 Hartford tournaments.

Washam Sets LPGA Pace

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Third-year pro JoAnn Washam shot her second straight four-under-par 69 Saturday to take the second-round lead over four veterans in the LPGA Patty Berg Classic which ends Sunday.

Two back at six-under-par 140s were Donna Caponi Young, Sandra Palmer, Carol Mann and JoAnn Carner, who shared the first-round lead with Betty Burfeindt at 68. Miss Burfeindt dropped to a four-over-par 77 Saturday for a 145 total.

Miss Washam, a 25-year-old from Fort Worth, Tex., who has never won an LPGA tournament, birdied five holes and had only one bogey.

"I made a lot of good putts but I think the important thing is that I really haven't made a bad shot in the tournament," said Miss Washam.

"This is the first time I've ever shot back-to-back in the 60s," she said. "I'm more confident than ever now and was playing very well into this classic, the best I've ever fin-

ish with—that means everything, driving, chipping and putting."

Mrs. Young, the European Open champion, had five birdies and one bogey shooting a four-under-par 69.

"I've got my game back now after being sidelined for about three and one half weeks with a torn left rib cage," she said. "I'm playing again like before I got injured. It's going to take a round in the 60s tomorrow (Sunday) to win it."

Jocelyne Bourassa fired a five-under-par 68 for the best

round Saturday. She, Joyce Kazmierski and Judy Kimball were three back of Miss Washam at 141.

Four back at 142 were Sandra Haynie, who had a 69, JoAnn Prentice, Sue Roberts and Sandra Spuzich.

ished since turning pro. I think it will probably take a 12 or 13-under-par finish to win this."

Miss Mann, who had a three-under-par 71 after 69 the first day, said "I played a game I'm very well satisfied

Bonefish Scores

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — The Stanley Dancer-trained entry of Bonefish and Surefire Hanover finished 1-2 in the \$111,000 Empire State Trot Saturday at the New York State Fairgrounds mile oval.

Bonefish, guided by Dancer, trotted the mile in 1:58-1-5, the fastest of the year, to finish 2-1/4 lengths ahead of Surefire Hanover, reined by Dancer's 25-year-old son Ronald.

Mrs. Stanley Dancer owns half of both colts, thus of the \$83,250 sum collected by the Dancers, half remains in the family.

Bonefish, recently sold to Castleton Farm of Lexington, Ky., by Mrs. Dancer and A. M. Cuddy of Strathroy, Ontario (for delivery on Jan. 1), collected \$55,500 for his first place finish, while Surefire Hanover (owned by Mrs. Dancer with Mrs. Hilda Silverstein of New Hope, Pa.) earned \$27,750.

The Dancer entry paid \$2.60, \$2.60, \$2.10 across the board. Third was gained by Fashion Blaze, reined by Jim Larente, who was a half-length back of Surefire Hanover and paid \$3.00 for the show.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Second round scores in the LPGA Patty Berg Classic:

JoAnn Washam	69-69-138
JoAnne Carner	68-72-140
Carol Mann	69-71-140
Donna Young	71-69-140
Sandra Palmer	71-69-140
Jocelyne Bourassa	73-68-141
Judy Kimball	69-72-141
Pat Bradley	72-69-141
Sue Roberts	72-70-142
JoAnn Prentice	72-70-142
Judy Rankin	69-74-143
Betsy Cullen	69-74-143
Sandra Post	73-72-145
Kathy Welch	73-72-145
Kathy Aherne	73-72-145
Marilyn Smith	73-72-145
Sandra Whitworth	73-72-145
Sue Roberts	68-77-145
Marlene Hagge	72-73-144
Janet Berliant	73-74-147
Kathy Hile	73-74-146
Janet LePera	71-75-146
Susan Brownlee	73-74-147
Shelly Hamlin	74-74-148
Debbie Austin	75-73-148
Diane Patterson	75-73-148
Sandra Burns	70-78-148
Mollie Anderson	76-73-149
Jan Stephenson	76-73-149
Kathy McMullen	77-72-149
Gloria Ehret	74-76-150
Sue McAllister	74-76-150
Laura Baugh	76-74-150
Mary Bea Porter	74-77-151
Pam Breer	77-74-151
Pam Higgins	77-74-151
Barbara Romack	72-79-151
Marcell Wilkins	75-76-151
Alexandra Reinhardt	74-78-152
Patty Hayes	76-76-152
Beth Solomon	77-75-154
Michelle Walker	74-79-153
Jerrilyn Britz	75-78-153
Mary Cushing	75-78-153
Beth Stone	78-75-153
Mary Canney	72-81-153
Jill Endicott	77-76-153
Bonnie Lauer	74-80-154
Susan Downer	78-74-154
Mollie Keeter	76-78-154
Kathy Postlewait	77-77-154
Patty Berg	77-77-154
Debbie Meisterlin	79-76-155
Kathy Martin	77-78-155
Mary Lou Crocker	77-78-155
Barb Crawford	78-77-155
Mary Wolfe	78-77-155
Kathy Farrer	80-76-156
Noni Schneider	79-77-156
Andy Fischer	80-78-158
Betty Ferguson	81-78-159
Cindy Booker	82-78-160
Karen Dremonas	80-80-160

Dock Ellis Suspended After Temper Tantrum

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Dock Ellis, the Pittsburgh Pirates' controversial right-hander, was indefinitely suspended without pay Saturday after throwing a temper tantrum at manager Danny Murtaugh.

Joe L. Brown, Pirates' General Manager traveling with the club for their series here with the Reds, made the announcement before Saturday night's game with the Reds.

"Ellis doesn't know it yet, but it doesn't worry me that he'll find it out someday other than from me first," said Brown.

Ellis was ordered from the clubhouse before Saturday night's game by manager Murtaugh after what Brown termed a "tirade against the manager and others." Earlier in the day at a press conference, Murtaugh announced that Ellis was being fined for refusing to pitch when called upon.

"He said this morning that he would pitch any time he was asked and would be able to help the club," said Brown. When the clubhouse meet-



DOCK ELLIS

ing was held before Saturday night's game it was expected that Ellis was going to apologize for his actions to Murtaugh and his teammates. Instead, he lashed out at Murtaugh berating him and others and it was then Murtaugh ordered him from the clubhouse.

Ellis' tirade against

Murtaugh is only the latest in a series of incidents involving the outspoken pitcher.

In 1971 he complained about the size of his bed at the Pirates' hotel in San Francisco during the National League playoffs, and moved out. Then in Cincinnati a few years ago, Ellis was involved in an incident with a Stadium policeman at the player's entrance gate. When asked, Ellis refused to show identification and in an ensuing hassle, the Stadium policeman used Mace to subdue him.

Ellis has also been fined by the Pirates for wearing curlers in his hair on the field and for refusing to sign autographs.

The announcement of Ellis' suspension came at a time when the Pirates were engaged in one their worst slumps in recent years, having lost 15 out of their last 20 games before Saturday night's contest with the Reds. That slump caused their National League East lead over Philadelphia to diminish to 1-1/2 games.

Ellis, 7-7 this season, hasn't been bothered by any arm trouble. His last mound appearance was Wednesday against the Atlanta Braves. He faced only four batters, all tagging him for base hits.

Murtaugh declined to state the amount of the fine and Ellis told a newsman "You'll have to get your story somewhere else."

Told by pitching Coach Don Osborne to warm up in the bullpen after the Reds scored six runs in the first inning, Ellis refused. When he also failed to comply with Murtaugh's order, Ellis was sent to the clubhouse. He left the dressing room before the game was over.

It also had been reported Ellis had refused to warm up in the bullpen Thursday night during another Pirate defeat.

Soap Box Derby Is Won by Girl

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Karen Stead, an 11-year-old from Morrisville, Pa., Saturday became the first girl ever to win the All-America Soap Box Derby with a 27.52 photo-finish victory over third-place Damon Papuga of Boston.

Order of finish was determined according to elapsed time.

The 4-11, 94-pound winner, in her first year of racing, crossed the finish line inches ahead of Papuga in the championship heat to win a \$3,000 college scholarship, a trophy and 10-speed bicycle.

Lloyd "Frank" Watson of Salem, Ore., finished second and got a \$2,000 grant. Papuga received a \$1,000 scholarship.

Kimberly Watts of Kanawha Valley, W.Va., came in fourth, Kathy Lewis of Elk Grove, Calif., fifth, Shelly Brower of Conejo Valley, Calif., sixth, Troy Jonas of Fort Worth, Tex., seventh, Kristine Oosting of Grand Rapids, Mich., eighth and Stephen Beville of Washington, D.C., ninth.

All three championship heats were decided in photo finishes.

Tigers 'Take Aim' at Record

ANAHEIM (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers, who were in line to reign Saturday night as the first American League team in 32 years to lose 20 straight games, put their fate in the hands of a rookie.

When the umpire said batter up, it was Ray Bare, 6-7, on the mound for the Tigers as they faced the California Angels and another rookie, Chuck Hockenbery, 0-2.

Detroit Manager Ralph Houk, whose team dropped its 19th straight game in an 8-0 shellacking by the Angels Friday night, was asked if he planned any new strategy for Saturday night.

"I haven't said anything to them in 19 games," Houk said. "Believe it or not, we haven't been playing that badly. We haven't been loafing."

Houk pointed to the Tigers' hard-luck losing streak in which seven of the 19 games were decided by a single run and five by only a pair of runs. But he had no excuses for Friday night's game.

"This is the first time we've been beat like that in a long time," said the Detroit manager. "Usually it's been by one or two runs. We just didn't hit the ball and you have to give credit to that kid (Frank) Tanana. He pitched a hell of a game."

Tanana, who comes from Detroit, boosted his record to 11-6 and had a no-hitter going until Ron Leflore opened the sixth inning with a solid single to left. He wound up pitching a four-hitter and striking out eight to retain his major league strikeout lead with 179.

"I'm not interested in Detroit losing 19 in a row," Tanana said. "I'm more interested in Frank Tanana getting his share of wins."

Tanana, who recorded his fourth shutout, showed compassion for Detroit's Mickey Lolich, who went the distance in absorbing his eighth straight loss. "I really feel empathy for Lolich," he said. "But only for him—I wanted to beat the rest of them. I enjoy beating Detroit."

The Angels had collected only seven hits and led only 2-0 until the eighth inning when they exploded for six runs, highlighted by Bruce Bochte's three run homer.

Houk went to the mound during the turmoil and asked Lolich if he wanted to come out. Lolich insisted that it was his game and he wanted to finish it.

"He showed me a lot by staying out there," Tanana said of Lolich, who has not won since July 6. "I know what that team is going through."

The Tigers, who have scored only 10 runs in their last eight games, succeeded only once in getting a man to third base. That came in the fourth inning when Dan Meyer got to first on Bochte's error, stole second and went to third on the catcher's throwing error before the side was retired.

The Angels started the scoring in the sixth inning with rookie Dave Collins' single. He took second base on a sacrifice bunt and scored when Mickey Rivers, who has 13 hits in his last 21 at bats, singled to break the scoreless deadlock.

Bochte, playing in only his third game since a thumb injury June 24, had a pair of doubles to go with his three-run homer and has batted .500 since coming back.

"That's about as good a day as I've ever had, especially against a left-hander," said the southpaw Bochte.

"He's really come back with a flourish," said Angel Manager Dick Williams of Bochte.

The Tigers were only one game shy of the American League record for consecutive losses. Not since the Philadelphia A's of 1943 has an AL club lost 20 in a row. The Boston Red Sox of 1906 and the A's of 1916 also dropped 20 in succession. The modern major league record is 23 straight losses by the 1961 Philadelphia Phillies.

Detroit catcher Bill Freehan said the Tigers were in a rebuilding year, trying to shore up the dikes in the wake of the losses of Norm Cash and Al Kaline.

"We didn't expect that much this season," said Freehan. "But we didn't expect to lose 19 in a row. We haven't had any morale problems or anything like that. Everybody is trying their hardest."

The Tigers were 26 games behind Boston in the AL East, showing a 46-74 record. The Angels are also cellar dwellers in the AL West.



MICKEY LOLICH

BOWLING

KINGSTON
A new four-man league, the Mid-City Royal League is now forming with an anticipated 12-team entry and a guaranteed first prize of \$400 as goals. The league will bowl Wednesdays at 8:45 p.m.

Next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 19 at 8 p.m. at Mid-City Lanes. Robert Boughton is president and KBA vice president Edmund Thomas is secretary-treasurer. There are openings for both team and individual entries. Entries are being received at Mid-City Lanes.

Secretary Joseph Mannello Sr. of the Kingston Bowling Association reminds secretaries that it is necessary for all league secretaries to contact him to arrange for supplies for the upcoming 1975-76 season.

This should be done before their first organization meeting to be brought up to date on all rules changes mandated by the A.B.C. for the new season.

Husband and Wife League

An organizational meeting of the Husband-Wife Bowling League will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Ferraro's Bowlerama. New members are welcome.

SAUGERTIES

Sunday Nite Pinbenders meet Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Bowlers Club to reorganize for the new season. All bowlers interested in Sunday night bowling are invited.

Friday Night Women's Major

An organizational meeting of the Friday Night Women's Major League will be held Aug. 22 at Ferraro's Bowlerama. This is an open meeting for all bowlers.

Collins Tops Maneen In Wiltwyck Juniors

KINGSTON

Wiltwyck Golf Club's two outstanding junior stars—Bill Collins Jr. and Alex J. Maneen—clashed in the finals of the 1975 Junior Championship and Collins emerged the winner, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole match.

Both fired 78 to finish the first round even up.

As a reward for his victory, Collins is eligible to compete in the Wiltwyck club championship.

Bryan Smith and Bryan Smith Jr. captured the Wiltwyck Father and Son title on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff against the team of George and John Antonietta.

Both teams finished the regulation 18-hole match with gross scores of 75. Bill Collins Sr. and Bill Collins Jr. placed third at 76. The Antonietta team won low net honors with 61.

Robert and Soug Davenport won the Father and Son nine-hole tournament in a sudden-death playoff with Richard and David Davenport.

In the two junior trophy competitions, Doug Davenport won the Maurice Davenport Trophy with a 48 and Bryan Smith Jr. won the J. Watson Bailey Trophy with an 80.

Kay Robertson Winner

NEW PALTZ

Kay Robertson of the host club fired 47 to win low gross honors in the Huguenot Manor Golf and Country Club Ladies Member-Guest tournament. Mabel Cuthbert was runnerup with 48.

Low net honors went to Alcie Johnson of Rondout Golf Club with 52-15-37. Jerry Buck won the low putt award with 15.

The women's club championship at Huguenot Manor will be contested Sept. 14-20.

Paltz Swimmers Bow 4-2

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz Swim Team, outmanned more than 100 to 45, suffered its first defeat of the season, 261-180 at the hands of the Hurley Recreation squad.

Liz Moslander had four wins and Kathy Russell three for New Paltz. Single winners included Desiree Leemets Bill Russell, Tommy Berger, Susan Moslander, Joey DeCapua, Ellen Berger and Danny Morrison.

In previous meets, New Paltz had defeated Wiltwyck 220-217 and Rondout 280-145 to bring their record to four wins and two losses.

Trailing by four points, New Paltz had to win the final relay event to edge Wiltwyck. Outstanding for the New Paltz squad were Desiree Leemets and Bill Russell with three firsts each. Double winners included Danny Morrison and Ray Bonita.

Trophy Game Wednesday

KINGSTON

The twice-postponed Mayor's Trophy game has been rescheduled for Wednesday, August 20, at 8:30 p.m. at Dietz Stadium. A girls softball game will precede the main contest at 7 p.m.

The game between the Kingston Firefighters and the Kingston Police will be played for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy and the winning team will take possession of the Mayor Francis Koening Trophy.

Seniors Blanks In the Mails

WOODSTOCK

Featuring a new format, the Ulster County Seniors Golf Association unveils its 23rd annual county championship tournament Sunday, Sept. 7, at Woodstock Country Club.

For the first time, the 50-54 age group will be eliminated.

"This is in keeping with the average minimum age for seniors competition across the country," said A.J. DeLisio, the association president. "A secondary reason is to reduce the size of the field. The tournament was getting just too big for a nine-hole golf course."

All former participants in the Seniors were previously notified of the change in format.

Invitations have been mailed to all former, eligible players. Those in the 50-54 group in 1974, who are eligible for the 55 group are asked to contact the association president for entry blanks.

The championship will be contested in four age divisions: Class 70 and over; Class B-65 to 69; Class C-60 to 64; and Class D-55 to 59.

Golfers must be bona fide residents of Ulster County to be eligible for the tournament. They also must have accredited USGA handicaps to qualify for the net prizes. Players without accredited handicaps are eligible for gross prizes only.

Deadline for filing entries is Wednesday, Aug. 27.

In Stone Dock Invitational

Mary Beth Pechloff: Six Wins, Six Records

NEW PALTZ

Mary Beth Pechloff was the individual star of the Third Annual Stone Dock Invitational Swimming Championships at the State University pool here last weekend, but despite her bag of six first places with six record breaking performances, the host Stone Dock team finished third in the ten team competition behind the Dolphin Aquatic Club of New Jersey and the Gotham Aquatic Club of New York City.

In a meet that saw 63 new Invitational marks set and nine SUNY pool records established, the Dolphins piled up 443 points to finish comfortably ahead of Gotham's 399 total. Stone Dock scored 235 for the three day affair to place ahead of the Huntington (Long Island) YMCA at 215 and the Three Village (L.I.) Swim Club which totalled 178. Other team totals included the Dutchess County YMCA at 133, Paramus, N.J. Boys Club at 116, the Delmar Dolphins Swim Club at 113, the Hamden Conn., Rec Swim Club at 82, and the Saratoga YMCA at 51.

Most of the age group team trophies went to the powerful Dolphin squad with the exception of the Boys 13-14 prize which went to the Paramus swimmers and the Senior Girls and Senior Boys titles which were won by Gotham. Stone Dock was runnerup for the Senior Girls Trophy.

Mary Beth did everything right to become the outstanding girl swimmer of the meet. She won the 400 individual medley in 4:47.7, the 200 individual medley in 2:17.661, the 200 fly in 2:11.729, the 100 fly in 1:00.615, the 100 backstroke in 1:02.985, and the 200 back in 2:16.976. All of her times were meet records.

Stone Dock's other finalists included Kathy Wildblood who took fourth in the 8 and under breaststroke; Carole Murphy, with two thirds, two fourth, and two fifths in the 9-10 division; Eileen Sullivan, with a fifth in the 11-12 age group; Anne St. Denis, with one second, three thirds and two fourths in the senior girls races; Maureen Begley, two fourths in the senior group; and Kelly McCormick, with a fifth and a sixth in the senior division.

In the boys division, Stone Dock's Hobie Sample was sixth in an 8 and under race; Charlie Mason had a third, and Bob Darling had a fourth and fifth in the 9-10 age group; Dwight Davenport took one third, and Chris Burns scored a fourth place in the 13-14 races; and in the senior division, Jon DiDonato had one fifth, and Paul Hansen

and Bob Winrow each scored a sixth place finish.

The Stone Dock swimmers will defend their team title in

the Adirondack District AAU Long Course Championships at Delmar, N.Y. next weekend.

Three-Way Tie In Women's 'A'

KINGSTON

The Women's City Softball League's A Division race is now knotted three ways as a result of action Friday night in which the Celtics routed Pier 7 II, 13-0, and Garden of Eden turned back Tony's Pizzeria, 4-2.

Pam Vitarius led Garden of Eden's win, knocking Tony's back to the rest of the back. Pam homered and doubled, driving in two runs, and made a key defensive play when she caught a long fly ball in left field and fired home to double up a runner at the plate.

Mary Knickerbocker was the winning pitcher with a three-hitter. Bonnie Baker took the defeat.

Gina DeLong fanned nine and Joan Viskocil drove in two runs in the Celtics' five inning stopper.

The scores:

Women's City A		Peak N Hollow	
Pier 7 II	000 00-0-2	Claudio	(11)20 5-18-18
Celtics	316 21-13-10	WP—Pete Perry, LP—Connie Kidney,	001 0-1-4
WP—Gina DeLong, LP—Debbie DeCicco		PH—Joe Clausi, homer, three runs batted in, Sam Perry, triple, Pete Altomari, double, Jerry Michaels, double, Larry DeLong, three runs batted in.	
C—Joan Viskocil, two doubles; Carol Oskren, double, triple; Karen Frangello, triple; Carolyn Viskocil, double; Gina DeLong, nine strikeouts.			
Tony's Pizzeria	000 000 2-2-3	Shamrock beat Dedrick's Pharmacy by forfeit.	
Garden of Eden	000 013 x-4-5		
WP—Mary Knickerbocker, LP—Bonnie Baker			
G—Pam Vitarius, homer, double, two runs batted in.			
City B Division		City Swing Division	
Anchorage	104 000 0-5-9	Hess Gay	403 002 2-13-12
Daily Freeman	140 001 x-6-10	WP—John Watzka, LP—Nole Amel,	000 100 x5-4-11
WP—Hugh Reynolds, L—Jim Hotelling		H—Rich Elmendorf, homer, John Costello, homer, triple, John Watzka, triple, Gary Miller, Brian Watzka, doubles, M—Gene Kithcart, triple.	
OF—Steve Kane, three runs batted in.			
A—Bill Tomasecki, double.			
		Jones TV vs. Orange Co. Plumbing was postponed when neither team fielded a full lineup.	

Costello: One-Hitter

KINGSTON

Steve Costello tossed a one-hit shutout as the American Legion blanked KPA, 1-0 in Junior Babe Ruth League action.

Costello struck out eight and walked one in earning the victory. He was backed up by a 15-hit attack sparked by three hits apiece by himself and Bill Carey. Mark Ruane contributed two doubles.

In another game, Joe Augustine hurled a one-hitter as the Vols upended Turk Construction, 3-2. The winners took it with a three-run rally in the bottom of the seventh. Billy Stote's infield single driving in the decisive runs.

As a result of the two games, the Vols clinched a tie for first in the National Division and the Legion moved into the lead ahead of Turk in the American Division.

The scores:

Turk..... 010 010 0-2-1
Vols..... 000 000 3-3-3
WP—Joe Augustine
LP—Jay Foust

Legion..... 101 204 0-8-15
KPA..... 000 000 0-0-1
WP—Steve Costello.
LP—John Kivlan.

Set Physicals At New Paltz

NEW PALTZ

Physicals for all boys and girls who desire to participate in the New Paltz High School Fall sports program will be given Monday at 6 p.m. at the Middle School. This is the last date for free physicals before the start of classes. A physical exam is required before participation in team practices.

Open KWBA Meeting

KINGSTON

Several items are on the agenda for the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association's annual workshop and open meeting Monday, Aug. 18, at 7 p.m. at Ferraro's Bowlerama.

League supplies for the 1975-76 season will be distributed and there will be a review of the local association tournament rules. There will also be elections of delegates to the 1976 state and national conventions.

The 1976 New York State convention will be held at Plattsburgh and the Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC) convention is scheduled in Denver, Colorado.

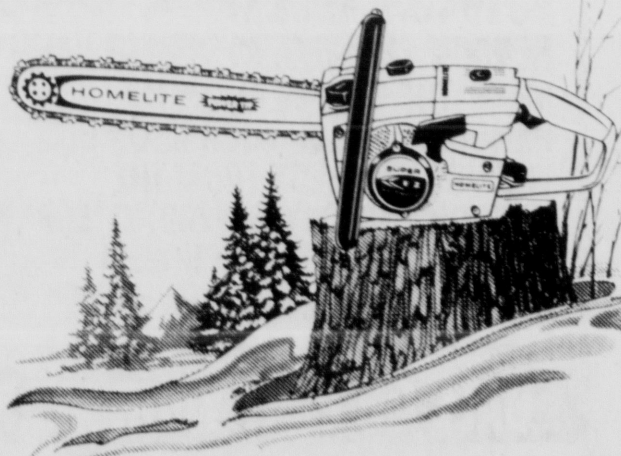
The meeting is open to all KWBA bowlers.

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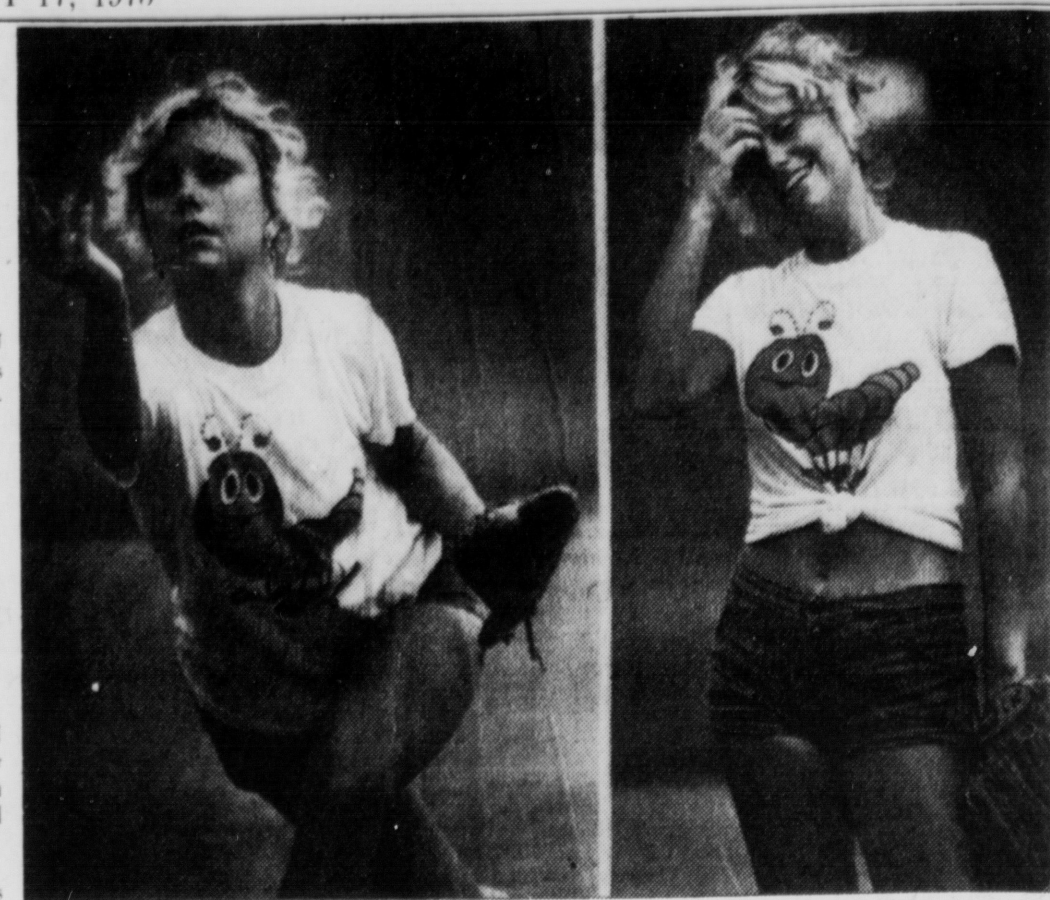
Sun., Aug. 24 at 10:00 a.m. in Bldg. #3
Winner need not be present to win.

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Concentration

Pitching for her team during an Atlantic company league softball tournament, Brenda Cannon shows concentration as she follows through after the pitch (L), then smiles in relief as the ump declares her throw a strike. She went on to lead her team to a lopsided 13-4 victory over the opposing advertising agency team. (UPI)

Hole-In-One Contest Planned For Boys Club

NEW YORK

Perry Como, Hubert Green and Lee Trevino have been named chairmen of the Boys' Club of America first annual hole-in-one benefit contest, it was announced by John L. Burns, club president; and Frank Card, treasurer of the PGA, which is sanctioning the event.

Jane Blalock was appointed chairman of the national tournament's women's division.

More than one million golfers will play over the Labor Day weekend on 4,000 public and private courses in all 50 states and are expected to raise one million dollars for the guidance of Boys' Club throughout the U.S.

Como is an active golfer and long-time supporter of the Boys' Club. Trevino and Green have been active with Boys Clubs in their respective home towns of El Paso, Texas, and Gaston, Alabama.

The participating golf clubs will designate a par-three hole and each contestant will have the opportunity to score a hole-in-one.

Each player will donate one dollar to the Boys' Club of America.

Winners will enter a national sweepstakes and each of the 20 finalists will receive an expenses-paid trip for two via American Airlines, to Puerto Rico, where the last hole-in-one round will be played at the El Conquistador Hotel.

Each finalist able to achieve a hole-in-one will be awarded a 1976 automobile. If there are no holes-in-one scored during the last round, golfers closest to the hole will be awarded the cars.

Not only will winning players win a car, but so will the professionals at the winners' home course.

Courses will be staffed and records kept by local Boys' Club officials, plus other volunteer civic and fraternal organizations. In addition, PGA tour professionals active in the youth organization are expected to lend their support.

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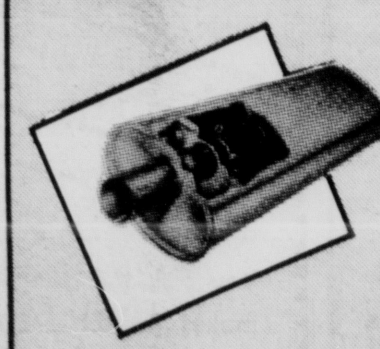
SIZE	PRICE EA.	F.E.TAX
C78-13	\$20.00	\$1.98
C78-14	21.00	2.04
E78-14	22.00	2.27
F78-14	23.00	2.40
G78-14	24.00	2.56
H78-14	26.00	2.77
G78-14	24.00	2.60
H78-15	27.00	2.83
J78-15	30.00	2.99
L78-15	31.00	3.11

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SIZE	REG. EA.	SALE PRICE	F.E. TAX
ER78-14	\$53.95	\$43.00	\$2.55
FR78-14	55.95	45.00	2.67
GR78-14	58.95	48.00	2.89
HR78-14	59.95	50.00	3.09
GR78-15	57.95	49.00	2.96
LR78-15	61.95	52.00	3.17
LR78-15	68.95	58.00	3.46
*16SSR-13	37.95	34.00	1.84
*15SSR-15	36.95	35.00	1.83
*16SSR-15	38.95	36.00	2.04

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Area Congressmen Vote Price Control

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Ulster County's three congressmen were in the 303 to 117 majority that voted to ex-

oil embargo, the bill freezes the price of domestic oil produced before the embargo at \$5.25 per barrel. Congressmen

ing the Council on Wage and Price Stability which was scheduled to expire on Aug. 15 to Sept. 30, 1977 at an annual cost of \$1.7 million. Final vote was 235-188.

The senate passed an amendment by one vote (47-46) allowing the President to lift the arms ban on Turkey but the house failed to consider the measure before going on recess. Senator Jacob K. Javits voted against while Senator James L. Buckley did not vote.

At issue was the amount of the bill, estimated to be some

300 million above a ceiling previously imposed by the house and senate.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, a Republican from Oklahoma, typified the sentiments of the conservative, pro-military fac-

tion when he said, "I am absolutely convinced that this country must be just as strong economically as it must be prepared militarily. Therefore, I must oppose this conference report in the name of fiscal responsibility."

Roll Call

tend price controls on domestic oil from Aug. 31 to March 31 of next year, the day before congress adjourned for the month of August.

Enacted after the 1973 Arab

Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th) Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th) and Matthew F. McHugh (D-27th) voted in favor.

Fish, Gilman and McHugh also voted in favor of extend-

Dyson to Lead Farm Tour

ALBANY

State Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets John S. Dyson will lead a delegation of

state and New York City officials and Hudson Valley legislators on a tour of farms in Ulster County on Aug. 19.

Next Tuesday's tour grew out of a state food conference sponsored by the Department of Agriculture and Markets in Albany last May. That particular conference brought together consumer advocates, wholesalers and retailers and government officials for a discussion of the rising cost of food.

Tuesday, many of the same persons will get together for a first-hand look at the "other side," the cost of producing food.

Dyson will be joined by Elinor Gugenheimer, New York City commissioner of consumer affairs and her assistant Hyman Lanweber along with State Senator Edwin E. Mason (R-48th), and Senator Howard Nolan (R-42nd), Congressman Peter Peyser of Westchester County and Ulster County Assemblyman

Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101st Dist.).

Ms. Doris Cadeaux, coordinator of the tour for the Department of Agriculture and Markets, said the participants will also be discussing farm credits, land use values and unemployment problems among farm workers.

Plans call for the tour to kick off at the Thruway Interchange at New Paltz at 10 a.m. The party will proceed to the John Minard Apple Farm in Clintondale and then to the John and Alice Schoonmaker corn and vegetable farm in Accord for a tour and lunch.

The Davenport vegetable farm in Stone Ridge will be toured after lunch followed by a tour of the Philip Davis dairy farm in Kerhonkson around 3:30 p.m.

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Area Legislators

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, 326 Old Senate Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
State Sen. Jay P. Rolison, Room 817, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.
State Sen. Edwin E. Mason, Room 413, State Capitol, Albany, N.Y. 12224.
U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley, 5323 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20007.
Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, Room 404 Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.
Assemblyman Emeel Betros, Room 553, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.
State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn, Room 814, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.
Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.) 1723 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
Rep. Matthew McHugh (D-27th Dist.) 2330 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) Cannon Office Building, Suite 409, Washington, D.C., 20515.

Community Datebook

Sunday

August 17

Arts and Crafts, Flea Market, Bazaar sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, Sawkill Fire Co. at firehouse grounds, 10-5.

Picnic for area members of Socialist Labor Party, home of Nathan Pressman, 12 Catherine Street, Ellenville, 1:30 p.m. Guest speaker—Robert Clement of the New Jersey Socialist Labor Party.

Penny Social sponsored by sports committee of Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street, 2 p.m.

Italian Feast of the Assumption, St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, 2 p.m.

Krippelbush Museum open to public, 2-4.

Monday

August 18

Hurley Senior Citizen Bus Trip to Lake George, leaving Hurley Reformed Church parking lot, 7:30 a.m.

Fashion Show and luncheon, Saugerties Christian Women's Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9-W. Saugerties, 11:30-1:30. Child care through reservation. Fashions by London's, music by Diana Witner, Guest speaker, Mrs. Fran Gorton, Binghamton.

Wild West Circus, Carlton

Beech Field, Lucas Avenue, High Falls, performances, 6 and 8 p.m. Benefit for volunteer services of the High Falls Fire Company and Marletown First Aid Unit.

Kingston Area Senior Citizens, Albany Avenue Senior Citizens' Project, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

August 19

Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster St., 10 a.m.

Wednesday

August 20

The Well Thrift shop, 91 Partition St., Saugerties, benefit Saugerties Area Council of Churches, 1-3.

Thursday

August 21

Adult Screening Clinic, by Ulster County Health Department, at Olive Free Library, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Clinics are open for anyone age 50 and up. Screening for blood pressure, hemoglobin, diabetes and other conditions with counseling on related problems.

Woodstock Senior Citizens Club, Dutch Reformed Church, 1 p.m. A public health nurse will explain the proposed clinic for check-ups

on weight, height, blood pressure and certain types of blood tests.

The Well Thrift Shop, 91 Partition Street, Saugerties, for benefit of Saugerties Area Council of Churches, 1-3 p.m.

Card party sponsored by Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, 357, at Holy Cross Parish House, Pine Grove Ave., 8 p.m. Public welcome.

Card party, Patroon Grange of Accord, Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday

August 22

Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement of Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street, 10 a.m.

Bazaar, Ruby Fire Department at the firehouse in Ruby, 6 p.m.

The Well Thrift Shop, 91 Partition Street, Saugerties, benefit Saugerties Area Council of Churches, 6-8.

Saturday

August 23

Chicken Bar-BQ and Country Fair, Rochester Reformed Church, Rt. 209, Accord, rain or shine, starting at 12 noon.

Bazaar, Ruby Fire Department at the firehouse, 4 p.m. Penny Social for the benefit of Right to Life, Town Hall, Port Ewen, starting at 7:30 p.m.

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ATTENTION
TOWN OF ULSTER
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SUPPORT
FRANK E. SOTTILE
FOR TOWN OF ULSTER COUNCILMAN
AT THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS
Monday August 18, 1975 at 7:00 p.m.
at the Chambers School
Citizens for Frank E. Sottile

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MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

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THURSDAY TILL 9:00

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ENROLLED REPUBLICANS**

I need your support, I promise you in return to work for the best interests of all the residents of the Town.

Robert Stedge
Candidate for
SUPERVISOR

Republican Caucus Mon., Aug. 18th
7:00 P.M.—Chambers School



To My Friends And The
**RESIDENTS OF THE
TOWN OF ULSTER**

I, Ralph H. Hayner Sr. (Republican), hereby declare my candidacy for the office of:
**Town of Ulster
Highway Superintendent**

I seek this office assuring you that if selected I will be a full-time superintendent and bring years of related experience to the responsibilities of this position.

Ralph, a lifelong resident of the Town, has a background of experience and ability including construction project superintendent on large road and site developments and the position of senior engineer with the Ulster County Highway Dept. which involved supervision, design, and surveying. Ralph resides with his family on Robert St., is a veteran of World War II, most recent commander of the Town's American Legion Post 1748, a member of the V.F.W., Kingston Lodge #10, F.A.M., and a life member of Ulster Hose #5.
Enrolled Republicans are urged to attend the Republican caucus, August 18, 1975 and support Ralph.

**GIVE ME YOUR SUPPORT IN THE
REPUBLICAN CAUCUS AND
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Ralph H. Hayner Sr. For Highway Superintendent.



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Obituaries

Bartlett

Birdella Osterhout Bartlett, 60, of DeWitt Mills Road, died unexpectedly Friday afternoon at Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Bartlett was born Dec. 16, 1914 at Accord. She was the daughter of the late Roswell and Golda Quick Osterhout. Mrs. Bartlett is survived by her husband, William Bartlett; a brother, Leslie Osterhout of Accord; a sister, Cornelia, wife of John Lennon of Albany and two aunts, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons of Middletown and Mrs. Gussie Chrisey of Stone Ridge. Several nieces, nephews and cousins also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Monday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool will officiate. Burial at Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston chapel today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Knight

Funeral services were held Saturday for Raymond Knight, 47, of 29 Grove Street, who died Thursday afternoon at Benedictine Hospital after a short illness. Mr. Knight had been employed by the Department of Public Works as a chauffeur. Born March 27, 1928 in the Town of Shandaken, he was a son of the late Morton German. Mr. Knight is survived by a daughter, Debra Lee Knight of Kingston and his mother, Audrey Knight Shultis of Bearsville. The Rev. Harry Robinson, minister of St. James United Methodist Church, officiated at funeral services held at Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

Walker

Minna Apfel Walker, 80, of Creek Side Drive, Hurley, died Wednesday at her residence. Mrs. Walker had been employed by the Kingston Consolidated School District as an elementary school teacher until her retirement. Born Feb. 16, 1895 in Brooklyn, the daughter of the late George and Minnie Adelmann Apfel, Mrs. Walker is survived by her husband, Albert L. Walker; a son, William Walker of Alamogordo, N.M. and a brother, Fred Apfel of Hempstead. Entrusted to the care of Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, services will be held at the discretion of the family.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our relatives, many, many friends, members of Hidden Harbor Yacht Club, Port Ewen Fire Dept., Town of Esopus Post #1298 American Legion, Father Joseph McDonough, and Henry J. Bruck for their comforting thoughtfulness and assistance shown us in the loss of our beloved husband and father, Richard Kalebian. God Bless you all.

Marie Kelekian and Children

Memoriam

In loving memory of our Father, Eugene Muscaro who passed away Aug. 16, 1971. Your presence is ever near us. Your love remains with us yet. You were the kind of a father, Your loved ones would never forget.

Daughter & Son

MEMORIAM

In living memory of our dear mother Mrs. LeEtta Beesmer who passed away 5 years ago today August 17, 1970. Memories of you will never grow old.

They are locked in our hearts in letters of gold. Unseen unheard you are always near. Still loved still missed forever dear.

Sons
Chester, Burton & Vernon
Daughter, Irene

Walker

BARTLETT—At rest August 15, 1975 Birdella Osterhout Bartlett, of DeWitt Mills Road, wife of William Bartlett, sister of Mrs. John (Cornelia) Lennon, and Lester Osterhout. Neice of Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, Gussie Chrisey.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel Albany & Manor Avenues where the Rev. Arthur Oudemool will officiate on Monday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

MILANESI—Eugene, August 16, 1975, of Phoenixia. Funeral arrangements to be announced by E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenixia, N.Y.

WALKER—At rest August 13, 1975 Minna Apfel Walker, of Creekside Drive Hurley, wife of Albert Walker, mother of William Walker, sister of Fred Apfel.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Avenues. Services will be at the discretion of the family. They request memorials be given the Mid Hudson Heart Chapter the Arthritis Foundation or the Kingston Children Rehabilitation Center.

Memoriam

Happy Birthday in Heaven to Frank A. Apel on your fourth birthday in Heaven. God has you in his keeping. We have you in our hearts.

Love,
Morn
Sister Sophie

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Stockade Walking Tour

Friends of Historic Kingston will hold the next Stockade Walking Tour Thursday, August 21, at 2 p.m. The guides, Mrs. B. Paul Scogna (L) and Mrs. Ali Naghsh will start the tour from the Governor Clinton Hotel and will lead the groups through the Stockade Area relating the history of the section and visiting the Old Dutch Church, the D.A.R. House, the Senate House and the residence of Mrs. Mary Caghey (R) which is known as the Judge Lucas Elmendorf Mansion. The Fall Festival Celebration Saturday, Oct. 11, will include walking tours and a special house tour. (Freeman photo)

Shriver for '76

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (UPI) — Sargent Shriver, the 1972 Democratic vice presidential candidate, has decided to formally declare for the presidency despite opposition from the Kennedy family, a source close to the Kennedy family said Saturday night.

A \$100-a-person cocktail party and buffet for close friends was held at Shriver's summer home in the Kennedy compound Saturday night where he informally announced his intentions, the source said.

Shriver has been preparing for the announcement for some time, the source said, and has made the decision to put himself into the race over the protests of Kennedy family members. Shriver's wife is the former Eunice Kennedy, President John F. Kennedy's sister.

Just a week ago, Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III sponsored a \$1,000-a-couple party at the home of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. The source said the party was "a toast to Joan and Teddy" and that the money was presumably for Kennedy's Senate reelection efforts.

Shriver headed the Peace Corps under President John F. Kennedy and served as ambassador to France under late President Lyndon B. Johnson. He got the vice presidential nod after Democratic presidential nominee Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., dropped Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., as his running mate.

It's Horsenaping Now

MONTECATINI TERME, Italy (UPI) — The recent wave of kidnappings in Italy now has spread to horses.

Thieves made off with the American-bred trotter Wayne Eden early Saturday in what authorities said was Italy's first theft of a race horse.

The 5-year-old bay, valued at \$450,000 to \$600,000, was stolen from the Assia Stables only hours after winning the City of Montecatini Prize in a new track record at the nearby Sesana Ippodromo.

Police said there was no immediate indication whether the thieves wanted ransom for the horse or were trying to discredit the track management. They said it was the first such theft on record in Italy.

It would have been possible for a small man to scale the

Young Campers Found

WOODBORNE, N.Y. (UPI) — A group of campers Saturday found three children missing since Friday night from the Indian Acres Camping Grounds in this Sullivan County community, authorities said.

State police said the youngsters were wet and tired but otherwise unharmed.

Peter Milano, 11, and Susanne Jansen, 5, both of Queens and Denise Moore, 6, of Richfield Park, N.J., wandered away from the camp while frog hunting, their parents told police.

A search late Friday night failed to locate the children. The campers found the children about a mile from the camp, on a stone ledge where they spent the night.



Fishing Tournament At

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6 MI. SOUTH OF KINGSTON—WHITEPORT RD.
Private Lake Limit 6 Fish Per Day
1st, 2nd & 3rd PRIZES FOR LARGEST FISH OVER 10 IN.
ADMISSION \$1.50 PER DAY PHONE 338-9702, 338-9507

Charged With Attempted Murder

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
Gary Leon Demerest, 30, was arrested at his mobile home on Samsonville Road early Saturday by state police for attempted murder, after reportedly shooting a visitor in the head with a .22 handgun.

According to state police in Ellenville, who investigated the incident, 39-year-old Peter Francis Doyle of Ellenville paid a visit to Demerest at 7:30 p.m., Friday and stayed until 12:30 a.m. when the shooting took place.

Police said Demerest, after a "small argument," reached behind himself on a shelf, grabbed the gun, and fired, striking Doyle behind the right ear.

Doyle was not seriously injured. He called in the complaint to police, and was reported in "satisfactory" condition Saturday at Kingston Hospital.

Police found Demerest waiting in the woods outside his trailer home, where he lives with his wife. Arraigned before Town of Rochester Justice Harold Lipton on the attempted murder charge, and possession of a deadly weapon, he was remanded to Ulster County Jail without bail for a reappearance in town court Wednesday night.

Anthony Burch, reportedly a migrant worker from Florida, was arrested by the Ulster County Sheriff's Department late Friday on a complaint from Mike Lembo of Modena that Burch, 41, had threatened him with a three-foot machete. Burch was released on \$500 bail after appearing before

Plattekill Town Justice Wayne Smith on charges of reckless endangerment, second degree, trespass, and harassment.

Sheriff's deputies also arrested Lillian McMahon, 18, of Modena Friday night on a complaint from the Ulster County SPCA that she had tied a dog's feet together, bound its head and thrown it into a pond to drown, causing its death. She pleaded guilty to violation of Section 353 of the Agriculture and Markets Law, "torturing and injuring animals," before Town of Gardiner Justice Samuel Stokes and was released in her own recognizance pending sentencing Aug. 29.

In Poughkeepsie, city police armed with a search warrant raided the apartment occupied by Benjamin Franklin Evans, 21, at 143 Montgomery Street and arrested him for criminal possession of a controlled substance, first degree, a Class A felony punishable if found guilty by 15 years imprisonment to life.

Police were alleged to have found more than two ounces of cocaine in Evans' possession. He was arrested shortly after midnight Friday.

Arraigned before City Court Judge Edward Filipowicz Saturday, Evans was placed in Dutchess County Jail on \$25,000 bail, with a reappearance scheduled for Aug. 19.

And in West Hurley, Ulster County Sheriff's deputies Friday arrested Elinor Bonestell, 29, on a bench warrant for criminal possession of a forged instrument, third degree. She was placed in Ulster County Jail on no bail for the bad check.

Esopus GOPers Pick Slate

PORT EWEN
Joseph E. Sills Jr., an 18-year resident of the Town of Esopus who has been active in

a number of community affairs, was nominated to run for town supervisor at the Esopus Republican Committee's

caucus Saturday night.

Sills was not opposed for the nomination and he was elected unanimously. He will face in-

cumbent Democrat George Freer in the November elections.

An employee of IBM, Sills is a past commander of American Legion Post 150, a past president of the St. Remy Volunteer Fire Department and the Union Center Civic Group, and president of the Esopus Republican Club. He resides in Ulster Park with his wife, Jeanne.

In perhaps the most unique development at Saturday's caucus, Emily Card, who has served as town clerk for 19 consecutive years, was nominated for a four-year seat on the Town Board. Incumbent Frank Bell was nominated to run for the other town council seat that will be contested in November.

Republican John Bowman, a current member of the town board, is not seeking reelection.

Other nominations Saturday night included Joseph H. Clark, who defeated William Yesse, 184-33, for highway superintendent; Jordan, Steigerwald who ran unopposed for town justice and Amy Sturrock, who was nominated for Town Clerk over Linda Bright by a 125-85 margin.

An estimated 400 persons attended Saturday's Republican caucus at the Esopus Town Hall. Sol Rosenthal, who was elected permanent town chairman, said, "I think we have as strong a slate as we'll ever have."

New Portugal Violence

LISBON (UPI) — Rockthrowing demonstrators besieged a soccer stadium and exchanged gunfire Saturday with Communists attending a rally in northern Portugal, police said.

A number of persons were wounded, both by rocks and gunfire, but their number could not be established, police and hospital officials said.

The car of Communist party Secretary General Alvaro Cunhal was stoned as he arrived at the rally, witnesses said.

Police said the fighting started when the Communists ejected counter-demonstrators who infiltrated rally of 1,300 persons in Alcobaca, a town that was rocked by anti-Communist riots July 21.

Witnesses said there were no soldiers present when violence broke out.

UPI photographer Hugh Peralta said he was hit by a stone when he left the sports pavilion during the rally.

The Communists called the demonstration in an effort to counteract a wave of anti-Communist violence that has swept the country in the last five weeks and left six persons dead and more than 100 injured.

Among those apparently trapped inside the arena were American and European newsmen.

"I stayed within a hundred yards of the mob for a while," Peralta said by telephone from Alcobaca. "But then the gunfire picked up and we moved another 100 yards away."

Earlier in the evening chartered buses brought Communists from out of town to Alcobaca, where the party has little popular support.

Leaders of Communist-controlled unions appealed to the government for guns to defend their headquarters against attacks.

The ruling three-man junta maintained a hectic pace of political negotiations in an attempt to prevent the fall of the government.

Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves, main target of the anti-Communist wave sweeping the country, called his cabinet into its second emergency session in as many days. President Francisco da Costa Gomes was consulting with political and military leaders.

The third junta member, military security chief Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, still worked on a compromise with nine dissident officers who demanded the junta scrap its plans to turn Portugal into a Soviet-style state, military sources said.

Police said they were worried about violence breaking out in Vila Real and Marco de Canaveses, east of the northern city of Porto. They described a Communist rally in the farming town of Alcobaca, 65 miles north of Lisbon, as another potential trouble spot.

The Communists planned to move into Alcobaca in force to reassert their influence in the areas hit by anti-Communist violence in the past month. At the start of this violence, mobs wrecked the Communist headquarters in Alcobaca and ran the leftist mayor out of town.

In the past two days, the prestigious weekly newspaper Expresso has reported the possibility of an imminent coup and military sources have reported that tension in the armed forces has reached a critical level.

Major Breakthrough for Hiss

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Justice Department announced Saturday it has decided to make public soon "as much information as possible" in the spy cases involving Alger Hiss and Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tyler Jr. said information being sought in the two cases by attorneys for Hiss and the two sons of the Rosenbergs would be released "in the near future" in keeping with the Freedom of Information Act's provisions.

The announcement represented a major breakthrough for Hiss, who has been seeking to prove himself innocent of his perjury conviction for denying he turned over government secrets to the Communists. The two sons of the Rosenbergs are also seeking to reopen the case in which their parents were convicted on spy charges and executed.

Tyler said the papers should be released and is confident they will show that the rights

of those involved were upheld throughout.

"I expect that a substantial portion of the records concerned will be made available to the public in the near future," Tyler said.

"Public examination of these records will demonstrate beyond reasonable doubt the integrity of the investigative, prosecutorial and judicial processes as they were carried out in these cases."

Authorized by Attorney General Edward Levi to make all final decisions on freedom of information matters, Tyler said he advised departmental personnel that exemptions in the act were to be invoked in the Hiss and Rosenberg cases "only if there is a compelling reason to do so."

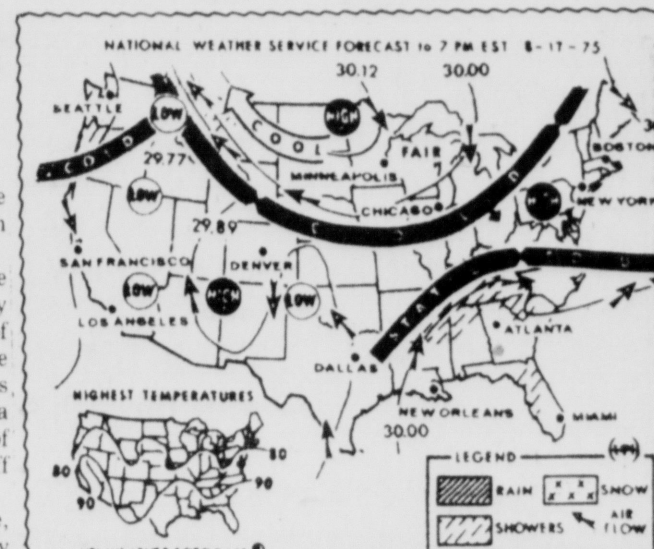
"For instance, a record may be withheld if it is properly classified and cannot be classified or modified in some way to make it appropriate for release," Tyler said in a statement. "Other compelling

Cyclist Hurt in Crash

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
A 21-year-old Pennsylvania man suffered underdetermined injuries Saturday night when the motorcycle he was driving skidded off Rochester Center Road and smashed into a wooden post.

Gary Kehoe of Quakertown, Pa., was taken to Ellenville Community Hospital suffering from back and chest injuries. He was later transferred to Kingston Hospital, but a spokesman there said details of his condition were not available.

The 7:30 p.m. mishap was investigated by the Ulster County Sheriff's Department. A Sheriff's deputy said Kehoe's vehicle apparently skidded on wet pavement.



For Period Ending 7 P.M. EST Today

Today will find shower activity over parts of the Tennessee valley and vicinity, as well as in parts of Florida, the northern Plains and the Pacific Northwest. Generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. (UPI)

Sunday, Aug. 17, 1975

Sun rises at 5:03 a.m.; sun sets at 6:55 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Showers, Partial Clearing.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 59 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 62 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Showers this morning followed by partial clearing this afternoon, high today around 70. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday, low tonight near 60. Chance of rain 60 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight. Winds westerly 8-15 mph this afternoon.

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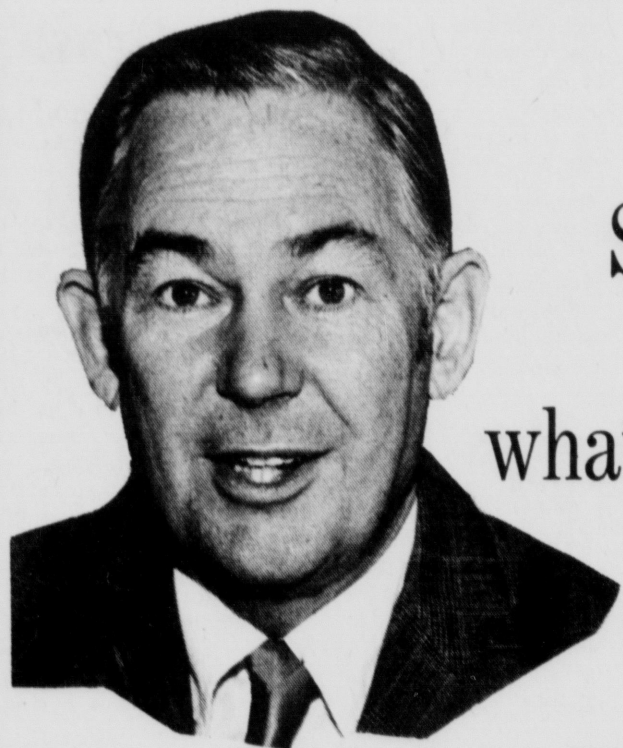
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Consumer Petitions Get Signatures

KERHONKSON
Concerned Consumers of the Mid-Hudson Area (CCMHA) reports that "hundreds" of persons signed two petitions during the recently concluded Ulster County Fair.

The first petition sponsored by the consumer group calls upon town and village boards to undertake a feasibility study on transforming the investor-owned Central Hudson Gas & Electric into a

publicly owned utility. The second was a letter to President Ford opposing his plan to deregulate oil prices.

CCMHA said that ratepayers were impressed by figures showing a saving of 30 percent where electric power was public and not private.

Regarding the second petition, CCMHA said that a study by the Library of Congress warns that decontrol of oil prices will throw up to one million Americans out of work, increase the rate of inflation, and deepen the recession. The study showed that energy and related costs would rise \$40 billion in 1976 alone.

"No wonder the people at the fair endorsed our campaign," said one of the consumer group who staffed the booth at the fair.

Members will be soliciting additional signatures to their petitions throughout the county during the week.

Chandler Signal Bidding

KINGSTON
The State Department of Transportation (DOT) will open bids on a new traffic

signal system at Col. Chandler Drive and Albany Avenue on Sept. 4 in Albany.

A spokesman for DOT said the Albany Avenue and Chandler Drive intersection, scene of numerous accidents and frequent traffic jams will be "completely redone" with modern equipment.

Also on tap for the Sept. 4 bid opening is new traffic signalization at Sawkill Road and Washington Avenue. A DOT spokesman said those signals would be traffic activated.

Annual Dinner Meeting

PLATTEKILL
The Ulster County Farm Bureau will hold its annual dinner meeting on Sept. 13 at the Villa Nuova Restaurant in Plattekill.

The Dutch treat cocktail hour starts at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

For reservations, contact Mrs. Anthony Moriello, Route 32 South, New Paltz, or Mrs. Robert Minard, Rt. 44-55, Clintondale. Reservations must be in by Sept. 3.

The guest speaker will be announced in the upcoming newsletter to all members.

Helfrich Replaces Toomey

ALBANY
The State Public Employment Relations Board has named Thomas Helfrich of Schenectady as a fact finder in the dispute between the Saugerties Board of Education and the Saugerties Teachers' Association. Helfrich replaces William Toomey in the post.

Helfrich was one of nine mediators and fact finders named to serve in disputes between various municipalities and employees covered by the provisions of the Taylor Law.

Redecorating

The Port Ewen Free Library will be closed from Saturday, Aug. 16 through Sunday, Aug. 24 for redecorating.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Opp. 25

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Opp. 25



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost 14

Lady's Watch—Betw. Britts parking lot & No. Front St. parking lot. Reward. 331-5844 or 338-5633.

Lost — Red wallet, lady's, in Kingston area. Important papers. Reward. 658-5751.

Found 15

Found—Vic. Hurley Mt. Road, part German Shepherd female Black/tan with white markings. Call 331-7244 after 6 p.m.

Business Opp. 25

★Business Minded★

LIVE RENT FREE
Stone Ridge or Boiceville area. Home-Business-income combination. fast food & ice cream fountain service. Choice non-competitive country locations. Prime 200 ft. frontage. excellent net returned. An excellent semi-retirement operation. Offered also is a mod. 6 rm. spotless ranch & eff. apt. rental business. building & equipment incl. Owner will assist in training. Why pay rent. FOR APPT. ONLY CALL DIRECT JAMES FABIAN 687-7832

★Colonial Realty, Kgn.★

NEW PALTZ Cleaning store fully equipped in shopping center. Tenant was evicted. Deal direct with landlord. Excellent opportunity. Minimum cash. For info, call 297-4383

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Kingston Employment Agcy.

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11 p.m.-7 a.m., Woodstock area. Also full time, permanent schedule, mature & clean record, must have telephone & car. Call 471-4067 for interview.

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Prefer individual residing in Kingston area. Minimum 3-5 years refrigeration experience & some formal educational courses in the above trades.

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Ken Baker.

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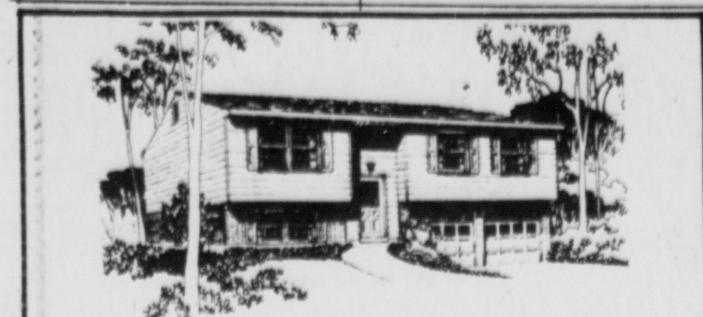
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REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.

2 Bedrm. home in Woodstock, reduced to \$26,000. Secluded area. Thomassian Realty, 679-9507, 339-4887.

3 bedroom raised ranch, eat-in kitchen, dining room, liv. rm., 2 1/2 baths, tile basement with fireplace, on one acre with privacy. Sacrifice \$39,500 firm. 338-4927 evs., 331-4422 days.

3 Bedrm. Home—Town of Ulster, completely finished interior, new wiring, plumbing, town water, sewer, oak floors, fireplace, appliances. 518-537-4134.

4 Bedrm., 2 baths, lge. fam. rm., split level, carpeting, \$29,000. Call owner, 246-2070.

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REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

Betty Schwab, 331-5952

LUCAS AVE., EXT. HURLEY, REALTOR, MEMBER M.L.S.

BETTER THAN NEW

THIS YOU MUST SEE

Everything's the best, more complete than you could imagine! This 6 yr. old home gives you living "at its best." Contains oversized liv. rm. & form. din. rm., most efficient mod. eat-in kit., w/built in self-cleaning oven & dishwasher, oodles of cupboard space & sliding glass doors leading to deck, 4 very spacious bedrooms, w/lge. closets, 2 1/2 baths, comfortable fam. rm. with w/b brick fireplace, laundry rm., 2 car attached garage. This home is one of the best in the area, sections and enhanced by a lge. beautifully landscaped lot with old shade trees & a lovely well cared for lawn. ASKING \$55,000.

Yvonne Curran 338-8519

IRENE S. FELTHAM

Specializing in finer type homes and estates. REALTOR 338-5788 M.L.S.

BIG DECEPTION

My outside appearance looks small but inside I'm almost 1700 sq. ft. I also have 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a carpeted den, kitchen with all appl. & a VERY PRIVATE BACKYARD. I live in a lovely residential area of W. Hurley & am priced right too! \$34,500.

ALL OF THIS

Can be yours for just \$37,700. 7 Rm colonial ranch with form. dining area, family rm., with wood burning Franklin, 1 1/2 baths, oversized garage, plus workshop on beautiful 3 1/2 acre site in W. Hurley. \$37,700.

THAT RARE FIND

A 4 BEDRM HOME in the \$30's located in Hurley Ridge offering form. dining area, 2 baths, full basement, & solid 12 x 18 screened deck on beautiful country plot. \$39,900. Westwood Country Realty, 679-7321, 657-2402, 679-2104.

BUILDER'S BARGAIN Linden Acres—charming ranch, fully equip. model, attached garage, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1 acre, low taxes. Price \$34,900. 914-925-3535 or 914-245-1541.

BY OWNER—Good city location, wooded country atmosphere, walk to elem., jr. & high schools, shopping area, 4 bedrm. raised ranch, lge. lr., w/heart fireplace, form. d.r., lge. eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, lge. fam. rm., hardwood floors, fully carpeted. \$39,900. (extras) 331-5910.

By owner—9 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, screened porch, pool, 2 car garage on 1 acre. Lucas Ave. 2nd mortgage avail. 331-1694.

BY OWNER—2 1/2 yrs. young raised ranch in Shokan, on 1 1/3 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., w/siding glass doors to sun deck, family room & den. Alum. siding, 1 car garage, w/hot water. Total taxes less than \$600. Mortgage available. Rent with option to buy. 657-8079 or 338-0175.

By Owner—7 miles from Kingston bridge in Red Hook, 3 bedrm ranch, alum. siding, w/view from deck, family rm., fireplace, 1 acre, mid 30's. 758-6001.

Acreage large and small, farms, retirements, recreational, sportsmans clubs and business properties. Free catalogues on request. Also listings being taken.



Rappleyea Road

LEXINGTON, N.Y. 12452

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SUPER SAVINGS

Solid cottage, 1 + bedrooms, living room, screened porch on 2 acres with stream. \$26,500. Cozy farmhouse on 1 acre with 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch; area for garden. \$29,500.

Possibilities galore, 2 bedroom house on .75 acre, a modern kitchen, living room, apple trees and winter view of reservoir. \$31,500. Builder's delight: 2 bedroom brick, garage, 3 1/2 landscaped and meadow acres. \$41,500.

WAPNER REAL ESTATE

45 Mill Hill Rd., Woodstock. 679-6015

COUNTRY HIDEAWAY

Peace, quiet, & tranquility are yours, with this like new contemporary ranch, featuring galley kitchen with appliances, oversized carpeted liv. rm. w/fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, & deck in OLIVE AREA, Oneonta Schools; 1 very private acre!

Westwood Country Realty 679-7321 679-2104 657-2402

FARM & HOUSE

For sale or rent. Older type frame house. Approx. 40 acres. Lake Katrine. Terms w/cash. Katrine Realty, 331-5400; 382-1641.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Beautiful home & property at 38 Burgevin St., presently owned by Y.M.C.A. Asking \$85,000. 338-3810.

For sale by owner—3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/4 baths, fully finished basement on 1 acre plus. Beautiful country setting. \$32,900. Call 246-9698.

GARDEN DELIGHT

If you're a gardener, this is for you, a beautiful acre of land plus a 2 bedroom house. Excellent kitchen, huge living room, all for \$21,500.

Kingston Area Realty RONNIE THOMAS M.L.S. 53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

HAPPY DAYS

Are here again for the young couple who are looking for a home in the country that is spacious, easy to care for, and has good financing available. This 2 bedrm. ranch with expandable attic & full basement is nicely situated on 1.72 acres in the R.V.S.D. & is priced right. At \$28,000.

ARRA REALTY

RT. 209, STONE RIDGE 687-7666 Realtor

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD. LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE Rhinebeck 914-8741 Kgn. Office 2 Pearl St. 914-331-4750

HOMES OF THE WEEK

\$42,500—Privacy, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, low tax area, exc. cond.

\$48,000—Colonial, 2 acres, extra lge. rms., low tax area

\$49,500—Authentic Colonial, W. Hurley, wide board floor, beamed ceilings, stone fireplace, beautiful landscaped w/trees. Extra building lots.

\$55,000—4 Acre hideaway, beautiful 1 1/2 stories, many extras, real gem.

WEIDER REALTY INC.

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LOCATION

Excellent—This 1 yr. old Executive Colonial offers 4 large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining rm., 15x27 ft. living rm., family rm. w/brick fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, screened porch, all rooms are oversized and carpeted. Ideal floor plan & many extras waiting your inspection. Offered at \$89,500. Call for appointment.

RIOS & SNOWDEN

REALTORS 336-6100 GRI

LOOK WHAT \$16,900 WILL BUY—2 Family house UP—4 rms., bath, Down—3 rms., bath. Could easily be changed back to one family. Location Crane St. HELEN R. QUIGLEY Lic. Real Estate broker 338-9362

MOVING—MUST SELL 2 story, 5 rm. house, 2 car garage. \$18,000. 339-3922.

Multiple Listing Service Your Complete Real Estate Service 56 Members Phone 338-5299

NEW PALTZ AREA Circle late 1800's—tastefully renovated Cape style brick charmer w/12x20 new country kit., 12x20 liv. rm., 1 1/2 bath, full basement, open front porch, wood floors, h.w. b/h, outbuilding, 1 acre. Priced to sell at \$35,000.

ROSENDALE AREA TO SETTLE ESTATE—2 B.R. Ranch, lge. liv. rm., full dry basement, oversized 1 car gar., H.W. flrs., new roof, \$25,500.

INCOME PROPERTY 1 1/2 Comm. acres w/5 room house, 2 rm. cottage, comm. garage w/office, elec. & heat, plus additional 1/2 acre. For more information call

VIOLA BOWERS 331-5388 VINCE LOWE 331-1078 Benson A. Krom REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.

2 Story Older 5 rm. home, 2 porches. H.W. Rad. heat. \$17,000. ABRAXAS REALTY, 255-8000

B. FRANKLIN

was wise and thrifty and knew a good buy. Be wise also and see this excellent ranch home. Located only 15 minutes to Kingston, it features a spacious carpeted living room, a dining room, modern kitchen with custom birch cabinets and built-in range and oven, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a family room, baseboard heat, storms and screens, aluminum siding and attached garage. Hurry—only \$21,500.

Easy Living

An attractive ranch home built on a full 1/2 acre homestead in West Hurley. Offering a large carpeted living room, modern kitchen with range and refrigerator, a dinette, 3 bedrooms, full bath with shower, air conditioning, storms and screens, swimming pool, attached garage. Asking \$31,000.

Love a Fireplace?

then you would love the one in the family room in this exceptional raised ranch. Located on a park like wooded homestead just 15 minutes to Kingston, it presents an entry foyer, large carpeted living room, formal dining room, deluxe fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, gentleman's den or guest bedroom, family room with rustic bookshelves and raised hearth fireplace, laundry, sun deck, air conditioning, heated 2 car garage. \$39,900.

STREAMSON

REALTY INC.

M.L.S. 209 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 746-4697

Colonial

Live in space & luxury surrounded by charm. Extra lge. liv. rm. with beam ceilings, stone fireplace. Mod. kit., solid walnut cabinets, beam ceiling, carpeted floor, of course, and cabinets, pantry, porch off living room, 12x36 screened 4 bedrm. 1 1/2 baths, family room, wine and vegetable cellar, outdoor barbecue patio. 50x40 2 story carriage house. All cond., could with variance be used for a studio, or as a family home. Oil heat, alum. exterior, artistically landscaped, many other features. Call now.

O'Neil St.

A1 cond. 1 family, 2 story home. 3-4 bedrooms, liv. room, lge. formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, pantry, hobby area, fully carpeted, nicely landscaped, blacktop driveway. Owner needs small home. Just move in. Large front porch. A leisurely comfortable home. Call now.

RALPH J. CARPINO

INC. REALTOR M.L.S. 720 Hurley Ave. 338-6711

Owner—12 acres, brook, renovated farm, 3 bedrm., f/p/c, barn, country setting. \$36,500. 246-7942.

Part financing available on new ranch home. 1 acre of land, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, 2 car garage on a full basement, h/w heat, beautiful view. Located Stone Ridge area. Asking \$39,000. 914-687-7852; 687-7792.

NEWLY LISTED

"CITY COLONIAL" • Large Living rm. w/fireplace • Formal dining room • Mod. Kitchen w/birch cabs. & Frigidaire appliances • Oil hot water heat • G. Washington School area

\$22,900

Reduced for Action Owner ready to move and offers well-built older home w/3 bedrooms, lovely foyer, french doors to liv. rm., din. rm., h.w. heat, full basement, 2 car garage on a full basement, h/w heat, beautiful view. Located Stone Ridge area. Asking \$39,000. 914-687-7852; 687-7792.

MARY BROWN, 338-9081

Robert B. Canavan 338-5935

REDWOOD BEAUTY

Properly situated on a lovely country wooded lot amongst stone walls & manicured lawns, this 3 bedroom ranch home, 2 car garage on a full basement, h/w heat, beautiful view. Located Stone Ridge area. Asking \$39,000. 914-687-7852; 687-7792.

AUGUST SPECIAL

9 OLIVE BLDG. SITES 1 1/2 to 3 1/4 A. each. Priced from \$4800. Owner needs cash. SHANDAKEN REALTY, 688-5703.

JOHN MELCHIOR 331-6319

REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.

Benson A. Krom

REALTORS 331-0621 M.L.S.

RETIRED

If you like gardening, this new listing offers you a lovely yard for a vegetable garden plus fruit trees. The house has 6 rooms and needs some interior work but is in good condition. Located on a quiet, city street. Asking \$18,500.

For appointment only

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715 Broadway 338-7077

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SADDLE UP

Your horse & ride on down to this mini Ponderosa with mountain views & lots of fresh country air. stucco house, w/fireplace, needs some sprucing up but makes a perfect getaway on almost 8 acres of meadow land & woods. At \$49,500.

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Let us build shell & complete exterior finish inside yourself. Call Nick Berardi Custom Home builder, remodeling & additions, framing & garages. 339-4028.

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RHINEBECK HOME Circa 1780, 11 rooms including former professional office, 2 full and 2 half baths, fireplace, very nice deep backyard, \$34,000.

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Seldom are we privileged to offer property of this quality for rent, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1780 Stone House, magnificent barn, lake, heated in-ground swimming pool, 2 orig. fireplaces, extras—too many to mention. Prime location.

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Kingston Area Realty

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WEST SAUGERTIES: (1) 2 acres perched on rock ledge with exquisite panoramic views, beautiful trees and laurel grove. Small shelter in need of some repair. Over 500 ft. front footage. \$7,500.

(2) 3 acres, base of mountain, Rock ledges, beautiful views. Lean-to and out-house, 400 ft. frontage on town road. \$15,000.

(3) Year-round stream cuts through 25 acres fronting on two town roads. Could be subdivided by purchaser. \$1,250 per acre.

(4) 72 acre tract of woodland with views, streams and a waterfall. Long town road footage. Owner will divide. \$86,000.

MARLBTON:

Top of a mountain; 27 acres with pond, views and 2 room cabin. Electricity and water in. For appointment only. Martha S. Williamson 679-8898 M.L.S.

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4 Spd., Radio
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2 Dr. H.T., Auto.,
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Cust. Sed., V8,
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MX, Sedan, V8,
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\$2195

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Charger, V8
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'72 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup, 6 cyl., Std. Trans., 20,000 miles
'69 Pontiac Catalina Sub., A.C., 46,000 miles
'70 Ambassador Suburban, A.C., 50,000 miles
'71 VW Squareback, 52,000 miles
'71 Toyota Corona Mark II, 4 Dr., \$1050
'71 Chev. Caprice 4 Dr., A.C., \$1050
'70 Pont. Grand Prix 2 Dr. H.T., A.C., \$950
'70 Ford Maverick 2 Dr., \$595
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'69 Chev. Caprice 2 Dr., \$650
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'69 Chrysler Newport, metallic Maroon, A.C., P.S., P.B., Black vinyl roof.
'69 Olds Vista Cruiser—9 pass., white/red int. AM/FM radio.
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'69 Chrysler Newport, metallic Maroon, A.C., P.S., P.B., Black vinyl roof.
'69 Olds Vista Cruiser—9 pass., white/red int. AM/FM radio.
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'73 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, full power & air, fully loaded. Silver w/black vinyl top, leather upholstery.

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Automatic Trans., V8, Radio
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Classic 1951 Cadillac '62 Sedan, good restorable. Priced to sell. 382-1489.

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'72 Linc Continental 2 Dr. H.T., Diamond Blue Ext. with Contrasting Vinyl Roof & Leather Int. Loaded to the Hilt.

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'70 Buick Skylark Custom 2 Dr. H.T., Nocturn Blue, A Real Beauty At the Right Price

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Israeli Negotiators Meeting Today

Three Injured in Tel Aviv Synagogue Blast

By United Press International

A time bomb planted by suspected Arab guerrillas exploded Saturday inside a Tel Aviv synagogue. Guerrillas said Israeli artillery and gunboats shelled a Palestinian refugee camp and guerrilla base in southern Lebanon.

In other action, The Israeli military command said small arms fire and bazooka shells were fired from Lebanese territory at an Israeli army patrol near the northern border town of Zarit Friday night.

An Israeli police spokesman said three persons were injured slightly when the time bomb exploded shortly after 2 p.m. inside an old cottage used as a house of worship in the Tel Kabir quarter in the southern part of Tel Aviv.

An 8-year-old boy and two men who were praying inside the building were bruised by flying splinters from the explosion, the spokesman said.

The blast slightly damaged the synagogue and a prison nearby, police said. A number of Arab suspects were arrested. The Palestinian News Agency Wafa said two persons were killed and a third wounded when guerrillas traded fire with several Israeli gunboats that approached the El Buss refugee camp on the outskirts of Tyre before dawn Saturday.

The agency said the exchange lasted for about 15 minutes before the boats withdrew. Residents of Tyre said one shell fell inside the city, damaging a building and a car and injuring three more persons, all of them guerrillas.

A Palestinian spokesman said Israeli artillery also shelled the "Martyr Salah" guerrilla base in south Lebanon near the Israeli border for 10 minutes Saturday morning. He said guerrillas returned the fire and that there were no casualties.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin said Saturday the gap is nearly closed between the Israeli and Egyptian positions for an interim peace agreement.

In an interview for Austrian radio, Rabin said: "I hope that an agreement will be reached but still I'm not in a position to say it for sure."

A three-man negotiating team composed of Rabin, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Defense Minister Shimon Peres is expected to meet today to review the anticipated clarifications they requested from Washington.

In Cairo, diplomatic sources said Egypt and Israel have agreed on basic territorial issues involved in a new Sinai pact, but they have yet to settle vital military arrangements on the ground.

Among the unresolved issues is the idea and scope of an American presence in a buffer zone between the two sides to operate electronic monitoring systems for early warning against surprise attack, they said.

Key Hearst Informant Denies All He Told FBI

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter J. Scott, a key FBI informant in the Patricia Hearst case, said Saturday that he was lying when he said he had seen the fugitive newspaper heiress twice and that his family helped harbor her.

Scott, meeting with a UPI reporter in a Manhattan hotel room, said he had been drinking while taking pain pills and was under pressure from the

FBI when he told reporters in Philadelphia last Wednesday that he had seen Miss Hearst once at his parents' Las Vegas, Nev., apartment and again in New York City.

"I don't have the slightest idea if she's in the world or not," the 42-year-old ex-Marine said.

Saying he wished to set the record straight, Scott retracted virtually all of the

earlier statements he made in the presence of four newsmen and an FBI agent in a Philadelphia hotel.

These included assertions that his brother, Jack, knew the whereabouts of Miss Hearst and had demanded up to \$200,000 to turn her in; that his parents had driven her to the East Coast and that the 21-year-old fugitive's father, publisher Randolph A. Hearst,

was somehow funneling his daughter money.

"I have no such knowledge," Walter Scott said when questioned on each of these earlier remarks.

In Washington, an FBI spokesman confirmed that Walter had walked away from the protective FBI custody he requested, but the spokesman refused all comment on Scott's other statements.

Jack Scott, a 33-year-old controversial sports figure, and his wife, Micki, have been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa., investigating allegations that Miss Hearst hid last summer at a Pennsylvania farmhouse they rented.

Their attorneys Friday filed a series of motions seeking to have the subpoenas quashed,

on the basis that the FBI had illegally used wiretaps, intercepted mail and harassed the Scotts and others during their probe.

During his three-hour interview with UPI, Walter Scott said several pressures were put upon him to cooperate with the FBI and he spent eight weeks virtually living with agents while moving from one hotel to another in Philadelphia and receiving an FBI subsistence allowance.

The first form of pressure came when he initially was contacted by agents in December 1974 and informed he was a prime suspect in the case, he said.

Later, he added, it was made clear to him that his government security clearance was in jeopardy, thereby affecting his chances of resuming work as a computer specialist with firms having certain federal contracts.

Walter at times during FBI interrogation said he was "motivated by a desire to say the kind of things that I thought would be what they liked to hear."

"I was dependent upon the FBI," he said. "I wanted to say things that would give them reason to suspect that my value might be a little greater than it really was. Sometimes I would say things for that purpose."

"Many times I felt that they were making it incumbent upon me to fill in the inconsistencies and the vacancies in the scenario they were trying to develop and create," he said.

Walter said he was present when agents offered his father immunity and up to \$200,000 for the Scott family's cooperation in the case. He denied his brother had demanded such money.

Walter acknowledged that he had been periodically placed in mental institutions. "I was hospitalized twice in the last two years," he said. "Both times I voluntarily committed myself because I was extremely depressed and for no other reasons."

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Bracing

British soldiers search area near a Belfast bar that was the scene of an explosion. Security forces, meanwhile on Saturday, braced for renewed outbreaks of violence in Northern Ireland, ripped by a week of killings. The death toll in six years of bloodshed rose to nearly 1,280 and the signs pointed to escalation, security spokesmen said.

(UPI)



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Water, Water Everywhere

Flash floods swamped North and West London ending a long, hot dry spell. The floods, several feet deep in some areas, stopped train and underground services, marooned cars and flooded building basements. Here two young girls are assisted as they use the hood of a stranded auto to cross a flooded street in North London.

(UPI)

A New Look at Gambling in Nevada

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — A federal hearing this week on the 44-year-old gambling industry in Nevada is expected to be a far cry from the last time the government scrutinized this state's legal casinos.

"We have lived with and controlled gambling since 1931 and we have a social acceptance here that has not been gained in other states," says Peter Echeverria, chairman of the Nevada Gaming Commission.

He will be one of the early witnesses before the National Review Commission on gambling beginning Monday. The commission will hold hearings the following three days in Las Vegas.

Nevada is the only state with wide-open gambling, but several others are considering moving into the casino business.

Last year, Nevada casinos reported gross winnings of \$1 billion before taxes and business expenses. Direct taxes from the clubs support about 46 percent of the state's general fund budget.

The tone of this hearing is expected to be a marked change from the last time a national committee focused its attention on the Nevada gambling industry. That was in the 1950's when the late Sen. Estes Kefauver led an investigation into hoodlum elements in Nevada casinos.

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., a member of the national committee, says he doesn't foresee any problems for Nevada casinos arising from this study.

Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, who will testify at the hearing, plans to trace the development of gambling in Nevada and tell what it means to the state. He says Nevada's geographical makeup and the small population helped it avoid problems which other states might experience in allowing a full-scale gambling operation.

Gambling, like other businesses, faces inflation and rising wages, but the odds on the dice and card tables are the same as they were in 1931, says Warren Nelson, a pioneer Nevada gambler.

"We can't raise the price like you do a loaf of bread," says Nelson who will also testify before the commission.

"It has moved along and we're in computers now," Nelson says. "It's not gambling anymore, it's tourism."

The national review commission is conducting a survey of the reasons, attitudes and habits of gambling. It has held hearings already on such subjects as lotteries, sports betting, pari-mutuel wagering and off-track betting. The commission's final report is due in October, 1976.

Troubles Not Over for Acquitted Joan

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Thrust from obscurity to the forefront of the feminist and black movements and exhausted after her five-week trial, Joan Little, acquitted in the stabbing death of jailer Clarence Alligood, went into hiding Saturday.

"We told her just to get away from here," said Richard Hunicutt, an aide to her chief defense attorney. "It was just too hot for her here."

Mrs. Lou Paul, wife of chief defense attorney Jerry Paul, said Miss Little left Raleigh Friday with her mother, Mrs.

Jesse Williams, to return to her home in Washington, N.C.

But, Hunicutt said, "As far as I know none of her lawyers know where she is." Miss Little's friends and relatives in Washington, N.C., said she was not there.

The 21-year-old black woman had been charged with killing Alligood, a 62-year-old white man, with an icepick Aug. 27, 1974, in the Beaufort County jail where she was awaiting appeal of a breaking and entering conviction.

The prosecution attempted to prove Miss Little killed Al-

ligood in a bid to escape. But, Miss Little said she stabbed the jailer to ward off further sexual assault after he forced her to perform an oral sex act.

Even though Miss Little was acquitted, her legal battles are not over. She still faces a 7-10 year sentence on a breaking and entering and larceny conviction.

One of her attorneys, Karen Galloway said she would seek a new trial on the grounds that her client had inadequate representation during her first breaking and entering trial last June.

She was awaiting appeal hearing of that conviction when she killed Alligood. Miss Little is now free on \$15,000 bond and the appeal of the conviction will be heard by the State Court of Appeals Sept. 23.

Miss Little is scheduled to go to Oakland, Calif., this week for a speaking engagement at the Black Panther Learning Center. She also plans other speaking engagements, an autobiography and possible a career in journalism.

"I want to go into journalism, But I'm not sure what I want to write," she said. "I want to use my writings to express my feelings of people and my thoughts."

She said she would eventually settle in either Raleigh or Chapel Hill to be near Karen Galloway.

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Hoffa's Mystery Man Disappears

DETROIT (UPI) — An alleged Detroit Mafia leader who has become the mystery man in the search for missing former Teamsters leader James R. Hoffa has also disappeared and police said Saturday they do not know where he is.

Michigan State Police Director George Halverson

said law enforcement agencies could not "confirm or deny" reports on what has become of Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone since Hoffa, his longtime associate, dropped out of sight from a restaurant parking lot 17 days ago.

"People don't know where he is," Halverson said.

Giacalone is an essential figure in the mystery because he is one of the three men the former Teamsters president told his family and friends he planned to meet when he set out for his last rendezvous at the Machus Red Fox Restaurant in suburban Bloomfield Township July 30.

Sources close to the case

have said Giacalone "set Jimmy up" for whatever happened to Hoffa as he waited for his old friend in the Red Fox parking lot.

The Detroit News Saturday quoted federal sources as saying Giacalone — far from retiring to his new \$165,000 condominium in Miami, Fla., as initially reported — was still hovering about the Detroit area, "flitting around like a butterfly."

But Halverson, who is in close touch with the investigation and is the first top policeman to say for the record he believes Hoffa has been killed, said, "We don't know whether he is in Florida or Michigan."



Free Man But?

Army Lt. William L. Calley, convicted of killing 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968, has been a free man since his conviction was overturned last year, but a final decision in his case has yet to come. "The case is under advisement," a court spokesman says.

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TEMPO

August 17, 1975

Riverman's Log:

Capt. Benson Writes

Circus Day:

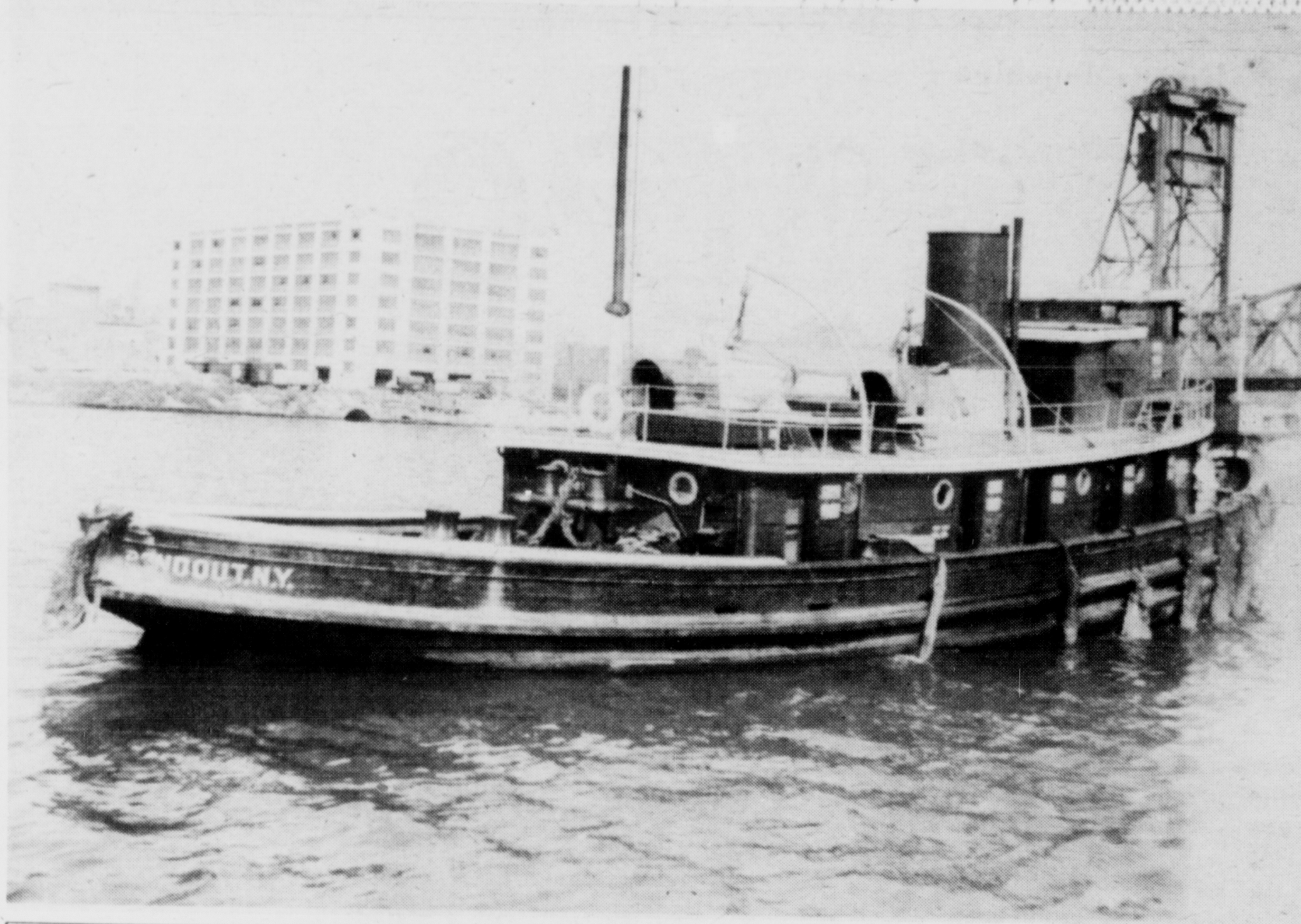
In High Falls

WAA Gala:

Patron of the Art



The Antique Village of '76—carrying out the theme of next year's bicentennial celebration—will be a feature of the Dutchess County Fair this year. Here, Dewitt Gurnell and his colorfully costumed, fine young Fife & Drum Corps, parade through the Fairgrounds. The 130th annual edition of the Dutchess County Fair will open its gates to the public Tuesday, August 19. Closing day for the Rhinebeck Fairgrounds exhibitions is Sunday, August 24. Story and other photos on Page 3.



The Cornell tugboat "Lion," the scene of the early breakfast preparation, is shown near Rensselaer. The "Lion" was a pioneer tugboat in the use of diesel propulsion and was a member of the Cornell fleet until it went out of existence in 1958.

A Riverman's Log:

'Sea Lawyer' Cook

Learned the Hard Way

About Muffling Voice

By Captain William O. Benson

On a tugboat, the one member of the crew that seems to have more than its share of "characters" is the cook. Cooks come in all shapes, sizes and degrees of ability. When they are good, they're worth their weight in gold. When they are not, about the only thing you can say is they cook food.

One time when I was pilot of the tugboat "Lion" of the Cornell Steamboat Company, we had a cook who was what is known among boatmen as a "sea lawyer." He was the world's greatest expert on any subject. He was forever holding forth

up in the pilot house to steer while I had a cup of coffee. After I had the coffee, I went to the cook's room and, disguising my voice, called him. The cook in a sleepy voice said, "O.K., O.K.," Apparently, as I thought would be the case, he never bothered to look at the clock.

I went back up to the pilot house and kept the deckhand engaged in conversation there. About 45 minutes later, the deckhand said, "I smell bacon frying." I said, "So do I." When the deckhand went into the galley, there was the cook making oatmeal, french toast, coffee and frying bacon.

The loud talk in the galley ended with the preparation of one early breakfast.

on one topic or another and always in an exceptionally loud voice.

My room on the "Lion" at that time was just ahead of the galley with a very thin partition between. If anyone spoke in a loud voice in the galley it would seem it was right in the same room with you.

One morning the cook was arguing with someone about something and, as usual, at the top of his voice. It was about 8 a.m. and I had been in my bunk for less than an hour, as I had been up from midnight until 6 a. m. steering my watch. I told him to pipe down. But the next morning it was the same thing. This time I didn't say anything, but thought there must be some way to muffle this man's voice.

A morning or two later we had a tow on the upper river and about 2 a.m. I blew to the deckhand to come

The deckhand said, "What in the devil are you doing up? Its only 3 a.m." The cook replied, "You called me didn't you?" Then, for the first time looking at the clock, he said, "I know, that so and so Benson did that because I woke him up the past couple of mornings."

After that, if anyone talked loud in the galley, the cook would practically whisper, "Talk low. Benson will blame me for waking him up and then he'll get me up about 2 or 3 a.m. again."

At least, for several weeks afterward, I was able to get my sleep undisturbed. In all honesty, I have to also admit that the pleasant aroma of frying bacon and brewing coffee wafting up through the open windows of the pilot house in the stillness of the early morning wasn't bad either.

The 130th Edition Of Dutchess Fair Opens on Tuesday

Even General George Washington is going to be on hand for the opening of the 130th annual Dutchess County Fair on Tuesday, August 19, for a six-day run.

Gen. Washington will be characterized by a retired judge and local historian known as "Uncle Dewitt." Dewitt Gurnell, whose family dates back to the Revolutionary Times, was attired in colorful Revolutionary dress long before the term Bicentennial became a household word.

Gurnell, who organized a Fife and Drum Corps, will be on hand Tuesday along with the corps to officially open the fair. The corps will be seen on a regular basis at the historical Village of '76 on the fairgrounds in Rhinebeck.

Family entertainment and rock-bottom prices attracted some 188,000 persons to last year's fair and Manager Sam Lloyd expects to break the attendance records this year by holding down admission prices and offering even more features for every member of the family.

Fairgoers will be able to enjoy over 80 free attractions including exhibits and competitions in beef and dairy cattle, poultry, sheep, fruit, vegetables and field crops. The Arts and Crafts Department will display colorful handiwork, stitchery, amateur art work as well as pies, cakes, homemade preserves and antiques. And there will be 4-H, Grange and horticulture buildings and a bustling midway of rides and games.

Visitors to the Dutchess County Fair will again be able to avail themselves of such attractions as the ever-popular Dancing Waters from the World's Fair, a fashion show, World Pet Expo, the Beer Garden, Talent Search and so many more.

And the special features will include such stalwart attractions as the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show, Don McLean and on Friday, August 22, the Giants of Jazz Show with Chris Griffen, Sonny Igoe, Urbie Green, Pee Wee Erwin, Milt Hinton, Marty Napoleon, Bob Levine and Sal Page.

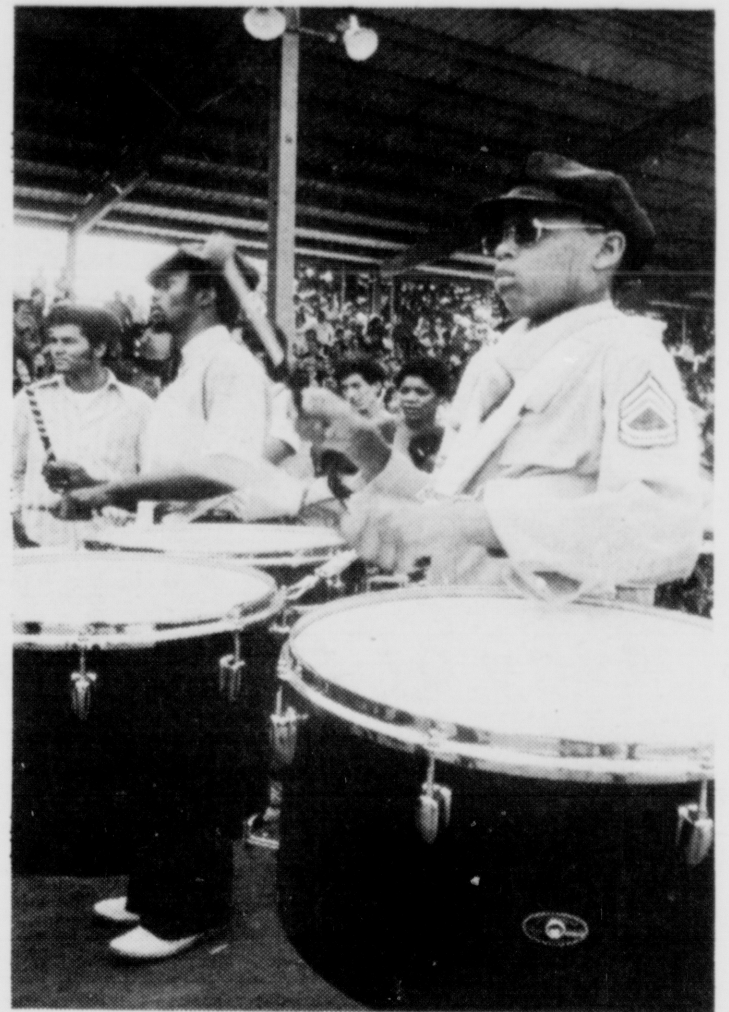
All of these solid attractions portend a great fair this year in Rhinebeck.

This exceptional Fair has something for everyone and at a small admission cost of \$1.50 for adults, children under 12, 50 cents and children 5 free. Children under 16 will be admitted free on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

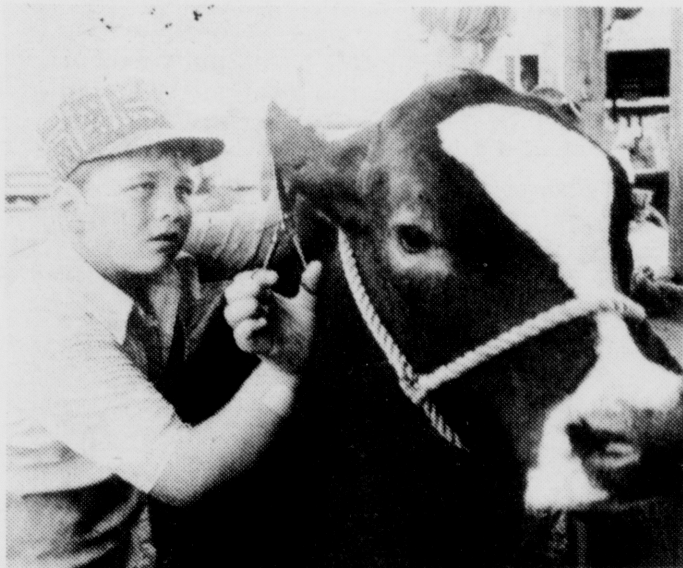
This year's 130th edition of the Dutchess Fair will continue through Sunday, August 24.



The world famous Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show, featuring the Great White Lipizzaners, will be on view at the Dutchess County Fair this year in Rhinebeck. This unique equine spectacle stars the magnificent Lipizzaner horses with an international galaxy of renown riders presenting an authentic and spectacular program. There will be two shows daily on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 19 and 20 of this fine attraction.



The grandstand of the Dutchess County Fair is sure to be filled to capacity on Sunday, Aug. 24, at 3:30 p.m. when the Hudson Valley Firemen's parade features some of the top county drum and bugle corps and marching bands.



4-H members do things. So do the youngsters who come yearly to the Dutchess County Fair in Rhinebeck with their parents from the large and small livestock farms. This youngster gives some last minute attention to his entry before going into the judging ring.

One of the entertainment headliners at the Dutchess Fair will be the daring and talented Les Thinis trampoline act straight from Copenhagen, Denmark. These artists will offer two shows daily on the free grandstand.





CACTUS, THE RELUCTANT MULE

Day of the Big Top in High Falls

Something new in our area — a country wingding with all the circus acts plus the western atmosphere — will be at the Carlton Beach Field on Lucas Avenue in High Falls on Monday, Aug. 18.

The Royal Wild West Circus will be in High Falls for two big performances tomorrow, one starting at 6 o'clock and the second at 8 o'clock and all for a good cause — proceeds will help the two sponsoring organizations — the High Falls Fire Company and the Marbletown First Aid Unit.

There will be all the features of a circus on hand — the elephants, clowns, acrobats, a

canine attraction, aerialist — and many more.

Monday's attraction will be a great opportunity to give the youngsters a special treat in these late summer days and at the same time support the volunteer services of both the firemen and rescue squad.

And, if you hurry, you'll be able to save some money, too. Advanced price tickets will be available all day today from High Falls merchants and members of both the sponsoring organizations. The special priced tickets may be obtained today only — \$1.50 for children 2 to 16 and \$2.50 for adults.



Little Sharon Kay will be the featured aerialist with the Royal Wild West Circus when it plays in High Falls Monday. Sharon Kay, 7, is described as the child prodigy of the sawdust arena.



A WORK BY ISAAC ABRAMS
(Photo by Howie Greenberg)

Become Patron of Art and Attend WAA's Collector's Choice Gala

You can become a patron of the arts and also attend the Collector's Choice gala party at the Woodstock Artists Association on Saturday, Aug. 30.

Tickets for this outstanding investment offer are priced at just \$25, tax-deductible, and besides receiving a limited edition print, designed and personally hand-printed by artist Edward Chavez, you'll get an opportunity to own a choice of an original work of art by one of eight

internationally known local artists including Isaac Abrams, John Taylor, Franklin Alexander, Florence Keveson, Amy Small, Carolyn Haeblerlin, David Martin or Eugene Ludins.

Call the Woodstock Artists Association promptly and you'll be in on this fine art opportunity. Reserved tickets may be obtained by calling 679-2940, 1 to 5 daily except Thursday, or stop by at the WAA, 28 Tinker Street. Tickets are limited.



A DAVID MARTIN OFFERING

The Sunday Freeman

TV Listings and Mini Page

TODAY

Best of Pops:
Benny Goodman
7:30 p.m., WMHT

A Special:
Telemark Saboteurs
9 p.m., Channel 5

MONDAY

Geographic Special:
'Wild River'
8 p.m., Channel 10

Summer Movie:
Romance of Horsethief
9 p.m., Channels 7-8-13

TUESDAY

Variety Show:
Merv Griffin
8:30 p.m., Channel 5

Hawaii Five-O:
Hit Gun for Sale
9 p.m., Channels 2-3-10

WEDNESDAY

Music:
Concert on Lawn
8:30 p.m., WMHT

Variety:
Jim Stafford Show
10 p.m., Channels 7-8-13

THURSDAY

Variety:
Ben Vereen Show
8 p.m., Channels 4-6

CBS Movie:
Adventures of Queen
9 p.m., Channels 2-10

FRIDAY

Police Woman:
Nothing Left to Lose
10 p.m., Channels 4-6

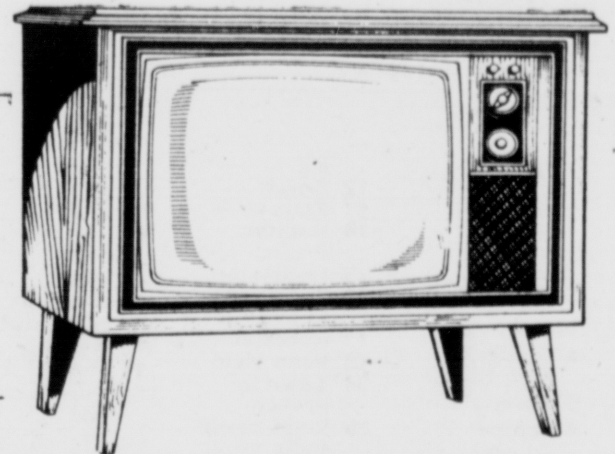
One Man's China:
Friendship First . . .
11:30 p.m., Channel 5

SATURDAY

A Premiere:
'Big Eddie'
8:30 p.m., Channels 2-3-10

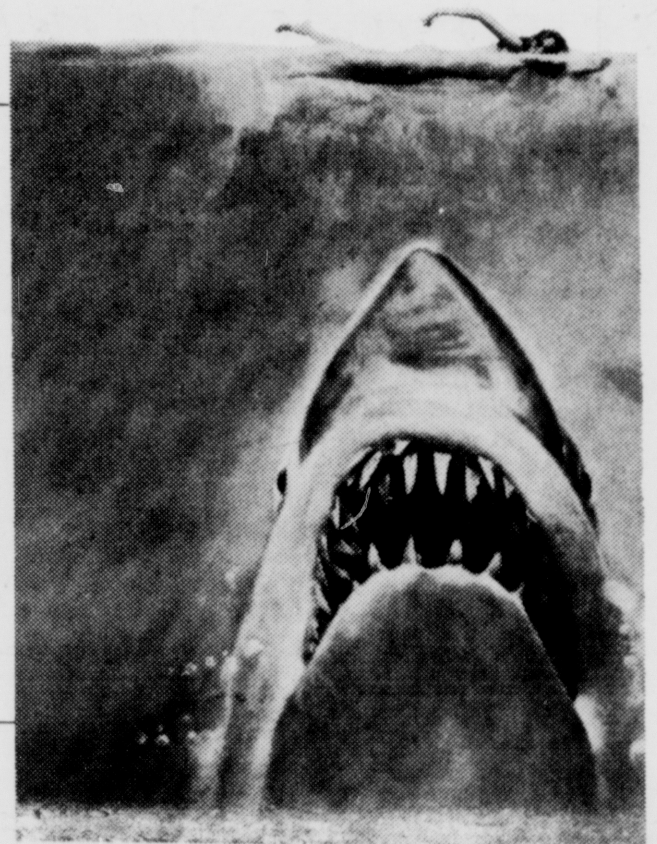
Bergman Festival:
Lesson in Love
10 p.m., WMHT

August 17, 1975



Donna Fargo, the 29-year-old ex-teacher who has become a millionaire with such hit records as "The Happiest Girl in the Whole U.S.A." says "aw, anybody can be happy. All it takes is a sense of self-pride, a challenging job, a reachable dream and someone who loves you at the same time you love him." And Donna, who gave up smoking two packs of cigarettes a day because the habit was obviously injurious to her health, also won't touch an alcoholic beverage. "There's a history of alcoholics in my family," she says. "I'm not sure that I could stop at one. (United Features Syndicate photo.)

"Sharks! Into the Jaws" a Channel 5 special, will air on WNEW-TV, Metromedia Television, on Thursday, Aug. 21, at 8 p.m. It will be repeated Saturday, Aug. 23, at 8 p.m. This special examines the myth versus the reality of sharks — a long-standing human preoccupation and phobia sensationalized by the success of the film, "Jaws." This WNEW-TV special was filmed on Long Island's popular summer resort areas, and was produced by Mark Monsky, news director of WNEW-TV and features Reporter and Science Editor Ken Gilmore.

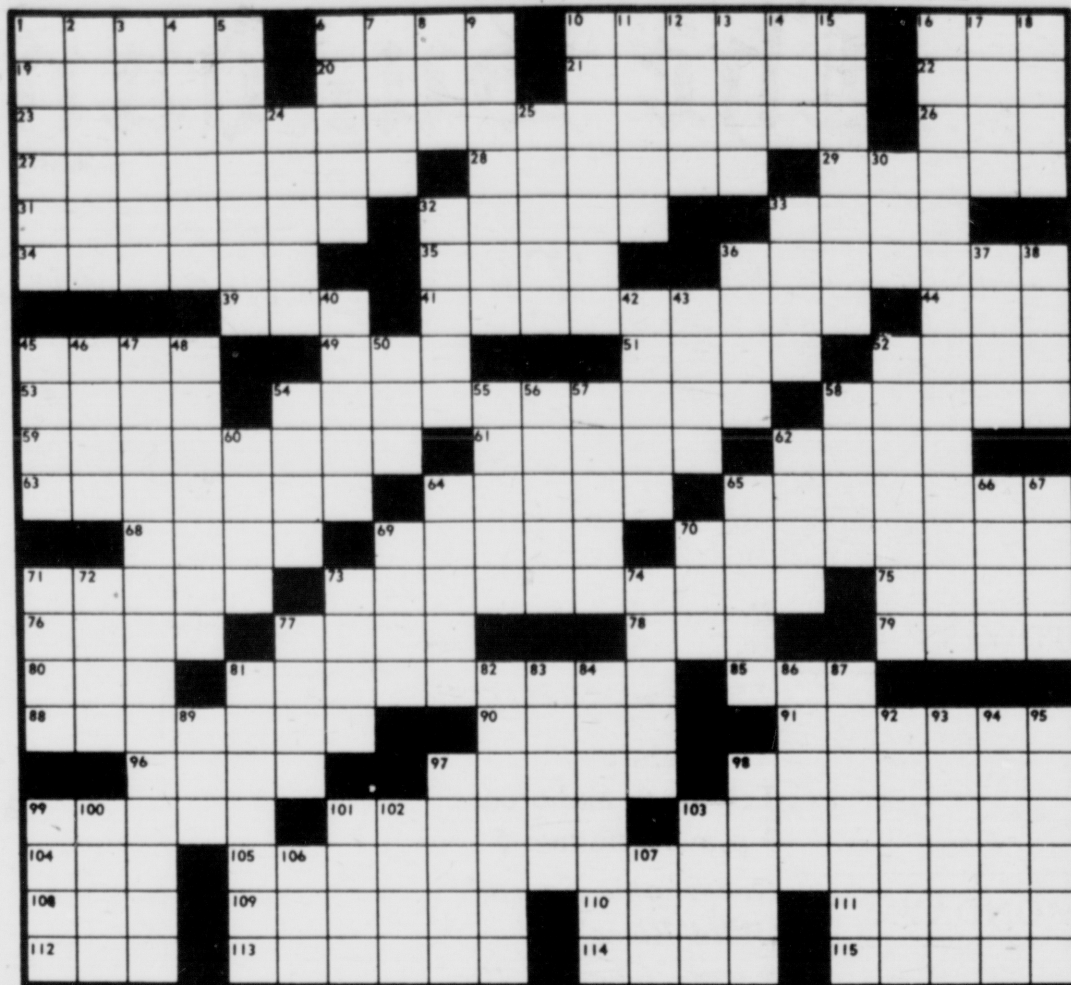


Wet strength

CORNELIUS WARRINGER/puzzles edited by Will Weng

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 34 More strained | 63 Side trips | 88 Shield |
| 1 Health, to Cicero | 35 Lot measure | 64 Some birds' homes | 90 Kiln |
| 6 S.A. rubber | 36 Accumulate | 65 Indulge in trickery | 91 Fight |
| 10 Publishes | 39 Depot: Abbr. | 68 Engage | 96 Ship timber |
| 16 Cape of note | 41 Tidal | 69 Princewood | 97 Simple song |
| 19 Dispatch | 44 Macaw | 70 Like some library walls | 98 Of a geologic age |
| 20 Give backing to | 45 Make fast | 71 Die, as an engine | 99 Utah's salt |
| 21 Nicety | 49 Gods: Lat. "Ah me!" | 73 Noted retreat | 101 One who hesitates |
| 22 Mouths | 51 Kind of chamber | 75 Deliver | 103 Most sinuous |
| 23 Trip for a politician | 53 Fiery, in France | 76 Islets | 104 John |
| 26 Gym piece | 54 Row awkwardly | 77 Valley | 105 Angling gear |
| 27 Hash houses | 58 Custer's effort | 78 Fuss | 108 Miscellany |
| 28 Top groups | 59 Hazard for ships | 79 Dilettantish | 109 Lure |
| 29 Generous | 61 Swiss physicist | 80 Little Woman | 110 Bitter drug |
| 31 Sound systems | 62 Bearing | 81 Become an ex-crewman | 111 Cubic meter |
| 32 Fry lightly | | 85 Doze | 112 Day or pole |
| 33 Type style: Abbr. | | | 113 Net handler |
| | | | 114 Gulls |
| | | | 115 Fool around |

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|
| DOWN | e.g. | lizard | Bellow's |
| 1 Most reliable | 12 Gorge | 38 Friend, out West | March |
| 2 Fly | 13 Etats | 40 Jewish months | 57 Like a G-rated movie |
| 3 "—, my children, and . . ." | 14 Habitat: Prefix | 42 Goods | 58 Math ratio |
| 4 Guides of a sort | 15 Legislator | 43 Winglike | 60 Fling |
| 5 Socials | 16 Sportsman to the hilt | 45 Moderate | 62 Superior of matter |
| 6 Senate runners | 17 Roberts | 46 S-curve | 64 House lily |
| 7 Lincoln et al. | 18 Palm yield | 47 Biggest fish | 65 Maniple |
| 8 Harrison | 24 Town in France | 48 Puts in new sod | 66 Imparted |
| 9 In a tranquil state | 25 Relic site in India | 50 French season | 67 Current |
| 10 Wrote | 30 Impair | 52 — march on | 69 Hay unit |
| 11 Nutcracker, | 32 Cruel | 54 Apple or hard | 70 Whale unit |
| | 33 Residents: Suffix | 55 Learned | 71 Hominy |
| | 36 Take a — at | 56 Saul | 72 Stratum |
| | 37 Monitor | | 73 Rebecca or Mae |
| | | | 74 Kind of line or pooper |
| | | | 77 Wharf |



- | | | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------|------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 81 Restraints | 87 Whimsical | beams | Brazil | storm or job |
| 82 More vociferous | 89 Hebrew letter | 95 Access | 102 Related | 106 Number |
| 83 Made of a grain | 92 Religion of Japan | 97 Sweet: Lat. | 103 Kind of | 107 Drink |
| 84 Flowing | 93 Office — (candidate) | 98 Cuzco's vista | | |
| 86 Behind, in Spain | 94 Strong | 99 Hoodwink | | |
| | | 100 Turner | | |
| | | 101 River of | | |

Crossword Puzzle Solution

FOCH SERA PAWL WASHER
EPHA CHAIR CLAIM ASHORE
LEADAHORSE TALKINGHORSE
IRR LATTENS STELES SEL
SALEM HEAT SALT ODE
ESSENE SAGO BES DEWS
PAYS LENA TINHAT EPOCH
OCH ILE TWOFEET CAROMED
SCOUTED MARTHA VOL SANS
TURNS MOD HORSEMARINE
ESSE FSU HORSEEMMET
DEE BLACKHORSE TROOP CRS
COACHHORSE ENS PLOP
SHORTCOURSE ORD TIOGA
OLOR OUS SENILE SANCTUS
PARDONS SECONDS ANT HEM
ANSER REDANS TARO HESS
GERA DOM ROUT RINSES
HOD HUIT LAHR ASHUR
AGE MAGNET TRAINED ONE
QUARTERHORSE RIVERHORSE
UNDOES SLAIN ETAIN USED
ASSESS ESNE DILL RETS

'Inner Pulsations' For the Guild Hall

"Inner Pulsations" is the title for a dance program to be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday, August 23, at the Guild Hall, Woodstock. The company of seven dancers — Renee Tullis, Denise Dyer, Jill Green, Angela Clemons, Reggie Brown, Lori Smith, and Carmen Benitez — will perform seven dances in all, premiering "Song of Ancient Rhythms," "Blues Rejection: No. 1," "Three In Form," and "2-4." The dancers are predominantly trained in modern dance, although they have studied ballet, jazz, and ethnic dance, some of them with teachers like Ruid Perez, June Lewis, Alvin Ailey, Paul Taylor, Joffrey, and Charles Weidman.

This is the first performance of their current tour, but some members of the company have been seen at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Lincoln Center, and the American Dance Festival at Pittsburgh. From Woodstock the company will go to the Riverside Theatre Church Aug. 28, and the Billie Holiday Theatre in Brooklyn on Sept. 7.

"Inner Pulsations" is being sponsored by the Artists' Cooperative. Admission is \$2.50.

Exhibit

The recent paintings of Robert Orsini will be on exhibit at the Desmond/Weiss Gallery today through Sept. 1.

Orsini says, "I try to isolate objects in a simple space so that the focus or attention on the object itself becomes all important. This allows the object, whether it be a tree, a rose, a cloud or a cow, to generate an energy, or become something more than just a tree, a rose, a cloud or a cow."

The Desmond/Weiss show begins with an invitational opening today. The Desmond/Weiss Gallery is located opposite the Woodstock Playhouse. It is open daily 11-5, Sunday 1-5, closed Tuesdays.



Bachelor Girl Ruta Lee Just Loves Texas

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — along with the gardening. Ruta Lee, hostess on the daily game show, "High Rollers," is a Canadian who lives in California but has fallen in love with Texas.

A bachelor girl who has never been married, Ruta also is mistress of a 26-room Laurel Canyon mansion that once belonged to Rita Hayworth.

But she's rarely in her three-story home because she tours the country in stock musicals, "Hello Dolly," "Bells Are Ringing," "Irene," "Goodbye Charlie," "Molly Brown" and others.

She spends even less time at her other two homes, a desert hideaway in Palm Springs and a cottage in the middle of her own orange grove near Lake Elsinor, about 100 miles from Hollywood.

There haven't been any sugar daddies in Ruta's life. She is a good businesswoman who has worked steadily for 15 years. She doesn't wait for movie or television roles. When Hollywood isn't busy she hits the road.

Her pride and joy is her enormous home, which includes seven bedrooms and 10 baths. Her mother lives with Ruta off and on.

Other residents at the house are a Russian wolfhound named Sasha and two Yorkshire terriers who answer to Friday and Texas. There is also an attack trained Doberman who guards the grounds.

Ruta employs two men, who live in the big house, tending to the cleaning and heavy work

grandmother immigrate to the United States.

Ruta says she likes space and big rooms — her living room is 40 by 50 feet — because she was brought up in a large home in Montreal. She says she would feel cramped in the sort of apartment occupied by many single actresses.

She has filled the house with outsized antiques, most of

them from Texas. One of the most outstanding pieces is an enormous Austrian breakfront. Another is a beautiful 12-foot-high, 9-foot-deep French chifforobe with Bombay drawers, which she bought in Texas.

Her love affair with Texas began years ago when she first appeared in Ft. Worth in a stock musical production. Now many of her personal

appearances are in Austin, Dallas and Ft. Worth.

"I'm looking for another home in the Ft. Worth-Dallas area," she says. "I have a marvelous rapport with Texas."

She has focused on one particular Texan whom she has dated a long time. Ruta has plans to build a dinner theater in Ft. Worth.

Ruta is a happy, energetic woman who never remains still for more than a few minutes. She is in her sixth year as president of the Thaliens, a charitable organization of Hollywood celebrities which raises money for mental health programs for children.

She spends so much time on airlines that many crews know her by name. No matter where Ruta may be working on stage, each Sunday night she jets to Hollywood to tape five "High Roller" shows for NBC on Monday.

Then she hops on a plane Monday evening or Tuesday morning in order to make the curtain time Tuesday night.

On top of everything else, Ruta is national spokeswoman for a firm which sells jewelry in customer's homes.

It's an exhausting life, but Ruta seems to thrive on the schedule.

She has full wardrobes at home, in Palm Springs and in a Ft. Worth hotel, so it isn't necessary to pack and unpack when she travels among her three headquarters. She does have a special d rip-dry wardrobe for the road.

Ruta, incidentally, doesn't like pants and denim. She is almost always in dresses and skirts, anything feminine.

Ruta Lee is beautiful, talented, rich and as she says, "I have three houses, my teeth are in good shape, I'm in good health and I've bought my own furs. I'm a terrific catch for some guy."

Sports On TV

Today

11:30 a.m.—Giants football, Giants vs. Chargers, tape replay, Channel 11.

1 p.m.—CBS Tennis Classic, semi-final matches, Channels 2-3.

2 p.m.—Hartford Open final round of \$200,000 golf tournament, Channels 2-3-10.

Mets vs. Giants, Channel 9.

2:30 p.m.—Yankees vs. Royals, Channel 11.

3:30 p.m.—Football exhibition, Steelers vs. Raiders, Channels 2-3-10.

Monday

8 p.m.—Monday Night Baseball, Reds vs. Cards, Channels 4-6.

11 p.m.—Harness Racing From Roosevelt, Channel 9.

Tuesday

8 p.m.—Yankees vs. White Sox, Channel 11.

8:30 p.m.—Mets vs. Astros, Channel 9.

Wednesday

8:30 p.m.—Mets vs. Astros, Channel 9.

Friday

8 p.m.—Yankees vs. Angels, Channel 11.

11:30 p.m.—Fight of the Week, Channel 9.

Saturday

12:30 p.m.—Women's Pro Tennis, Channel 11.

2 p.m.—NBC Game of the Week, Channels 4-6. Yankees vs. Angels, Channels 10-11.

4 p.m.—Mets vs. Giants, Channel 9.

4:30 p.m.—CBS Sports Spectacular, Channels 2-3-10.

5 p.m.—Wide World of Sports, Channels 7-8-13.

6:30 p.m.—Racing From Saratoga, The Hopeful, Channel 9.

9 p.m.—Exhibition football, Los Angeles Rams vs. Buffalo Bills, Channels 4-6.

11:30 p.m.—Harness Racing From Roosevelt, Channel 9.

The TV Almanac

DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

5:55 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
6:00 3 SUMMER SEMESTER (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
3 SU FUTURO ES EL PRESENTE (Tues., Thurs.)
6:05 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
6:10 2 MORNING NEWS
6:15 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:20 5 NEWS
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
6:27 5 FRIENDS
6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 CHALLENGE (Tues.)
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (Thurs.)
3 LAND OF THE THREE (Fri.)
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 GABE (Mon.)
5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF (Tues.-Fri.)
8 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL (Mon.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 MAKE IT REAL (Wed.)
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
6:50 7 TAKE KERR
6:55 13 NEWS
7:00 2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 UNDERDOG
7 13 AM AMERICA
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
10 POPEYE
11 BULLWINKLE
7:25 4 NEWS
7:30 2 3 9 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 NEW ZOO REVUE
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS (Mon.-Thurs.)
11 FRIENDS OF MAN (Fri.)
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:35 2 CBS NEWS
7:40 10 THE GOODSHIP NEWS
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 AM AMERICA
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (Mon.)
9 MR. CHIPS (Tues.)
9 PUBLIC AFFAIRS (Wed.)
9 NEW YORK REPORT (Thurs.)
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Fri.)
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS

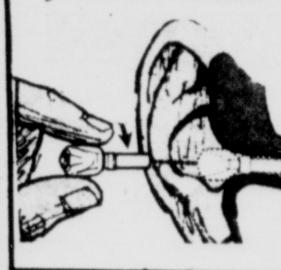
13 VILLA ALEGRE
8:25 4 6 NEWS
8:30 5 MR. ED
6 TODAY
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
13 MISTER ROGERS
17 MAGGIE
9:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 A.M. NEW YORK
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 CAPITOL AM
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 ROOM 222
5 THE FLYING NUN
9 THE LUCY SHOW
11 GET SMART
9:45 13 MR. FOOD (Wed.)
10:00 2 3 10 SPIN-OFF
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 GREEN ACRES
7 MORNING MOVIE
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 HAZEL
13 DAKTARI
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
13 17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
11:00 2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 SHOWOFFS
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 YOU DON'T SAY
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
11 MORNING REPORT
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS
AFTERNOON
12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS

8 8 NEWS
4 6 MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE
7 13 SHOWOFFS
9 NEWS AT NOON

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- 11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
 11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
 12:26 13 17 MISTER ROGERS
 12:30 3 EYE ON WOMEN
 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 4 6 JACKPOT
 7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
 11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
 11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
 11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
 11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
 12:55 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
 4 NBC NEWS
 6 TAKE KERR
 1:00 2 MUSICAL CHAIRS
 3 MATCH GAME '75
 4 SOMERSET
 5 MOVIE MATINEE
 6 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 7 8 13 RYAN'S HOPE
 9 MOVIE 9
 10 BEAT THE CLOCK
 11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 11 ALL ABOUT FACES
 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
 17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
 7 8 13 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.-Thurs.)
 11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
 2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
 4 6 THE DOCTORS
 7 8 13 RHYME AND REASON
 11 NEW ZOO REVUE
 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
 3:00 2 10 MATCH GAME '75
 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
 5 CASPER AND FRIENDS
 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
 9 THE REAL McCOYS
 11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
 17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 3:30 2 3 10 TATTLETALES
 3 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
 5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
 7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 11 MAGILLA GORILLA
 4:00 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
 3 BEWITCHED
 4 CONCENTRATION
 5 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
 6 DINAH!
 7 8 YOU DON'T SAY
 9 THE LUCY SHOW
 10 MUSICAL CHAIRS
 11 BATMAN
 13 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
 13 17 SESAME STREET
 4:30 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
 4 DIAMOND HEAD
 5 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 7 MOVIE
 8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
 9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
 11 SUPERMAN
 13 THAT GIRL
 5:00 2 DINAH!
 4 NEWSCENTER 4
 5 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
 11 THE LONE RANGER
 13 HIGH CHAPARRAL
 13 17 MISTER ROGERS
 5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 13 VILLA ALEGRE
 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

SUNDAY

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August 17, 1975

MORNING

- 6:00 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
 6:20 5 NEWS
 6:30 3 INSIGHT
 5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
 6:45 5 A NEW DAY
 7:00 2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
 3 CAMERA THREE
 5 WONDER WINDOW
 6 THE TREEHOUSE CLUB
 8 THIS IS THE LIFE
 11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
 13 WORD OF LIFE
 7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
 7:15 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 7:25 9 NEWS
 7:30 2 BAILEY'S COMETS
 3 ARTHUR AND CO.
 4 MODERN FARMER
 5 YOGI BEAR
 6 GOOD NEWS
 7 THE ANSWER
 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
 9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
 10 MR. MAGOO
 11 VILLA ALEGRE
 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
 7:45 6 PETS ON PARADE

- 8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 3 WE BELIEVE
 4 LIBRARY LIONS
 5 WONDERAMA
 6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
 11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
 13 REX HUMBARD
 13 17 SESAME STREET
 8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
 3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
 6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
 7 HUMAN DIMENSIONS
 8 INSIGHT
 11 THE POPEYE SHOW
 8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
 9:00 3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO
 6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
 8 DONNA REED
 10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
 11 BIG BLUE MARBLE
 13 HOUR OF POWER
 13 MISTER ROGERS
 9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE
 9:25 11 GREATEST HEADLINES
 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
 3 EVERYWOMAN
 4 HERE AND NOW
 6 HEAR THE WORD
 7 ACCENT ON
 8 FAMILY CLASSICS
 9 PERCY SUTTON REPORT
 10 TABLE OF THE LORD
 11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
 4 SUNDAY
 6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
 7 JABBERWOCKY
 8 BIG BLUE MARBLE
 9 SUNDAY MASS
 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 13 JIM SWAGGART SHOW
 13 SESAME STREET
 10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
 6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
 7 8 KORG: 70,000 B.C.
 9 POINT OF VIEW
 10 FACE TO FACE
 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
 13 JONNY QUEST
 11:00 2 CAMERA THREE
 3 EYE ON WOMEN
 6 NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL
 7 8 GOOBER & THE GHOST CHASERS
 9 REX HUMBARD
 10 BLACK PAPER
 11 F TROOP
 13 PERSPECTIVES
 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 11:30 2 FACE THE NATION
 3 CHALLENGE
 4 RESEARCH PROJECT
 7 8 MAKE A WISH
 10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
 11 GIANTS FOOTBALL
 New York Giants vs. San Diego Chargers in a pre-season exhibition game (Repeat of Sat., Aug. 16)
 13 SPRING STREET, U.S.A.
 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
 3 FACE THE STATE
 4 FIRST ESTATE
 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
 "Crashing Las Vegas" (1956) starring Leo Gorcey. An electric shock gives one boy the ability to predict winning numbers.
 6 WRESTLING
 7 SITTING BULL
 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
 9 HOUR OF POWER
 10 ADVENTURE THEATER
 "The Sword of Lancelot" (1963) starring Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace. The classic love story of Lancelot and Guinevere, who secretly meet after her marriage to King Arthur and Lancelot's banishment from the kingdom.
 13 THE SAINT
 "King of Beggars"
 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
 17 FIRING LINE
 12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
 12:25 2 CHANNEL 2 NEWS
 12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
 3 FACE THE NATION
 4 MEET THE PRESS
 7 NEWS CONFERENCE
 8 DIALOGUE
 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
 1:00 2 3 CBS TENNIS CLASSIC
 Rod Laver vs. Jeff Borowiak in a semi-final match and "Pressure Point" disaff semi-final match features Rosemary Casals vs. Chris Evert.
 4 THE CHAMPIONS
 5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
 "Santiago" (1956) starring Alan Ladd, Rossana Podesta. A story of a man who would juggle dynamite if the price was right.
 6 SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
 "Ferry to Hong Kong" (1960) starring Orson Welles, Curt Jurgens. A drifter winds up aboard a ferryboat and turns hero when the ship is attacked.
 "Lawless Frontier" (1935) starring John Wayne. A story about when the West was young and the people took advantage of the law.
 7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
 "Central Park: Everyman's Oasis" (R)
 8 EIGHTH DAY
 9 MOVIE 9
 "Murder in the Blue Room" (1944) starring Anne Gwynne, Donald Cook. A man is determined to solve a 20-year-old murder by sleeping in the room where it happened and disappears.

- 13 PHILA. FOLK FESTIVAL
 13 NEWSWATCH FORUM
 17 WITNESS TO YESTERDAY
 "Nell Gwyn"
 1:30 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
 17 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
 2:00 2 3 10 THE HARTFORD OPEN
 The final round of the \$200,000 Sammy Davis Jr. golf tournament.
 4 MOVIE
 "Seven Days in May" (1964) starring Ava Gardner, Kirk Douglas. A drama which is concerned with politics and the problems of sanity and survival in a nuclear age.
 7 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
 "25 Hours to Kill" (1965) starring Mickey Rooney, Walter Slezak. Two pilots of an international airliner are forced to land in Lebanon and find themselves in the middle of an elaborate smuggling and murder plot.
 8 SUNDAY CINEMA
 "Bringing Up Baby" (1938) starring Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant. A wild leopard is mistaken for a pet.
 9 METS BASEBALL
 New York Mets vs. San Francisco Giants.
 13 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
 13 GRAND PRIX TENNIS
 "Canadian Open Finals"
 17 BOOK BEAT
 "The Tattooed Man" by Florence Rome.
 2:30 11 YANKEES BASEBALL
 New York Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals.
 13 THEATRE 13
 "The Secret Partner" (1961) starring Stewart Granger, Haya Harareet. A man must prove he is innocent of an embezzlement charge and win back his wife in the process.
 17 WOMAN
 "Elsa Dorfman: Impressions"
 3:00 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
 "Two Flags West" (1950) starring Linda Darnell, Joseph Cotten. A Southern unit, prisoners of war, volunteer into the Union army solely to fight Indians on the frontier.
 17 LEONARDO DA VINCI
 Beginning with da Vinci's return to Milan in the late Middle Ages, we follow him through his artistic rivalry with Michelangelo to his plans for the "Mona Lisa".
 3:30 2 3 10 PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL
 Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Oakland Raiders.
 4:00 4 MOVIE
 "The Swordsman of Siena" (1962) starring Stewart Granger, Christine Kaufmann. A 16th century adventurer and ladies' man is hired by a Spanish governor to protect his fiancée.
 6 LASSIE
 7 GOMER PYLE
 8 CINEMA II MOVIE
 "Rock-A-Bye Baby" (1958) starring Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell. A man plays bachelor father to a Hollywood starlet's baby.
 17 PHILA. FOLK FESTIVAL
 John Prine, Steve Goodman, Dan Reno and the Tennessee Cutups, the Deadly Niteshade, Norman Blake, and Tom Rush.
 4:15 13 KIPLINGER MAGAZINE
 4:30 6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 7 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
 "Mr. Jerico" (1969) starring Patrick MacNee, Connie Stevens. A con-man and his sidekick try to sell a millionaire a supposed mate to his perfect 'genuine' diamond.
 13 ACTION THEATRE
 "Man Behind the Gun" (1953) starring Randolph Scott, Patrice Wymore. The story of the man who built Los Angeles single-handed.
 4:40 9 KINER'S KORNER
 5:00 5 THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
 "Amateur Night"
 6 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 9 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
 "1969 NFL Conference Playoffs: Cleveland 38, Dallas 14 and Minnesota 23, Los Angeles 20"
 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
 17 A FAMILY AT WAR
 4 POSITIVELY BLACK
 5 ANIMAL WORLD
 "From Kaziranga with Love"
 6 HOGAN'S HEROES
 9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
 "Flov 'Crazylegs' Hirsch"
 11 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL
 "Apache" (1954) starring Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters. A case history of Massai, the fierce, die-hard Indian warrior who waged a lone battle against the United States army.
 EVENING
 6:00 5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
 "Confidential Agent" (1945) starring Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall. A Spanish Republican agent, in England to buy coal, gets involved in murder and with agents out to stop his mission.
 6 13 NEWS
 8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
 9 THE BIG PREVIEW
 "Make Mine Mink" (1960) starring Terry-Thomas, Athene Seyler. A retired major and a bungling band of middle-aged spinsters form a criminal conspiracy to steal from the rich and give to worthy charities.
 13 BEST OF THE 51st STATE
 17 NOVA
 "Bird Brain — The Mystery of Bird Navigation"
 6:30 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
 3 FRIENDS OF MAN
 4 6 7 NBC NEWS
 10 NFL ACTION
 13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
 7:00 2 3 5 8 NEWS
 4 6 WILD KINGDOM
 7 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
 10 \$25,000 PYRAMID
 11 STAR TREK
 Captain Kirk is accused of deliberately murdering a member of his crew.
 13 FEELING GOOD
 17 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
 7:30 2 3 10 THE MANHATTAN TRANSFER
 4 6 THE WORLD OF DISNEY
 "Snow Bear" (Part I). A sensitive Eskimo lad rescues a female polar bear cub snared in a hunting trap in the Arctic wilderness. (R)
 7 8 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
 "The Midas Touch." Steve Austin is imprisoned in a mine when he attempts to clear his boss, Oscar Goldman, who is suspected of a plot to smuggle \$25 million in gold out of the country. (R)

- 8:00** **13** **17** THE BEST OF POPS
"Benny Goodman: The King of Swing"
5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"East of Eden" (1955) starring James Dean, Julie Harris. A story about a frustrated love existing between a father and his two sons.
- 8:27** **2** **3** **10** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Donald Hornig.
4 **6** NBC NEWS UPDATE
One-minute capsule bulletin of the evening's news.
- 8:30** **2** **3** **10** KOJAK
"The Good Luck Bomber." An unknown bomber has Kojak and the bomb squad baffled because they can't defuse his intricate devices but they haven't received any ransom notes offering to stop the explosions. (R)
4 **6** NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE
Columbo: "Negative Reaction." A henpecked photographer carries out a homicide to liberate himself from a pretentious wife. (R)
7 **8** ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Indict and Convict" starring George Grizzard, Reni Santoni. A prominent public official is suspected of murdering his wife and her lover in a case investigated by an attorney general's office. (R)
11 BLACK PRIDE
13 WAST SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Under the Yum Yum Tree" (1963) starring Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley. Two people in love agree to determine their "character compatibility" by living together platonically.
13 **17** MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Murder Must Advertise." (Part II). Lord Peter Wimsey wants to know why Victor Dean was murdered and by whom.
- 9:00** **5** SPECIAL
"The Saboteurs of Telemark." A true story of how nine men dealt a crippling blow to the Nazi atomic research program during the German occupation of Norway.
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
2 **3** **10** 60 MINUTES
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
13 NOVA
17 THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
"The Sensible Action of Lieutenant Holst"
- 10:00** **5** NEWS
11 SOUL FREE
12 THE PROTECTORS
"The Tiger and Goat" (R)
3 SPECIAL
"Backstage in Hollywood: The Disaster Movie Mania"
4 HISPANIC SPECIAL
5 SPORTS EXTRA
6 NEW CANDID CAMERA
7 NEWS
8 POLICE SURGEON
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Troubleshooters"
10 30 MINUTES
11 THE EBONY AFFAIR
13 THE PROTECTORS
"Bodyguards"
- 11:00** **13** **17** MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
2 **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** NEWS
5 GABE
10 CBS NEWS
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"Trapped"
13 MAN IN A SUITCASE
"Three Blinks of an Eye"
13 THE SILENT YEARS
17 KUP'S SHOW
- 11:15** **7** SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Yuma" (1970) starring Clint Walker, Barry Sullivan. A rough, tough lawman sets out to tame the wildest, most corrupt town of the Old West . . . Yuma.
- 11:30** **10** FACE THE NATION
3 THE NAME OF THE GAME
4 SAMMY AND COMPANY
5 ONE MAN'S CHINA
"A Great Acreasurehouse." A documentary exploring the conditions of the people of China before the Revolution of 1949, the medical problems that confronted the new government, and the steps they took to overcome them. (R)
6 BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed" (1958) starring Tom Ewell, Mickey Rooney. Two amateur crooks rob a bank and buy a race horse
8 THE SAINT
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"I Confess" (1953) starring Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter. A priest stands trial for murder because the real killer confessed to him in the sanctity of the confessional.
11 HEE HAW
Guests: Barbara Mandrell, Tony Booth and Buddy Alan.
- 11:45** **2** THE NAME OF THE GAME
"Pineapple Rose"
10 POLICE SURGEON
"Secrets"
- 12:00** **5** THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
Part I: "Teenage Criminals Tell All". Part II: "Experts Discuss Teenage Criminals".
13 FOR YOUR INFORMATION
13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
8 DRAGNET
11 ENCOUNTER
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
4 FILM FESTIVAL
"The Wheeler Dealer's" (1963) starring James Garner, Lee Remick.
6 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH

MONDAY

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August 18, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00** **7** "Wall of Noise" (Part I)
1:00 **5** "Tunes of Glory"
9 "This Woman Is Dangerous"
4:30 **7** "Li'l Abner" (Part I)
9 "Hell Bent for Leather"

EVENING

- 6:00** **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS

- 5** BEWITCHED
"Darrin on a Pedestal"
2 THE WILD, WILD WEST
"The Night of the Poisonous Posey"
11 STAR TREK
The crew of the Enterprise is captured by a dying people who intend to use the men to repopulate their planet.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Hires an English Tutor"
8 **13** ABC NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
17 MAKING THINGS GROW
Thalassa Cruso shows how to care for plants.
- 6:30** **2** **3** CBS EVENING NEWS
4 **6** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Alcohol and Old Lace"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 **13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Superlative Seven"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 BONANZA
An arrogant youth, who fancies himself a military genius, sets out to loot and terrorize Virginia City with his army of teenage roughnecks.
- 7:00** **13** WORLD PRESS
17 THE FLOWER SHOW
"Creating Flower Arrangements for the Home"
2 CHANNEL 2 EY EON
"Homocide Squad, NYPD." This broadcast will be an action diary that seeks to find out why New Yorkers murder each other and the impact it makes upon the lives of the victim's survivors as well as the investigating detectives themselves. (R)
4 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"Terrible Journey"
7 RAINBOW SUNDAE
8 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
10 CONCENTRATION
13 INTERFACE
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
17 EVENING EDITION
17 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS
2 GUNSMOKE
"The Fires of Agnora." A teacher risks the wrath of his prize pupils' stubborn father because of his belief that child education must be compulsory. (R)
5 SPECIAL
"Motion Picture Stuntman's Awards"
4 **6** NBC BASEBALL
Cincinnati Reds vs. St. Louis Cardinals. Back-up game: New York Mets vs. Houston Astros.
5 SPECIAL
"The Saboteurs of Telemark." A true story of how nine men dealt a crippling blow to the Nazi atomic research program during the German occupation of Norway.
7 **8** **13** THE ROOKIES
"The Shield." Six witnesses make positive identification of a suspected player of a policeman, but Terry is the lone dissenter, a position which puts him on the opposite side of buddies, Mike, Chris and other police officers. (R)
17 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Doctor in Love" (1962) starring Michael Craig, James Robertson Justice. A comedy about a young doctor who discovers he's been bitten by the love bug.
10 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"Wild River"
11 MOVIE
"Bandito" (1956) starring Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess. A profiteering munitions seller crosses the border into Mexico during the revolt of 1916 to sell weapons to the highest bidders.
- 8:13** **4** **6** NBC NEWS UPDATE
One-minute capsule bulletin of the evening's news.
- 8:57** **2** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Henry Darrow.
2 **3** **10** MAUDE
Maude recruits Vivian into women's liberation, and possibly out of her marriage. (R)
5 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 **8** **13** ABC SUMMER MOVIE
"Romance of a Horsethief" (1971) starring Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach. A Cossack captain steals horses from the peasants who stole them in the first place.
- 9:30** **2** **3** **10** RHODA
Mary Richards arrives unexpectedly and throws a monkey wrench into the plan of Rhoda and Joe to have a long-awaited weekend alone at Cape Cod. (R)
17 PHILA. FOLK FESTIVAL
David Bromberg, Frankie Armstrong, Roger Sprung, Larry Johnson and the Skats, and Murray McLaughlin, perform.
- 10:00** **2** **3** **10** MEDICAL CENTER
"Half a Life." A 40-year-old spinster finally finds romance just as her devoted brother contracts a disease that will require her constant attention to him. (R)
5 **11** NEWS
9 NEW YORK REPORT
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
"The Day After Tomorrow"
- 11:00** **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"The Babysitter"
17 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
2 **3** **10** THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"A Walk with Love and Death" (1969) starring Assaf Dayan, Anjelica Huston. A drama which concerns the effect of war on the lives of two innocent lovers. (R)
4 **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Joey Bishop.
5 ONE MAN'S CHINA
"The People's Army." This film gives Western audiences in inside picture of the Chinese army and the close relationship that exists between the people and the army as well as between the officers and the men. (R)
7 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
"Murder Impossible" starring Lawrence Luckinbill, Jack Ging. A scientist is slain and his new invention, a computer which can translate English instantly into foreign languages is stolen and held for ransom. (R)

IT TAKES A THIEF

- 9** SHOWCASE 9
"Nowhere to Go" (1959) starring George Nader, Maggie Smith. An escaped British convict is betrayed by friends and fate in his quest for stolen fortune.
11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
13 IRONSIDE
"Accident"
5 MOVIE
"Look for the Silver Lining" (1949) starring June Haver, Gordon MacRae.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Glittering Gold Fish"
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
6 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
(See description at 11:30, channel 7)
13 NEWS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
4 TOMORROW
7 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Cavern" (1965) starring John Saxon, Brian Aherne.
11 NIGHT FINAL

TUESDAY

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August 19, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00** **7** "Wall of Noise" (Part II)
1:00 **5** "Bahama Passage"
9 "East Side, West Side"
4:30 **7** "Li'l Abner" (Part II)
9 "No Name on the Bullet"

EVENING

- 6:00** **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
9 THE WILD, WILD WEST
"The Night of the Man-Eating House"
11 STAR TREK
The crew of the Enterprise face certain death on a hostile planet that is without food and water.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 6:30** **5** I LOVE LUCY
"Rickey Has Labor Pains"
8 **13** ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
- 7:00** **2** **3** CBS EVENING NEWS
4 **6** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Andy the Marriage Counselor"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 **13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Who's Who?"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 BONANZA
Hoping to strip the Cartwrights of much of their timber, a rancher files claim to one-third of the Ponderosa on the strength of recent court ruling.
13 THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE
17 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA
". . . the perpetual swish of the wind-shield wipers is the soundtrack for our lives"
- 7:30** **2** NEW TREASURE HUNT
3 SPECIAL
"American Lifestyle: William Jennings Bryan"
4 JEOPARDY
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Is General Hammersch Burning?"
6 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"Hunters in the Reef"
7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"Sea Turtles" (R)
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 CONCENTRATION
13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
17 EVENING EDITION
17 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS
- 7:59** **13** BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00 **2** **3** **10** THE GOOD TIMES
The Evans family faces an economic crisis after both James and J.J. lose their jobs. (R)
4 **6** ADAM 12
"Dana Hall." The men of the precinct, especially Officer Wells, give new Officer Dana Hall a hard time when she dons pants and goes out on a street beat. (R)
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 **8** **13** HAPPY DAYS
"The Cunningham Caner." Richie is bored while recuperating from the flu until he finds himself alone in his house with a burglar. (R)
9 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
"1970 AFC Championship — Baltimore Colts 27, Oakland Raiders 17"
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
New York Yankees vs. Chicago White Sox.
13 THE BEST OF POPS
17 WHEN TELEVISION WAS LIVE
4 **6** NBC NEWS UPDATE
One-minute capsule bulletin of the evening's news.
- 8:27** **2** **3** **10** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Jack Anderson.
- 8:30** **2** **3** **10** M.A.S.H.
Dreams of fame, glory and honor dance in the heads of almost everyone except Hawkeye and Trapper John when the unit learns that Gen. Douglas MacArthur is going to pay them a visit. (R)
4 **6** NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE
"The Law" starring Judd Hirsch. A realistic look at the judicial system of a large city in which a dedicated public defender is often at odds with the deputy district attorney. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 **8** **13** ABC TUES. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Every Man Needs One" starring Connie Stevens, Ken Berry. A swinging bachelor architect hires a spunky woman assistant against his better judgement and the situation quickly develops into a battle of the sexes. (R)
9 METS BASEBALL
New York Mets vs. Houston Astros.
17 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"Fat Chance: A Look at Weight Control"
9:00 **2** **3** **10** HAWAII FIVE-O
"Hit Gun for Sale." McGarrett goes all out to keep the lid on a threatened-organized-crime-war by tracking both an unknown hit man and his target. (R)

THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES**NOVA**

"The Search for Life." The Viking lander will set down on Mars in July, 1976 to try and find out if life exists outside this planet.

10:00 2 3 10 BARNABY JONES

"Counterfall." Barnaby takes on a client who is a fugitive from justice, charged with the assassination of a Superior Court judge during a press conference. (R)

5 NEWS**7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.**

"The Time Bomb." Dr. Marcus Welby has serious self doubts when a young woman develops a cancerous condition because of treatments he recommended when she was a child. (R)

13 FILMS ON 13**17 INTERFACE**

"Betty Carter . . . What's New"

10:30 9 SHOWCASE 9

"San Demetrio, London" (1943) starring Robert Beatty, Marvin Johns. A true story during World War II of the crew of a gasoline-laden tanker who risk their lives to stamp out flames rather than abandon the vessel.

11 NEWS**17 WOMAN**

"Women's Studies"

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO****17 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF****11:15 13 BARENBOIM ON BEETHOVEN****11:30 2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**

"The Horsemen" (1971) starring Omar Sharif, Leigh Taylor-Young. A brave young Afghanistani tries to live up to his father's reputation as a skilled player of a dangerous sport, buzkashi, a deadly test of horsemanship. (R)

4 6 TONIGHT SHOW

Host: Joey Bishop.

5 ONE MAN'S CHINA

"The People's Communes." A documentary explaining the commune system and how it works, making China the only developing country to have self-sustaining growth. (R)

7 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY

"Killer with Two Faces" starring Donna Mills. An American woman, highly successful in British fashion journalism, accidentally meets an architect and immediately hires him to work on her newly purchased home in the country. (R)

8 IT TAKES A THIEF**11 THE HONEYMOONERS**

"Head of the House"

13 DAVID ALLEN'S SUMMER PEOPLE**5 MOVIE**

"My Dream Is Yours" (1949) starring Doris Day, Jack Carson.

11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW**13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF****12:30 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY**

(See description at 11:30, channel 7)

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**11 PERRY MASON**

"The Case of the Romantic Rogue"

13 NEWS**13 YOGA FOR HEALTH****1:00 4 TOMORROW**

Guest: Christine Jorgensen, who made headlines in 1952 when she disclosed that she had undergone a sex change operation.

7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE

"Operation Amsterdam" (1960) starring Peter Finch, Eva Bartok.

WEDNESDAY

COPYRIGHT 1975 T.V. DATA, INC.

August 20, 1975**DAYTIME MOVIES****10:00 7 "Rapture"****1:00 5 "The Inspector General"****9 "The Iron Mistress"****4:30 7 "It Happened One Summer"****9 "The Kid From Texas"****EVENING****6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS****5 BEWITCHED**

"Sam's Bad Day in Salem"

9 THE WILD, WILD WEST

"The Night of the Feathered Fury"

11 STAR TREK

Two aliens, who have chased one another through space for 50,000 years, threaten to blow up the Enterprise in their feud with each other.

13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**17 HODGEPODGE LODGE****6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY**

"Lucy Becomes a Sculptress"

8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**10 CBS EVENING NEWS****13 BIG BLUE MARBLE****17 BOOK BEAT**

"The Personal Memoirs of Julie Dent Grant" by John Y. Simon.

7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS****5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

"Mayberry on Record"

7 ABC EVENING NEWS**8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES****9 THE AVENGERS**

"Winged Avenger"

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**11 BONANZA**

Ben faces a destructive gold mining operation on the Ponderosa.

13 WOMAN**17 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN****7:30 2 LAST OF THE WILD**

"Dolphins" (R)

3 4 13 NAME THAT TUNE**5 HOGAN'S HEROES**

"There's One in Every Crowd"

6 LAST OF THE WILD

"Crocodile"

7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**8 \$25,000 PYRAMID****10 CONCENTRATION****13 INTERFACE****17 EVENING EDITION**

7:59

8:00

13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS**2 3 10 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN**

Guests: Kate Smith and Buddy Ebsen. (R)

4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

"To See the World." A farm boy leaves home to taste the excitement of city life. (R)

5 DEALER'S CHOICE**7 8 13 THAT'S MY MAMA**

"The Hero." Earl talks Clifton into keeping his cousin Hank overnight when he returns to town for his father's funeral even though a vengeance-bent dope gang is after him. (R)

9 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

"1973 AFC Championship — Miami Dolphins 27, Oakland Raiders 10"

11 MOVIE

"Lover Come Back" (1962) starring Rock Hudson, Doris Day. An advertising man, who thinks nothing of stealing away accounts that other agencies have gone after, constantly tangles with a beautiful competitor.

13 FEELING GOOD**17 NO, HONESTLY**

"Now We Are Married"

8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**7 8 13 ABC WED. MOVIE OF THE WEEK**

"The Trial of Chaplain Jensen" starring James Franciscus, Joanna Miles. A shocking, true account of a chaplain, the only U.S. Navy officer ever to be court-martialed solely on a charge of adultery. (R)

9 METS BASEBALL

New York Mets vs. Houston Astros.

13 THE WAY IT WAS**17 CONCERT ON THE LAWN****8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**

Narrator: Hal Linden.

4 6 NBC NEWS UPDATE

One-minute capsule bulletin of the evening's news.

9:00 2 3 10 CANNON

"Perfect Fit for a Frame." Cannon's assignment as a girl's bodyguard becomes a nightmare when he finds himself framed for the murder of the man she says has been pursuing her. (R)

4 6 LUCAS TANNER

"One to One." Tanner gets into trouble with a father when he tries to help the man's son in his musical career, against the father's wishes. (R)

13 THE SILENT YEARS**17 THEATER IN AMERICA**

"A Memory of Two Mondays." Estelle Parsons and Jack Warden star in Arthur Miller's story of blue-collar life in America during the Depression.

10:00 2 3 MANNIX

"The Empty Tower." A modern office building is the scene of a deadly cat-and-mouse game, with Joe Mannix as the bait. (R)

4 6 PETROCELLI

"Death in Small Doses." When both a nurse and her patient are found dead, the patient's grandson is accused of homicide. (R)

5 11 NEWS**7 8 13 JIM STAFFORD SHOW**

Guests: Karen Valentine and Bill Daily.

10 IT TAKES A THIEF

"The Suzie Simone Caper"

10:30 9 SHOWCASE 9

"The Long Memory" (1953) starring John Mills, Elizabeth Sellars. Released from prison after serving time for murder that he did not commit, a man tries to hide in a district by the Thames, but finds his past rushing up to meet him.

13 BOOK BEAT**17 CAUGHT IN THE ACT**

"Arthur Prysock"

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO****11 THE HONEYMOONERS**

"Here Comes the Bride"

13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

"WNET Opera Theatre: The Death Goddess"

17 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF**11:30 2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**

"Firehouse" (1972) starring Richard Roundtree, Vince Edwards. Conflict erupts within a close-knit engine company when a black recruit and an angry white veteran clash during a wave of suspicious fires in the ghetto area. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Host: Joey Bishop.

5 ONE MAN'S CHINA

"Eight or Nine in the Morning." A documentary on education in China since the Revolution of 1949 and the new ideas that are being implemented. (R)

7 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL

"Stanley Kramer: Triumphs and Defeats of a Hollywood Filmmaker" (Part 1) "Pictures Which Lost Money and Why." Stanley Kramer discusses with Jose Ferrer, Maximilian Schell, Lee Marvin and Faye Dunaway, the margin between success and failure of a motion picture.

8 IT TAKES A THIEF**11 BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW****13 IRONSIDE**

"Lesson in Terror"

12:00 5 MOVIE

"The Dolly Sisters" (1945) starring Betty Grable, John Payne.

11 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Caretaker's Cat"

13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF**12:30 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL**

(See description at 11:30, channel 7)

9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**13 NEWS****13 YOGA FOR HEALTH****1:00 4 TOMORROW****7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**

"Best of Enemies" (1962) starring David Niven, Alberto Sordi.

11 NIGHT FINAL

**AUGUST 30TH
IS THE DAY
AT THE W.A.A.
Collector's Choice
Party
MAKE PLANS
NOW**

THURSDAY

COPYRIGHT 1975 T.V. DATA, INC.

August 21, 1975**DAYTIME MOVIES****10:00 7 "Hatful of Rain" (Part I)****1:00 5 "John Loves Mary"****9 "Border Incident"****4:30 7 "Gypsy" (Part I)****9 "Kansas Raiders"****EVENING****6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS****5 BEWITCHED**

"Sam's Old Salem Trip"

9 THE WILD, WILD WEST

"The Night of the Tartar"

11 STAR TREK

Inmates take control of a galaxy's asylum in a mad scheme to conquer the universe.

13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**17 HODGEPODGE LODGE****6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY**

"Lucy Goes to the Hospital"

8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**10 CBS EVENING NEWS****13 BIG BLUE MARBLE****17 BIT WITH KNIT**

"Sewing with Knit Fabrics"

7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS****5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

"The Beauty Contest"

7 ABC EVENING NEWS**8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES****9 THE AVENGERS**

"You Have Just Been Murdered"

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**11 BONANZA**

Ben Cartwright befriends a blind painter when he sees his great creative talent going to waste in self-pity and booze.

13 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT**17 WHEN TV WAS ALIVE****7:30 2 THE \$25,000 PYRAMID****3 LAND OF THE THREE****4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES****5 HOGAN'S HEROES**

"A Russian Is Coming"

6 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE

"Rhino"

7 STRANGE PLACES**8 JEOPARDY****10 CONCENTRATION****13 INTERFACE****15 LET'S MAKE A DEAL****17 EVENING EDITION****7:59 13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS****8:00 2 3 10 THE WALTONS**

"The Job." John - Boy accepts a part-time job reading to a blind young woman who obviously resents his intruding into her life. (R)

4 6 BEN VEREEN SHOW

Guests: Florence Henderson and Juliet Prowse.

5 DEALER'S CHOICE**7 8 13 ALMOST ANYTHING GOES**

The Western Regional Championship bout with Banning, California, Peoria, Arizona, and Boulder City, Nevada, competing.

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"The Golden Salamander" (1955) starring Trevor Howard, Herbert Lom. An archaeologist visiting Tunisia falls in love with a native girl whose brother is mixed up with smugglers.

11 MOVIE

"The Kentuckian" (1955) starring Burt Lancaster, Diana Lynn. In the 1820's a man and his son battle their way across frontier Kentucky to a new life in Texas.

13 THE BEST OF THE 51st STATE**17 THE BEST OF POPS****8:30 5 BENNY GOODMAN: The King of Swing****5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW****8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES****4 6 NBC NEWS UPDATE**

One-minute capsule bulletin of the evening's news.

9:00 2 10 CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Adventures of the Queen" starring Robert Stack, Ralph Bellamy. A cruise ship is threatened to be destroyed with all on board as part of a deadly vendetta against a multi-millionaire passenger. (R)

3 MOVIE SPECIAL

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" (1953) starring Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell. A story about two show business beauties on the prowl enroute to Paris.

4 6 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"The Last Day" starring Richard Widmark, Robert Conrad. An ex-gunfighter, trying to lead a decent life with his family, gets involved with the Dalton gang who are planning to rob two banks in town. (R)

7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

"Labyrinth." Three syndicate men terror

- 9** GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
13 THEATER IN AMERICA
17 THE RIVAL OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
 "The Sensible Action of Lieutenant Holst"
- 10:30** **9** A PIECE OF THE ACTION
 Performer Ben Vereen and minority students use music and "rap" sessions to inform youngsters about career opportunities in engineering.
- 11:00** **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 SHOWCASE 9
 "Scott of the Antarctic" (1948) starring John Mills, Kenneth More. An explorer sacrifices his life to pierce the secrets of the frigid subcontinent of Antarctica.
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
 "On Stage"
- 11:30** **17** ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
2 3 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
 "The Traveling Executioner" (1970) starring Stacy Keach. A sly carnival showman turned con man earns a grisly living taking his portable electric chair from prison to prison, where he acts as executioner. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Host: Joey Bishop. Guests: Bobby Goldsboro, Victor Buono.
5 ONE MAN'S CHINA
 "One Nation, Many Peoples." A documentary conveying vividly the many nationalities that live in China, from Mongolians in north to Uighurs in west. (R) (See description at 11:30, channel 7)
7 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
 "Night and Day" (1946) starring Cary Grant, Eve Arden.
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
13 CHANGING SEASONS
13 IRONSIDE
 "Grandmother's House"
- 12:00** **5** MOVIE
 "Stanley Kramer: Triumphs and Defeats of a Hollywood Filmmaker" (Part II) "Pictures Which Made Money and Why." Stanley Kramer and his guests, Kirk Douglas, Lloyd Bridges, and Sidney Poitier examine the boxoffice winners and the stories behind them.
11 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Stuttering Bishop"
- 12:30** **13** ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
9 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
 (See description at 11:30, channel 7)
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
13 NEWS
- 1:00** **4** TOMORROW
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
 "Weekend at Dunkirk" (1966) starring Jean-Paul Belmondo, Catherine Spaak.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 NIGHT FINAL

FRIDAY

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August 22, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00** **7** "Hattful of Rain" (Part II)
1:00 **5** "Salty O'Rourke"
9 "Operation Pacific"
4:30 **7** "Gypsy" (Part II)
9 "Tumbleweed"

EVENING

- 6:00** **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
 "Sam's Pet Warlock"
9 THE WILD, WILD WEST
 "The Night of the Deadly Bubble"
11 STAR TREK
 A mysterious and beautiful alien seeks to use Captain Kirk's blood to cause millions of deaths.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 HODGEPDGE LODGE
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "No Children Allowed"
- 6:30** **8 13** ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
17 ANTIQUES
- 7:00** **2 3** CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 "Andy and the Gentleman Crook"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
 "All Done with Mirrors"
11 BONANZA
 Virginia City's militia is reactivated to escort an Indian to prison.
13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
17 JEANNE WOLF WITH . . .
 "Sheilah Graham"
- 7:30** **2** THE NEW TREASURE HUNT
3 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
4 INNER SPACE
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
 "An Evening with the Generals"
6 ANIMAL WORLD
 "Mwaka Wildlife College"
7 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 CONCENTRATION
13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
17 INTERFACE
17 EVENING EDITION
17 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
- 7:59** **2 3 10** CBS DOUBLE FEATURE (Part I)
 "One More Time" (1970) starring Sammy Davis, Jr., Peter Lawford. A wild team known as Salt and Pepper play a cat-and-mouse game with a gang of smugglers and the international police. (R)
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
 "The Older Woman." Lamont falls for a woman older than himself and Fred concocts a scheme to put a halt to the relationship. (R)
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 ABC SUMMER MOVIE
 "The Mark of Zorro" starring Frank Langella, Ricardo Montalban. The story of the dashing avenger of the oppressed people of early California is retold. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "The V.I.P.'s" (1963) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. A cross-section of V.I.P.'s who wait overnight in a posh London airport lounge for a fog-delayed flight to New York.

- 11** YANKEES BASEBALL
 New York Yankees vs. California Angels.
- 13** **17** WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
 Narrator: Louise Latham.
- 8:30** **4 6** CHICO AND THE MAN
 "Second Thoughts." Finding himself bound to Chico by a contract signed while drinking tequila, Ed takes drastic action to dissolve the partnership. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
13 **17** WALL STREET WEEK
 "A Bear in the Bull Pen"
- 8:33** **2 3 10** CBS DOUBLE FEATURE (Pt. I)
 (Cont.)
- 8:57** **4 6** NBC NEWS UPDATE
 One-minute capsule bulletin of the evening's news.
- 9:00** **4 6** THE ROCKFORD FILES
 "Claire." In trying to do a favor for a former fiancée, Rockford is plunged into a tug-of-war between the police and the underworld. (R)
13 **17** MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 "Murder Must Advertise" (Part II). Lord Peter Wimsey wants to know why Victor Dean was murdered and by whom. (R)
- 9:30** **2 3 10** CBS DOUBLE FEATURE (Part II)
 "The People Next Door" (1970) starring Eli Wallach, Julie Harris. The tormented parents of a young girl try to get at the source of their daughter's drug habit. (R)
7 8 13 ABC SUMMER MOVIE
 "The Night Strangler" starring Darren McGavin, Jo Ann Pflug. A newspaperman is assigned to investigate a series of unsolved murders in Seattle. (R)
- 10:00** **4 6** POLICE WOMAN
 "Nothing Left to Lose." A drama about the difficult life of a police informer. (R)
5 NEWS
13 FIRING LINE
17 FEATURE FILM
 "Black Legion" (1937) starring Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan. An embittered machinist joins anti-foreigners organization but denounces it when he realizes its purpose.
- 10:30** **9** WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
 "Black Belt"
11 NEWS
- 11:00** **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
13 THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
- 11:30** **2** THE CBS LATE MOVIE
 "Onionhead" (1958) starring Andy Griffith, Walter Matthau. A young man's unrequited love drives him to enlist in the Coast Guard.
3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
 "80,000 Suspects" (1963) starring Claire Bloom, Richard Johnson. A story about the attempts to track down smallpox carriers when an epidemic hits a town.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Host: Joey Bishop. Guests: Luciano Pavarotti, Richard Thomas.
5 ONE MAN'S CHINA
 "Friendship First, Competition Second." How the Chinese enjoy themselves: the sports, games, theaters, and movies they go to; from those originating in the West to traditional acrobats, jugglers, gymnasts, and sword fights; and the spirit behind it. (R)
7 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
 "The Picture of Dorian Gray" (Part I) starring Shane Prant, Nigel Davenport. A man's wish to be eternally young comes true — but at a terrifying price. (R)
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
9 13 FIGHT OF THE WEEK
 Ray Lunny III against Vilomar Fernandez.
10 SAMMY AND COMPANY
 Guests: Tony Orlando and Dawn, Richard Pryor, and Jean Stapleton.
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
 "Young at Heart"
- 12:00** **5** MOVIE
 "Give My Regards to Broadway" (1949) starring Dan Dailey, Nancy Guild.
11 BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
- 12:30** **8** WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
 (See description at 11:30, channel 7)
9 SHOWCASE NINE
 "Hunted" (1952) starring Dirk Bogarde, Elizabeth Sellars.
11 NIGHT FINAL
13 IRONSIDE
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 12:50** **11** GOOD NEWS
4 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
7 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
 "The Picture of Dorian Gray" (Part II) starring Shane Prant, Nigel Davenport. A man's wish to be eternally young comes true — but at a terrifying price. (R)
10 ROCK CONCERT
 Guests: Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Linda Ronstadt, and John Hartford.
- 1:30** **2** THE LATE SHOW
 "Little Boy Lost" (1953) starring Bing Crosby, Nicole Maurey.
3 VICTORY AT SEA

Master Charge & BankAmericard

these shoes are made for walking... family style

ALL BUDGET PRICED!
Thom McAn Shoes
 for the whole family
Nursemates White
 professional service shoes
Mother Goose Shoes
 for children

FANN'S DEPT. STORE
 Rosendale Shopping Center, Route 32 658-6161
 Next to Rosendale Food Center

- 1:58** **5** HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
 "The Wild Blue Yonder" (1952) starring Phil Harris, Wendell Corey.
- 2:00** **3** NEWS
8 MOVIE I
 "Maniac" (1963) starring Kerwin Mathews, Nadie Gray.

SATURDAY

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August 23, 1975

MORNING

- 5:30** **4** MODERN FARMER
6:00 **3 4** AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
6:30 **2 10** SUMMER SEMESTER
3 EYE ON WOMEN
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 7:00** **2** PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 RANGER STATION
4 ZOORAMA
5 PORKY PIG
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
10 MR. MAGOO
11 NEWS
13 BULLWINKLE
2 EYEWITNESS NEWS
- 7:11** **4** MR. MAGOO
5 LAUREL AND HARDY
6 SACRED HEART
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
10 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 NEWS
11 APRENDA INGLES
13 JABBERWOcky
- 7:45** **6** DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8:00 **2 10** MY FAVORITE MARTIANS
4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 MISTER ROGERS
- 8:30** **2 10** SPEED BUGGY
3 BULLWINKLE
4 6 WHEELIE AND THE CHOPPER BUNCH
5 BLONDIE
7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 BIOGRAPHY
13 MISTER ROGERS
17 HODGEPDGE LODGE
- 9:00** **2 3** JEANNIE
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4
7 8 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY
9 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
10 POPEYE
11 TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000
13 **17** SESAME STREET
- 9:30** **2 3 10** PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB
4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN
7 8 13 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
9 THRILLER THEATER
 "Man in the Dark" (1953) starring Edmond O'Brien, Audrey Totter. A convict undergoing experimental brain surgery escapes from prison, and tries to take a strange vengeance on the gangsters that set him on the road to crime.
- 10:00** **11** IT IS WRITTEN
2 3 10 SCOOPY-DOO
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
5 COMBAT
7 8 13 DEVLIN
11 WORD OF LIFE
13 **17** THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 10:30** **2 3 10** SHAZAM!
4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
7 8 13 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS
11 PARTY
13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
17 CARRASCOLENDAS
- 11:00** **2 3 10** VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER

BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

- Monday** 10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m.
 "All Together Now"
- Tuesday** 10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"
 10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change"
 10:15 a.m., "Yoga"
- Wednesday:** 10:00 a.m., "Video Show"
 8:00 p.m., News Show
 8:30 p.m., "Down To Earth"
 9:00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie"
 9:30 p.m., Special Programming
- Thursday:** Same schedule as Tuesday
- Friday:** 10:00 a.m., "Plants and You"
 10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"

- 11:30 **5 SOUL TRAIN**
7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS
13 SESAME STREET
17 HODGEPODE LODGE
2 3 10 THE HUDSON BROTHERS
4 6 STAR TREK
9 ACTION THEATER
 "Moon Fleet" (1955) starring Stewart Granger, George Sanders. The adventures and romance of an 18th century English rake who becomes a smuggler.
11 SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIE
 "The Curse of the Demon" (1957) starring Dana Andrews, Peggy Cummins. On learning that an ancient parchment brings death to its holder, a psychologist in London plants it on a devil-cult leader.
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2 3 10 HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS**
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 CREATURE FEATURE I
 "The Return of the Vampire" (1943) starring Bela Lugosi, Nina Foch. A stake, driven through a Vampire's heart, can't keep him dead.
7 8 THESE ARE THE DAYS
13 UP, UP AND AWAY
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
 12:30 **2 3 10 FAT ALBERT**
4 GO!
 Eleven-year-old John Carr is observed as his father, Skylab Commander Gerald Carr, orbits the earth — probing the boy's feelings as his father risks his life. (R)

- 6 SPEAKING WITH YOUR HANDS**
7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
11 WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS
 Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova compete for the \$40,000 purse and the championship in the singles finals.
13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
13 HODGEPODE LODGE
17 ANTIQUES

- 1:00 **2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**
 "A Member of the Family"
4 SPEAKING WITH YOUR HANDS
6 THE CHAMPIONS
9 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
10 SOUL TRAIN
13 MEDIX
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
 "Home to the Sea." How to use the vast storehouses of food, minerals and energy in the oceans in the face of growing pollution and the needs of humanity to survive.

- 1:30 **4 MEDIX**
5 CREATURE FEATURE II
 "The Mark of the Vampire" (1957) starring John Beal, Coleen Gray. A doctor takes habit forming pills by mistake and after several murders, he discovers the pills have turned him into a human vampire.
7 LIKE IT IS
8 MAKE IT REAL
11 NFL ACTION

- 13 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**
 "Roy Campanella"
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 WALL STREET WEEK
 "A Bear in the Bull Pen"
 2:00 **2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON**
 "Homicide Squad, NYPD." This broadcast will be an action diary that seeks to find out why New Yorkers murder each other and the impact it makes upon the lives of the victim's survivors as well as the investigating detectives themselves. (R)
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 6 NBC GAME OF THE WEEK
8 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
 Guests: Fleetwood Mac, Blue Swede and Weather Report.
9 MOVIE 9
 "The Tall Target" (1951) starring Dick Powell, Paula Raymond. A New York detective uncovers a plot to kill President-elect Lincoln when he stops in Baltimore to make a speech.

- 10 11 YANKEES BASEBALL**
 California Angels vs. New York Yankees.
13 SESAME STREET
13 METROPOLITAN MOVIE
 "Where the Bullets Fly" (1966) starring Tom Adams, Dawn Addams. A British agent seeks to prevent a secret substance used in a new British plane falling into enemy hands.
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 "A Rachmaninoff Festival"

- 2:30 **2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE**
 "Latin Music" (R)

- 7 INSIGHT**
 "The Love Song of the Cuckoo Birds"
13 VILLA ALEGRE
3:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW
 "Arrow in the Dust" (1954) starring Sterling Hayden, Coleen Gray. A cavalry trooper finds a wagon train and a dying major.
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK THEATRE
 "The Trap"

- 7 GOMER PYLE**
13 MISTER ROGERS
 3:30 **7 8 13 PGA CHAMPIONSHIP**
 Live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament.
9 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
 "1966 NFL Championship — Green Bay Packers 34, Dallas Cowboys 27"
17 THE BOARDING HOUSE
 "Mary McCreary"

- 4:00 **5 THE SAINT**
 "King of Beggars"
9 METS BASEBALL
13 SESAME STREET
17 SESAME STREET

- 4:30 **2 3 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR**
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
4 SPEAKING FREELY
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
 "The Money Machine"

- 6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
8 DRAGNET
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I
17 MISTER ROGERS
6 HOGAN'S HEROES
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 WHAT'S MY LINE?**
3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
 "Vice Squad" (1953) starring Edward G. Robinson, Paulette Goddard. A story about the life of a captain of detectives during an "ordinary" day.
11 STAR TREK
 Hostile alien brains become a threat to the crew of the Enterprise when they take over the minds and bodies of the officers.

- 13 NOVA**
17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 6:30 **2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
4 6 NBC NEWS
7 8 ABC NEWS
9 RACING FROM SARATOGA
 "The Hopeful." \$75,000 purse in a race for 2-year-olds for 6 1/2 furlongs.
13 JEOPARDY
17 FEELING GOOD
 "And We Shall Sing." Loss of hearing, the most common ailment in the United States today is explored.

- 7:00 **2 8 NEWS**
3 AGRONSKY AND CO.
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
 "Parochial Schools: Catho, Judeo"
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
 "Jack Kramer"
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 THE F.B.I.
 Agent Jim Rhodes' personal involvement in a murder case threatens its solution.
13 HEE HAW
 Guests: Kitty Wells, Freddie Weller.

- 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY**
17 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
 7:30 **2 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA**
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING?
4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 STRANGE PLACES
 "Fabulous Lands of the Persian Gulf"
8 YALE '75
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
13 17 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
 8:00 **2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 A midnight argument at the Jeffersons' home spills over into the Bunker household, robbing Archie of his slumber and thrusting him into the middle of a battle royal. (R)
4 6 EMERGENCY
 "It's How You Play the Game." A slipped disc victim stranded on a waterbed and a roaring tiger in a misfired TV commercial keep the paramedics busy. (R)

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- 5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO**
7 8 13 KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER
 "Zombie." Kolchak covers a gangland war and finds himself face to face with a revenging killer of a crime boss... a zombie. (R)
7 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Contest Girl" (1965) starring Janette Scott, Jan Hendry. A young and determined girl from the slums uses any means to win a series of increasingly important regional and national beauty contests.
11 HEE HAW
 Guests: Kitty Wells and Freddie Weller.

- 13 PHILADELPHIA FOLK FESTIVAL '74**
17 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
 "The Chinese Prime Minister." Dame Judith Anderson portrays an actress who finds growing old an agony, in Enid Bagnold's play.

- 8:27 **2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
 Narrator: Petula Clark.
 8:30 **2 3 10 BIG EDDIE (Premiere)**
 In order to gain custody of his beloved orphaned granddaughter, Eddie decides to marry an ex-dancer who was his amour for many years.

- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
4 6 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 One-minute capsuled bulletin of the evening's news.

- 9:00 **2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**
 Ted envisions fame and fortune when a smooth-talking con artist convinces him to lend his name to "The Ted Baxter Famous Broadcasters School." (R)
4 6 NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL
 Los Angeles Rams vs. Buffalo Bills.
7 8 13 S.W.A.T.
 "Jungle War." When Sgt. "Deacon" Kay is wounded, Hondo agrees to temporarily replace him with veteran cop Bo Brithard.

- 11 NEWS**
13 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
 9:30 **2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW**
 Emily's plans for a warm and wonderful turkey dinner go progressively downhill when Bob's mother and Emily's father begin insulting one another the night before Thanksgiving. (R)
11 EQUAL TIME
17 THE ARBORS

- 10:00 **2 3 10 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW**
 Guest: Imogene Coca.
5 NEWS
7 8 13 ADAMS OF EAGLE LAKE
 "Home Is the Coward" starring Andy Griffith.
9 MYSTERY THEATER
 "The Strange Door" (1952) starring Boris Karloff, Charles Laughton. A cruel tyrant, subject of fits of insanity, vows revenge of his dead sweetheart by keeping her husband prisoner in a castle dungeon.

- 11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP**
13 THE BOARDING HOUSE
17 INGMAR BERGMAN FESTIVAL
 "A Lesson in Love" (1954) starring Gunnar Bjornstrand, Eva Dahlbeck. A gynecologist takes a mistress and his jealous wife heads for her old career as an artist's model for her ex-fiance.

- 10:30 **5 BLACK NEWS**
11 BOROUGH REPORT
 11:00 **2 3 5 7 8 10 NEWS**
5 POLICE SURGEON
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
 "Unconventional Behavior"
13 A FAMILY AT WAR
15 THE UNTOUCHABLES
 "The King of Champagne"

- 11:30 **3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR**
 "The Shooting" (1957) starring Millie Perkins, Will Hutchins. A girl bent on revenge, gets two young cowpokes to help her in her deeds.
5 ONE MAN'S CHINA
 "Self Reliance." A documentary that brings out clearly how differently China is organizing her industrial growth from the way industry developed in the West. (R)

- 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I**
 "Pigeon That Took Rome" (1962) starring Charlton Heston, Elsa Martinelli. A tough infantry officer, sent behind Nazi lines into occupied Rome, sends pigeons back with messages.
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "You Came Along" (1945) starring Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott. One of three Air Force officers while on a bond-selling tour during World War II, falls in love with a young woman and she marries him knowing he has an incurable disease.

- 9 HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT**
10 WTN MOVIE
 "And Then There Were None" (1945) starring Barry Fitzgerald, Judith Anderson. Ten persons on an island are murdered one by one in this classical thriller based on the Agatha Christie play, "Ten Little Indians".
11 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Petulant Partner"

- 11:40 **2 THE LATE SHOW I**
 "Arrowhead" (1953) starring Charlton Heston, Jack Palance. A cavalry unit in the Southwest attempts to sign a peace treaty with Tonto Apache.
 12:00 **4 6 NEWS**
5 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
 Guests: Roger McGuinn, Jay Gruska, Honk. (R)
9 INT'L CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
13 THE CHAMPIONS
13 FEELING GOOD (Captioned)

- 12:30 **4 WEEKEND TONIGHT SHOW**
6 THE GREAT MOVIE
 "Frankenstein's Daughter" (1959) starring John Ashley, Sandra Knight.
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
 1:00 **9 FRIGHT NIGHT**
 "World of the Vampires" (1964) starring Mauricia Garces, Silvia Fournier.
13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
 1:00 **3 JERRY VISITS**
9 FRIGHT NIGHT
11 THE LATE SHOW I (J.I.P.)
13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
 1:15 **5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST**
 "The Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake" (1959) starring Edward Franz, Valerie French.
 1:30 **7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II**
 "Sergeant Deadhead" (1965) starring Frankie Avalon, Deborah Walley.

- 8 MOVIE I**
 "New Interns" (1964) starring Michael Callan, Barbara Eden.
 2:00 **2 3 9 NEWS**
4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
 "Of Human Bondage" (1964) starring Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey.
 2:05 **2 THE LATE SHOW II**
 "The Girl Next Door" (1953) starring June Haver, Don Daifley.

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PAW's Final Call

A final call for a mature southern gentleman known as Colonel Sherwood of the Virginia Light Horse Cavalry, a devil with the women, a fondness for the bottle; Captain Kirkland of the Connecticut Militia, a kindly, fun-loving father, shrewd, "liberal" New England farmer; Comfort Kirkland, the Captain's wife, demanding but warm-hearted, determined to do what she thinks best for her daughter, Prudence; Thad Jennings, well to do land owner, overbearing in his role as county sheriff and in his desire to win the hand of the Captain's daughter.

These characters are impatiently waiting for someone to play them in Performing Arts of Woodstock's production of **THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS**, a play in celebration of the Bicentennial, due to open in mid-October.

Surely, everybody hasn't gone fishing. Call PAW director Eleanor Schloman at 679-7458; or production manager Jo Chalmers at 679-9177.



The Clove Valley Theater, now in its ninth year, will offer **Three Men on a Horse** Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 21-24, at the Astoria Hotel, Main Street, Rosendale. Featured are Buddy Stern (seated, left); Bill Gully and John Callahan. Standing in the usual order are George Montgomery and Todd Samara. Others in the cast are Marcia Hayes, Larry Klaidman and Ed Pfeifer. Joe Runner of High Falls is the director. Reservations may be obtained by calling 658-9700.

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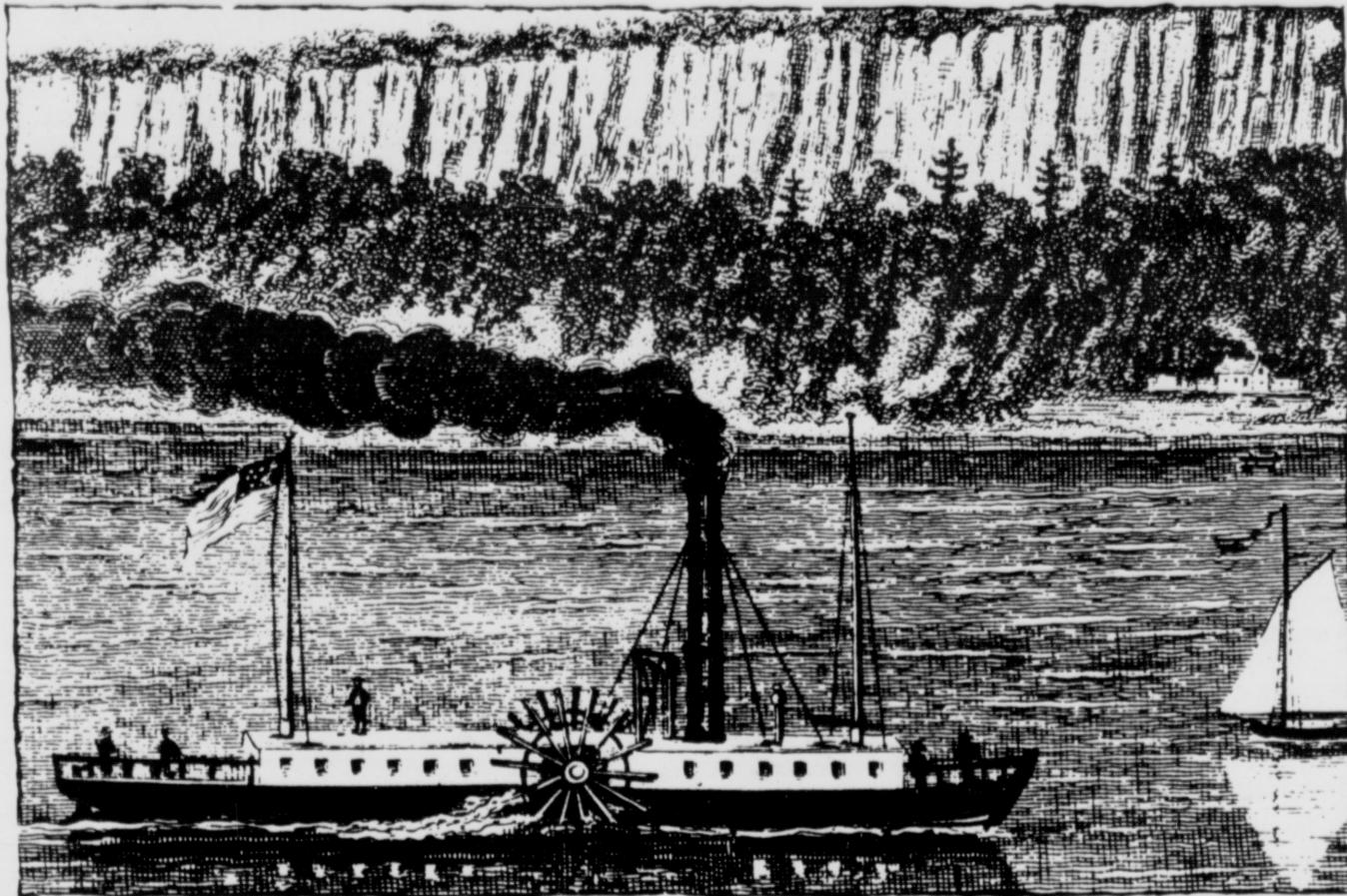
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The Steamboat sets out for Clermont

August 17, 1807. The first steamboat to sail on the Hudson River, or any river, is about to cast off at New York City. Designed and built by Robert Fulton, with the financial backing of Robert Livingston, she carries a gay company of ladies and gentlemen. The ladies "dimpled charmingly from under a correct bonnet, from over a stylish dress" while the gentlemen were "elegant in spotless ruffles". They were bound, they all hoped, for Clermont, the Livingston mansion across the river from Kingston and a bit north.

"The Steamboat", that was her name at the time, made the trip in twenty-four hours, which was several days faster than the fastest sloop. Arriving at the Clermont landing, and before the party disembarked, Chancellor Livingston announced the engagement of his niece, Harriet Livingston, to Robert Fulton. After that, the steamboat was called the Clermont. And after that, many steamboats plied the waters of the Hudson, and all the rivers and oceans of the world.

There's still pleasant sailing on the Hudson, for large boats and small. And there's always smooth sailing for people who invest their money wisely, as the Livingstons did, in a savings account at Rondout.

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Musicale At UCCC Saturday

Hilda Carr, mezzo-soprano, and Dale Deschler, pianist, will present A Summer Evening Musicale, "A Song Recital on Relationships," Saturday, Aug. 23, at Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge.

Their musicale — a departure from the usual form of Mrs. Carr's previous song recitals — will be offered in the Quimby Theater, Vanderlyn Hall, at the college, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

The various songs have been selected especially to define and enhance the "Relationships" theme.

Mrs. Carr has been the artist at several art song recitals in the Kingston area. Last year she played the role of Kate in "Kiss Me Kate" in the UCCC Summer Music Theater and also was presented in recital by the Stockade Concerts Group.

Deschler also has appeared frequently in this area as an accomplished organist and pianist. He is presently organist for St. John's Episcopal Church.

The August 23 recital is open to the public. There is no charge for admission.

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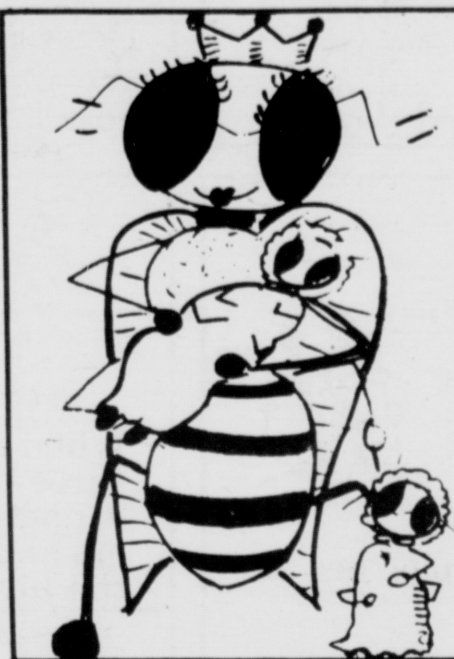
By BETTY DEBNAM

Queen's Beaus Die!

Busy Bees Slow Down For Fall

Everybody knows that busy little honeybees fly about in the spring and summer, making honey. In fact, they make honey all year round in the warmer parts of the country.

But, have you ever wondered what they do during the fall and winter when the flowers die and the food supply is short and cold weather sets in?

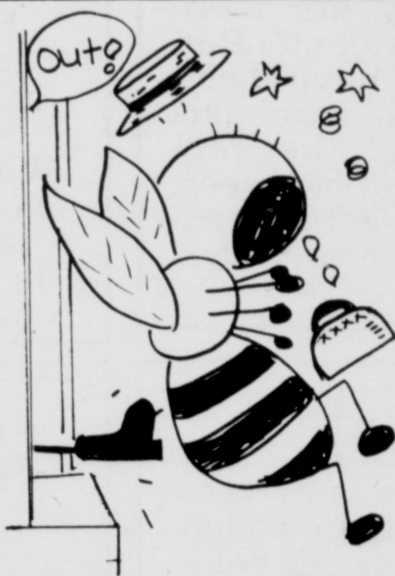


The Queen Bee

The queen bee, who can lay as many as 1,800 eggs a day in the busy season, does not lay as many eggs in the fall. Sometimes she may not lay any eggs at all during October and November. Unlike most bees, queens live through the winter. Some have lived to be six years old.

Drone Bees

The drones, or male bees, are forced out of the hive in the fall. Since they are unable to gather food for themselves and are used to being fed by worker bees, they will starve. Their only purpose is to mate with a queen. There are not many drones in a hive. A colony of 50,000 bees might have only 400 drones. Drones usually live about eight weeks.



Worker Bees

In the fall, the worker bees gather a kind of bee glue to seal up the cracks to keep the cold air out. Because they work very hard, worker bees live for only six weeks during the busy season. However, they can live several months during the winter.

As it gets colder, the bees will get closer and closer together and form a ball around the honey.



How well the bees do during the fall and winter months will determine how much honey this beekeeper will gather in the spring and summer.

F Puzzle-le-do

All the words in this puzzle begin with the letter F.

Answer block:

ACROSS

- 7. friends
- 6. fair
- 5. family
- 4. free

DOWN

- 1. fry
- 2. feed
- 3. far
- 4. flows
- 5. finish
- 7. float

ACROSS

- 4. Something that you don't pay for is _____
- 5. Mother, father, sisters, brothers.
- 6. Pretty weather.
- 7. People who like you are your _____

DOWN

- 1. To cook quickly in grease.
- 2. To give someone food.
- 3. Not near.
- 4. Water _____ down the river.
- 5. To complete something.
- 7. To stay above the water.



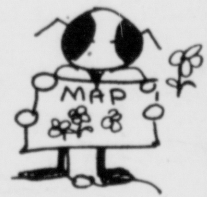
The Many Jobs of a Worker Honey Bee

Bees are social insects. They live in large groups. Each worker bee has a certain job to do at special times during her life.

Guess!

Guess how far the little honeybee travels from her hive.

A. The honeybee usually travels less than one mile from her hive. In a single day, she might visit several thousand flowers.



Guess what is the dangerous bee of South America.

Brazilian bees are very different from our American bees. They are more competitive than other bees and often steal honey. They also have been known to attack people and animals when they swarm. Although they produce twice as much honey as our American bees, they are thought to be very dangerous. Our government is trying to keep these bees out of this country.



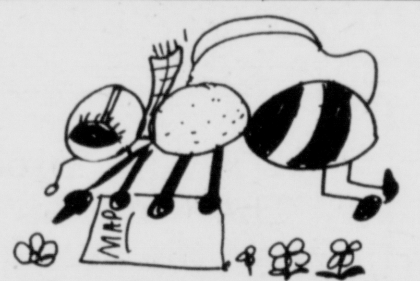
When they are one to three days old, workers act as housecleaners and straighten up the hive.



When four to seven days old, they feed and nurse the baby bees.



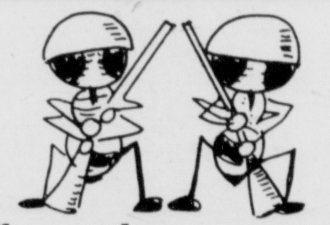
When seven to 13 days old, they produce royal jelly and serve as nurses to the queen.



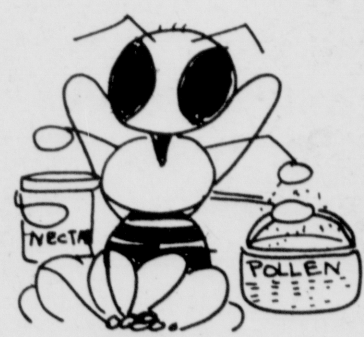
After they are 14 days old, they begin to take short trips to scout around.



After the 12th day, they begin to make beeswax and help build the combs.



They also serve as guard bees and protect the entrance. They bring in water to cool the hive at night.



When they are 21 days old, they begin to collect pollen and nectar. They usually die in the fields when they are around six weeks old. If they die in the hive, the bodies are carried away and dropped to the ground.

Busy Bee Scramble-le-do

At a special time of year, the male flower produces pollen. If the flower is to produce a seed, the pollen must be carried to the female flower. The bee pollinates more flowers than any insect. Can you unscramble some of these fruits and vegetables?

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| 1. plape _____ | 7. roctar _____ |
| 2. umpl _____ | 8. krao _____ |
| 3. erpa _____ | 9. dirsha _____ |
| 4. qushas _____ | 10. niono _____ |
| 5. rycher _____ | 11. lercye _____ |
| 6. bacageb _____ | 12. cmcurbeu _____ |

1. apple, 2. plum, 3. pear, 4. squash, 5. cherry, 6. cabbage, 7. carrot, 8. okra, 9. radish, 10. onion, 11. celery, 12. cucumber.

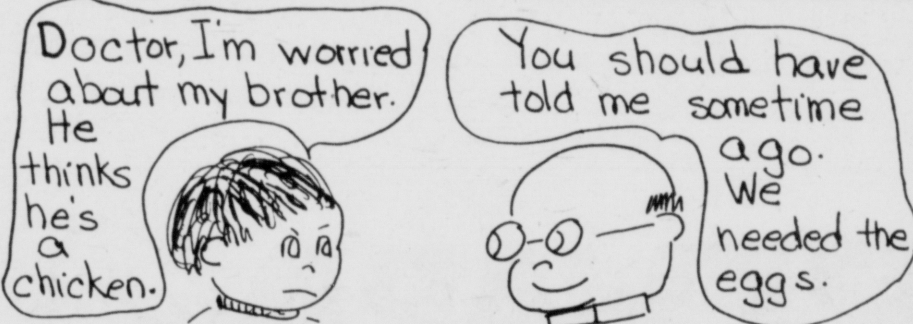
Super Sport: Houston McTear

When young Houston McTear turns on the speed, all you can see is a blur. The 18-year old high school junior recently tied the world record in the 100-yard dash with a 9-seconds time. McTear usually runs two hours per day on a football field or dirt road near his home. His high school — Florida's Baker High — doesn't have a track.

McTear has seven brothers and sisters. He began running five years ago when he joined the President's Physical Fitness Program. McTear also played football last year. He averaged 14.4 yards per carry. Houston hopes to qualify for the 1976 Olympics.



Mini Jokes



A Honey of a Business

People raise bees for fun and money.



Smoke calms bees. For that reason, a beekeeper carries a smoker and shoots a few good puffs into the entrance of the beehive and on the top of the drawer type frames called "supers."

Using a sharp edged heated knife, a young beekeeper cuts the caps off the honey.



The uncapped combs are placed in a honey extractor. When the crank is turned quickly, the honey is pulled out.

The Colonial Times

Meet Paul Revere (1735-1818)



Paul Revere is most famous for his ride on April 18, 1775 when he rode to warn the Minutemen that the British were coming.

This great patriot did lots of other things to help his country. He took part in the Boston Tea Party in December of 1773. He also was an officer in the Revolutionary Army. He worked to get people to ratify the Constitution.

Paul Revere was an outstanding silversmith and a good businessman.



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CELESTE HOLM

Woodstock Playhouse . . .

Celeste Holm Premiere

The United States premiere of a new comedy, "And Nothing But," starring Celeste Holm and Wesley Addy, opens a two-week run at the Woodstock Playhouse Wednesday, Aug. 20. The play, which enjoyed a highly successful 10-week trial run in Montreal, will be the second premiere and the final production of the Playhouse's adventurous and highly acclaimed 1975 summer theater season. The four-character comedy provides some unusual twists to the struggle between the generations.

Star of Broadway and Hollywood, Celeste Holm rose to prominence for her creation of Ado Annie in the original production of "Oklahoma." Quickly grabbed by Hollywood, she captured an Oscar early in her film career for her role in "Gentlemen's Agreement" and received Academy Award nominations for "All About Eve" and "Come to The Stable."

Addy made his Broadway debut in Leslie Howard's production of "Hamlet" and after World War 2 continued to work there in classical roles including "Antigone" with Katherine Cornell and Shaw's "Candida."

His film credits include "The First Legion" with Charles Boyer, "The Big Knife" with Jack Palance and Ida Lupino, "What ever Happened to Baby Jane?" and "Seconds" with Rock Hudson. A frequent performer on major television shows, he also appears regularly on the daytime dramas "Edge of Night" and "Days of Our Lives."

Tickets are still available for the evening performances at 8:30 o'clock Wednesdays through Saturdays, at 7 p.m. Sundays and for 2:30 matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The play will run from Aug. 20 through Aug. 31. The box office telephone is 679-2015. Mail orders may be sent to P.O. Box 396, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498.



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Art Colony Happenings

A show of three realist painters — William Harey, Alan Kessler and Wendy Meng — is the present offering of the Gallery of July and August at 5 Rock City Road in Woodstock.

The show opened August 9 and will continue through August 27. Gallery hours are 1 to 6 p.m., closed on Thursdays.

Although none of the three artists may be termed Photo Realist in the strict sense, each works from either photographs, photographic reproductions or photomontage. All have shown at the James Yu Gallery this season and have numerous other credits, both locally and nationally.

The DeBaun Art Gallery, located on the

premises of the Trail Motel, Route 28 in Boiceville, recently marked its formal grand opening.

The gallery is owned and operated by Barry DeBaun, an accomplished artist in pencil and watercolor. He already has been recognized by many artists as a rare new talent, who, at age 18, has accomplished a style that many artists strive all their lives for and many never reach.

In addition to the owner's paintings, others exhibiting are:

Barbara DeBaun, oil paints. Lee Myczkowski of Woodstock, water colorist. Garry W. Sadler of Boiceville, sculptor.

The gallery will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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